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Editor's Note

As soon as I made the left turn off Wake Forest Road toward the girls' dorms I knew that the year was going to be different. A giant gold and black billboard loomed before me, with PROUD TO BE A DEACON radiating from it. Struggling to get the car back under control, I realized that this year was going to be different: the football team might have a winning season! This year I might really be PROUD TO BE A DEACON. I began to wonder what other changes 1981 would hold for Wake. Even though "Urban Cowboy" had been the movie of the summer, I had by doubts whether the craze would hit Wake. After all, cowboy boots and khaki pants don't quite cut it. A few weeks into the semester, the fad of the year arrived. It was called New Wave and it took place at the Casablanca Club on Thursday nights. On campus, line dances were revived and at the Tavern, students crowded to the floor to boogie to "Whip It!"

Yes, the year was going to be different. On second floor Reynolda, the College Republican and Democrat offices were humming. Another group called the Independents for Anderson also readied itself for the 1981 election. Of course, some things seemed different, but really didn't change at all. The installation of a computerized meal card system in the Pit supposedly shortened lines in the cafeteria, but my food was still cold by the time I got to the table. The roast beef in the Mag Room was still rare, and the cheese souffle on Thursday night was still the only sure bet on campus. Registration was still the biggest hassle of the year and the registrar's office still raved about how smoothly the system worked.

So, the year was going to be different, and the same. In attempting to tell the story of 1981, I quickly realized that it was going to be impossible to cover every aspect of the year. The staff decided to change the format of the HOWLER and go magazine style, using the best stories of 1981. The staff compiled these stories and would like to present to you this special year-end edition, the 1981 HOWLER.

Gina M. Sears
Editor, 1981 HOWLER



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With smiles of joy and jubilation, members of the class of 1980 complete their educations at Wake Forest, each realizing that the time has come for . . .

Moving On

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Beginning the exercises with elegant tradition, the faculty proceeds down the center of the quad



Reviewing the program for the graduation exercises, a graduate wears a look of bewilderment.

Dressed in colorful robes, members of the university community converse as they wait for the exercises to begin.





In splendid contrast with the quad, robes of the faculty members add color to the processional



With a warm smile, Provost Wilson congratulates James McDougald as he hands him his diploma.



A glance in the crowd of graduating seniors shows thoughtful, bewildered, and confused expressions.

Moving On

Moving on. Inevitably the springtime shows signs of it. Seniors, unrecognizable without blue jeans and izods, don the tailored clothes of the working world to impress prospective employers during interviews. Others planning to go to graduate schools bury themselves in their books in one final effort to boost their GPA's. Seniors aren't the only ones moving on; freshmen, eager to be rid of their new-comer's status, sport spanking new fraternity and society jerseys, desperately awaiting that ever-so-looked-forward-to rank of sophomore. Future freshmen, easy to spot for some reason, wander about the campus wide-eyed.

The spring passes in a flurry. Memories of Greek Week, baseball

cont.

games, and last minute trips to Myrtle Beach fade as everyone prepares for spring finals. The perennial battle between the frisbee fanatics and the WF caretakers rages, even though everyone knows that the frisbee teams will never stay off the grass, despite signs and miles of twine wound around the quad. Miraculously, (and in spite of the frisbee fanatics) the caretakers manage to coax the drab winter lawn into lush greenery, so that by the time the green and white canopy adorns the steps of the chapel in May, the quad's regality has been restored.

On graduation day the quad glistens with the spirit of Wake Forest. As the faculty procession moves down the center aisle, the time for moving on to a new year and a new way of life arrives.



Showing the excitement of the moment, Karen Jaenke sports a jubilant smile.

Spring Flings

Soaring into the 80's, Springfest, our claim to fame among the college party weekends across the nation, took a plunge downward and crashed "big-time." The weekend, long anticipated and diligently planned by an

Society pledges must do the dirty work during Derby Week to raise money for charity.

Pikas concentrate on pulling hard for a win.





This little boy had a mean aim on the Friday during Springfest.

On April 14, 1980, the WFU campus turned out en masse to hear former President Ford speak at convocation.



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Flings





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enthusiastic College Union staff, turned out to be a disaster. Thursday and Friday before that weekend were gorgeous sunny days; springfest T-shirts and cups were sold on the quad. Balloons decorated all the fraternity houses and Efland, and everyone eagerly anticipated Saturday's big blast at Graylyn with its promises of rocker Carolyn Mas and the inviting 50 kegs. Friday afternoon found the quad literally infiltrated by hundreds of roller skaters, zooming and crashing around and around the oval track, cracking the whip and biting the dust. Smiles were contagious, laughter dominated, and Wake was the greatest place to be. On the lower quad everyone got a chance to bump, shag, and "do-whop" to local talent, which featured Greek Week favorites as well as artists from the area.

Friday night found people celebrating Spring with Mike Cross in the Chapel. Or if you were with Baron von



Frankenfurter in DeTamble, you were screaming "Boring!"; throwing hot dogs and popcorn, and doing the Pelvic Thrust. By the end of Friday's activities, the students were properly psyched for activities scheduled at Graylyn. But when people bounded out of bed Saturday, grabbed their cups and T-shirts, and dashed out the door, cold, drizzly weather sent everyone back indoors muttering, cursing, and shivering. The celebration at Graylyn was cancelled, the kegs were moved on campus and divided between the fraternity lounges, and at the last minute, Carolyn Mas called and cancelled her concert for the afternoon.

Beautiful spring afternoons bring out the wall sitters at Wake Forest. Here, the Sig Eps gather to converse and catch a few rays.

At Springfest, rides were given in a hot air balloon. Here, the colorful balloon attempts to take flight.

Springfest V had done a 180. However the day wasn't a total loss. Fraternity lounges provided a place for all to congregate and bemoan amongst friends and good fellowship the rotten circumstances. Running between houses throughout the day drinking beer and eating popcorn, WF students turned what at first appeared a disaster into a memorable and wet afternoon.

Wake's other big celebration of spring was a successful festival of brotherhood, sisterhood, and just plain old fun. IFC sponsored the event and included relay races, three-legged rompings, chariot games, the famous tricycle race around the quad, and the tug-of-war battles over a mud pit. At the end of the festivities, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi emerged victorious and walked away with the trophy. The Greek Week sing uncovered some excellent talent and entertained pledges and crowds with more than one laugh. All the fraternities participated, sending forth from amongst their ranks their best athletes and fiercest competitors to engage in "trike to trike" combat to see which brotherhood would emerge victorious. Spring at Wake Forest is a celebration of physical fitness, youth and nature, culminating in strengthening bonds of friendship and achieving a true celebration of life.



Ginny Harvin, Jan Sigmon and Laura Leak show their apparatus for roller skating.





Flings

At Greek Week, the tug of war is a popular event. Here, as members of other fraternities watch, a KA pulls for victory.

The Easter bunny didn't show, but the Springfest chicken was everywhere. Laura MacDermeid prepares for a busy afternoon portraying the Sesame Street character.

The Pika Boogie Band, who received ovation after ovation at the Greek Week Sing, was brought back by popular demand to perform at Springfest.



Dear Folks,

A Freshman Letter

Hey! I can't believe it. I know I've only been here for three weeks, but this place is definitely the school for me. It's terrific!

I had a great time at preschool, even though the water ran out and we didn't get to take showers for two days. We had lots of fun swimming, canoeing, and playing volleyball.

At first I thought the campus was huge—and so confusing. All the buildings looked alike, and the names were so strange. All I heard was Kitchin and Poteat, and of all things—New Dorm. I still can't figure that one out.

Each freshman hall was responsible for a skit at the Big Sister-Little Sister picnic. Here some girls watch as skits are presented.

This group of girls decided to have a sing-along as their part of the evening's gala festivities.





The first week was great. Orientation was weird, though. We had meeting after meeting; and I still don't know when the guys can come into the rooms. I'll just have to trust the guys, I suppose.

Speaking of guys, I went to my first frat party the other night. I got an invitation and everything. As soon as I walked in, these nice guys in coats and ties handed me a glass fo champagne. These guys made sure my glass was never empty, too. I heard a nasty rumor that the frats tried to get as many of the freshman girls drunk as they could, but I know these guys . . . They were much

The plea for more money is a common one among college students. This sign was seen at the Virginia Tech game on September 6.

Lines are a never ending part of Wake Forest. They even existed at the Big Sister Little Sister picnic.

Dear Folks

cont.

too nice for that. At least everyone had a great time, as well as I can remember.

The other frat parties have been nice, too. All the other guys are so friendly. And we're just lowly freshmen! That just shows you the spirit of the school—friendly and helpful.

My roomie is the sweetest girl

you've ever met. We get along just fine. I'm even getting used to hearing Led Zeppelin all night long. The first time I saw her I was amazed. She was wearing all kinds of bright colors, mostly pink and green. I wonder if I can learn to dress that way. Oh! And she has the neatest necklace. It's a gold chain with those huge gold beads on it. I don't know,



These girls listen and watch very closely to one of the many group presentations at the Big Sister/Little Sister picnic.

One of those group skits is performed by the "B-1 of Us" girls from 1-B Bostwick.



but it looks awfully uncomfortable. All those beads have got to be heavy. She must really like them because she has four strands of them.

And Mom, don't worry about my not eating right. The food is pretty good. We can have the entree for the day, or yesterday's leftovers, or day before yesterday's leftovers made into a sauce and poured over a meat. We usually hit Krispy Kreme doughnuts right before bedtime anyway. By the way, before you ship me my winter clothes, could you let my pants out a little around the waist? For some reason the ones I have are a little snug. Maybe it's the dryers here . . .

I'm not having any trouble with my classes yet. Except for the two D's in English Comp and the F and D in Biology. I've got the rest of the semester to pull them up. I'm not worried. I haven't been studying too much. I've been going to the movies every night . . . relaxation you know.

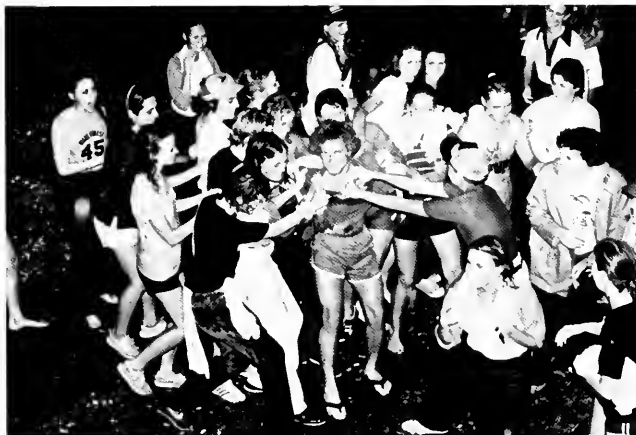
Well, better go. The movie starts in five minutes. And I have a test tomorrow I have to start studying for. Love ya!

Me.

P.S. I'm having a hard time getting accustomed to this dorm. Everytime I go to my closet someone opens the door and closes me inside of it. Also, it's kind of embarrassing to yell "Flush" every time you go to the bathroom. I don't want to scald anybody, but it's like you want to announce to the world that you're finished.

P.S. Again: I just took the test I was telling you about. Maybe it's time to settle down and start working. That's why I'm here. Right? By the way, I need more money.

Food, fun, fellowship and good hard work are some of the major ingredients that go into life at Wake Forest.



. . . The Cutest Panties Around

What a blow to the old ego . . . Here I was, waiting for the big panty raid. I visited Hane's Outlet just to pick up some panties. They were so cute—bright yellow with lace trim. I bought a black magic marker and wrote my name and phone number on them. They were probably the cutest panties around. The big moment came and I threw the three pairs I had in hopes that the guys they were intended for would catch them. Great! I saw one pair fall right into the cutest guy's hands. Anticipation. Won't he call me? My phone number and hall

name were all that he needed, weren't they? The phone rang; everyone ran to answer it with Look Books in hand. "It's for Martha." Oh well, as soon as she's through, someone will call for me. RING! Nope, it's for Martha again. And again, and again, and again. Hey, what's the deal? What went wrong? It couldn't be that my picture was too ugly, my picture wasn't even in the Look Book. Feeling very dejected, I finally asked Martha her secret. "Try writing 'erotic' on them next time," she said. Well! If that's what it takes to get a Wake Forest guy to call me, they better forget it.

The fresh-girls grapple for a "T-shirt" thrown to them, while others rip one off—literally!



Living in a cubicle

The rooms are how big? Let's see, 12 x 15. That means I can take my stereo, speakers, refrigerator, and an extra set of drawers. I'll probably be able to squeeze in my bean bag chair and most of my plants if I try. My roommate? Oh, I'm sure she won't have too much stuff... besides, we'll just make everything fit. I just can't live without any of this stuff."

Oh, the adjustments we all had to make as freshmen! Learning to share

those precious feet of floor space was a biggie, too. If you were lucky enough to arrive first, you got the bed beside the window, the choice of closets, and usually a few more feet of floor space. The extra floor space lasted only until your roommate arrived, and you both realized that there was no way that her t.v. was going to fit in the room as long as your stereo stayed on the counter, and that the bean bag chair was going to have to go so that she would have



Deke fraternity celebrates and parties in its new house on Polo Road without restrictions imposed on other fraternal groups on campus.

Sometimes it's hard to study in the room, but John Donnelly resists distractions and studies at his desk.

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Life in a cubicle means having to go somewhere besides your room to study. For women, the lounge is a popular place to find refuge.

In the women's dorms, the main lounges are a good place to socialize. Sharon Boothe, Laurie Barnes, and Terry Wagstaff meet in New Dorm.

Working desk is a part-time job for many students. Niki Whiteley finds that working desk gives her an opportunity to study as well as socialize.

In a Cubicle . . .

somewhere to put her floor lamp. The extra set of drawers had to go in the closet, and the winter clothes that you'd put on her part of the closet shelves had to go under the bed.

After the initial shock, life in the cubicle wasn't too bad. It didn't take long to get to know your roommate. After a couple of all-night chats and three or four days of learning each other's idiosyncrasies, you knew if you were going to enjoy each other's company or if you were both going to be spending a lot of time arranging your schedules so that you wouldn't be running into each other very often. Either way both you and your roommate survived your first year of life in a cubicle.

Most Wake students live in the dorms for four years, becoming experts on space saving by the time they're seniors. Shelves go on the walls, plants hang from the ceiling, and a



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At term paper time, students are usually forced to move into the lounge to type papers. In the lounge there's ample room for typewriter and supplies

Tired of the social scene, some students prefer to socialize in their rooms on the weekends.



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In a Cubicle . . .

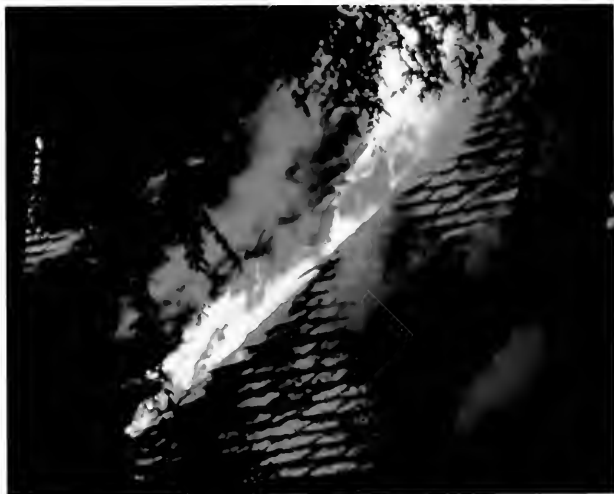
phenomenal number of items go under the bed. After freshman year, different housing options are available. Women can apply for Johnson, Babcock, or New Dorm. Men may live in any of the four men's dorms, on a regular hall or in a fraternity house. Those opting for something a little less traditional may live in the townhouses, Efird, Graylyn Estate, or in a student apartment. Dorm life means sharing everything from musical tastes to personal problems. It means having someone at your door at least once a week trying to sell doughnuts to you, and getting all sorts of fliers under your door. It means living and breathing Wake Forest almost



every minute of the day.

More than a few upperclassmen choose to live off campus. Apartment complexes and private houses provide a place to live for those who want to experience a little reality. After all, is it such a big sacrifice to move from a 12' x 15' cubicle to a three bedroom, one bathroom apartment, complete with furnished kitchen and dishwasher? The spaciousness of an apartment, with easy access to a pool is indeed attractive. Is it worth missing out on the camaraderie, security, and convenience of dorm life? Is it wise to cut short the transition period between home and the outside world? Why? Why not? No matter where he lives, in the cramped quarters of Davis House or in the homelike atmosphere of Graylyn, each person's answer will be different, because the experience has shaped the opinion, and each experience has been different.

"Graylyn will be rebuilt"



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Late last summer the sixty-six students who thought they had rooms at Graylyn for the fall semester received letters telling of the partial destruction of what was to have been their home. On the night of June 22, a fire raged through the upper floors of Graylyn, once the palatial home of Bowman and Natalie Gray, and since the early 1970s, the property of Wake Forest University.

The Grays had not lived in the home since 1946, but at the time of the fire it reeked of the opulence that was a trade mark of the American rich in the 1920s and 1930s. Influenced by their European travels, the Grays had decided that their new home should be built in the Norman Revival style. Construction was begun in 1928. Called "the handsomest

home in North Carolina" by the **Winston-Salem Journal**, it took three years to complete. The Grays employed Luther S. Lashmit to design it. After donating their former home to the Centenary Methodist Church, they enlarged the Graylyn garage and lived there until the home's completion. A number of members of the Gray family lived in the main house and continued to make it their home after Bowman Gray's death in 1935. For many years Graylyn was the scene of elaborate social functions common to Winston-Salem in the early twentieth century.

On the night of June 22, 1980, fire broke out while the Winston-Salem Symphony was celebrating the dedication of their new concert shell located on the grounds of Graylyn.

Graylyn's grounds were packed with 7,000 patrons who watched the home burn for almost five hours.

The Wake Forest Housing Office did a gallant job of finding rooms for almost all of the displaced students. Students were placed in other houses on the grounds of Graylyn, faculty apartments, and in various spots on campus.

The fire is not the end of Graylyn. President James Ralph Scales has vowed that "Graylyn will be rebuilt," and has appointed a committee to oversee renovation work.

It seems almost appropriate that if Graylyn had to meet such a fate, that it did it with an audience of 7,000 people. Even in destruction, Graylyn went in style.



"The handsomest home in North Carolina"

What's Happening:

On Campus

How To Make the Most of It

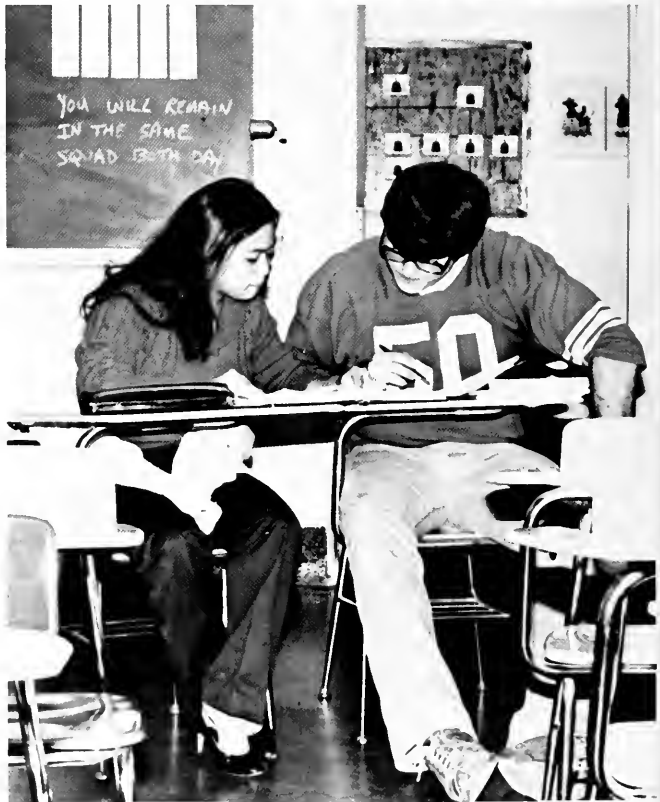
This is it. This is college, and you've got four years to make the most of it. That's four years to become the epitome of Joe College at Wake Forest. You've got to break in those topsiders, trim that hair, and learn to shag like you've been doing it all your life. It's going to take some careful planning to do these four years right, and the place to start, after the haircut, of course, is at registration.

How do you win at registration? Well, there's a definite skill involved. For four years you conscientiously keep tabs on all the professors, their grading scales, and whether or not they take attendance. Despite individual and group efforts to beat the system, it seems that the old administration-faculty duo always comes out on top. They hire new professors, change their grading scales, and change their tests every semester. The grade of that easy B course is often the same as the rest — C. Sometimes you win, but chances are you're going to lose. There's no getting around it. You might as well not even try.

Remember to allow ample recovery time from the night before when planning your first class. Early morning Tuesday-Thursday classes are definitely losers, as are any classes after three in the afternoon. Really, it's all a matter of where you set your priorities. Of

Comfort is a prime objective for this conscientious student.

Two heads are often better than one; maybe that's why study sessions are so popular at Wake.





With bewildered looks, students wander through Reynolda on registration, searching for courses that will fit their schedules.

The line is long, and everyone is anxious to see if the desired course will still be open when he gets to the front of the line.



course, with the faculty threatening to abolish week night parties, your priorities may not have much weight. Tuesday-Thursday classes are getting hard to come by, you know.

Now that you've got your course schedule down pat, you can determine your daily routine. Roll out of bed at 8:50 a.m. and put on sweatshirt, levi's, and hat. Mother would be appalled, but sometimes you just can't stomach a Pit breakfast. Anyway, there is only one hour before Pit lunch is served. You could eat out, but you've still got \$350.00 of Pit food to eat.

After lunch you have one class. Great schedule! Just one more, so you might as well go. Besides, you haven't been in a week and it's getting close to exams. And after class you can follow the professor to his office to make sure he

knows who you are and that you need an A in his class to graduate. Chances are he won't even realize that you're only a Freshman.

With the scholastic formalities out of the way, the tougher decisions start — to study now and go to dinner at 5:00 and TOG at 10:00, or to shoot pool and play pin ball while your laundry is in since you don't have anything left to wear. You'll have to study tonight, but the library is always full of wonderful distractions. If you're lucky, there will be some parties on campus and you can make the fraternity circuit without spending a dime. Unfortunately, it is not Wednesday night, so it looks like you're out of luck as far as parties on campus go. As a result, you'll have to become "alcoholically aware" — off campus.

On Campus

Students will do anything to procrastinate and avoid the torturous label of a Wake Forest geek. Ever inviting are the game rooms with pinball, table tennis, pool tables, and television. For those who do not care to leave the dorm, there are always the telephone and hall conversations to occupy some time. If enough time is wasted, the ultimate goal of stalling until it's time to go out can be attained.

Students will read anything other than what is necessary for tomorrow. There exist on this campus many examples of literary works that can occupy study time. Magazines, newspapers, or even the back of a favorite cereal box will do. Quality and quantity of the work are of no importance. As long as the student is always found with some kind of reading material, he can claim that it is for class. Will the final grades tell?



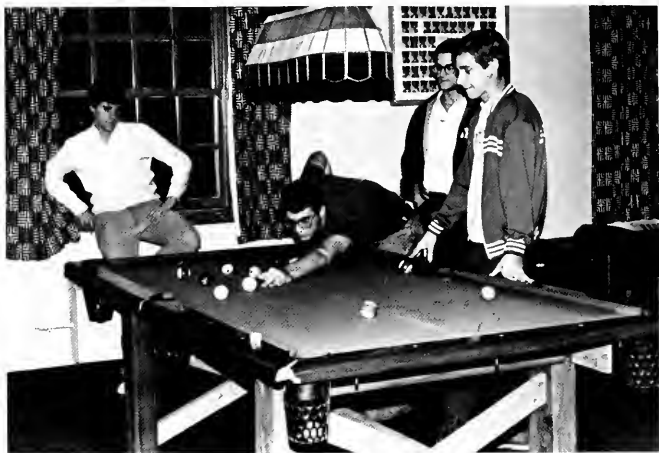


Students will eat anything to stall studying, and what an attraction the Snack Pit can be! This extension of the Pit offers a wide selection of almost edible food at unaffordable prices. Though that little computer card has a lot of clout, the food has a lot to be desired. But what could be better than ice cream, pizza, and french fries after a busy night in the stacks?



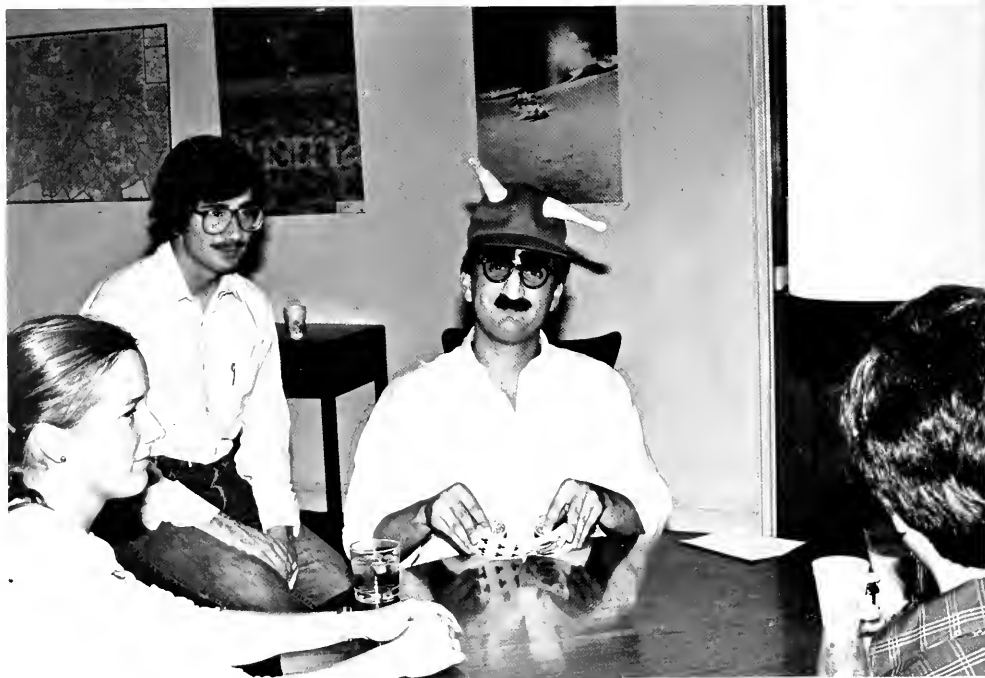
Students will study anywhere: in their rooms, a t.v. lounge, the library, or in a classroom. The environment may include music, conversation, or complete silence — it's a matter of personal preference. The object is to take two hours for what could have been accomplished in a half hour.

On Campus



One advantage of living in a fraternity house is having access to a lounge that is complete with pool table, television, and good friends.

Anyone for cards? Bill Madill, alias Groucho Marx, prepares to deal.



How he did it, no one will ever know, but Danny Thomas managed to smuggle some "ice cold beverage" into the stacks for a study break.



One great excuse for not studying is taking a nap, a solution that Pam Veeder finds agreeable.

What's Happening:

On the Town



Wake Forest is more than just a school, it is home. No student can deny, though, that a change of scenery is a highly desirable alternative to the rigors of campus life.

Students get a taste of the culture around them early in the fall with the Carolina Street Scene. The streets of downtown Winston are roped off to allow artists and craftsmen from all over the state to show their wares. A few weeks later the Dixie Classic Fair gives students a chance to revert back to their childhoods and enjoy cotton candy, ferris wheels, and fireworks. Indulging in these activities and taking

This group, featured at one of last year's basketball games, is a favorite of Wake students.

At Street Scenes, the streets of downtown Winston are crowded with booths and sightseers.

advantage of other opportunities in the Triad are a very real part of the education that one receives at Wake. The moments spent outside Wake's borders are necessary for the mind and spirit.

Academic pressures and grueling hours of study often spur suffering students to flee the confines of the campus for a few hours of relaxation. The Safari Room is one of the more popular social areas with its happy



On the Town



Popcorn, beer, and good friends are the attributes of the Safari Room that make it so popular with Wake Forest students.

Coalson's is a great place to be, no matter what the hour is.



Many Wake students work behind the bar at TOG to earn kegs for their fraternities and societies.

hours offering fun and relaxation to everyone. On Thursday nights students can dance their cares away at beach night, when the Tavern will be packed with droves of Salemites and others ready to shag their topsiders off. Spanky's, a new club, provides an escape from the crowds at the Saf Room and TOG. An alternative to beach night at the Tavern is new wave night at Casablanca, where no one is sure who or what will turn up. Simo's, a favorite Friday afternoon hangout, features your "favorite ice cold beverage" and often times a hefty supply of Fideles.

Meal after meal of Pit food is a hardship that drives many a student to seek some form of relief. Sometimes simple fast food fare will cure the more



On the Town

prominent symptoms of the Snack Pit Syndrome. Wendy's, Arby's, and McDonald's are always there to supply speedy relief to a hungry student. There are many who wish to make an evening more festive by starting out with a nicer dinner. The ever-popular Darryl's caters admirably to this crowd. Other favorites include Los Amigos, for

a taste of spicy Mexican food; Berry's for the crepe-lovers and romantics; Tuesday's, for those who do not mind waiting in line; and Ryan's, for that extra special occasion.

Those who are really hungry have a couple of choices for the great pigout. The Station and Vincenzo's are known for their spaghetti specials. Late at



Viewing the wares of the craftsmen, this Wake student learns of the talents of others.



night, one can find sustenance to continue those all-nighters at the Akron Drive Restaurant (commonly known as Coalson's), I-HOP, or Coliseum Kitchen.

In order to retain his sense of

perspective, it is important for the student to get off campus. For those who choose to look for it, Winston-Salem has a lot to offer. It is the responsibility of the individual to make the most of Winston-Salem.

Sponsored by the Schiltz Brewing Company, Street Scene is popular with Winston-Salem residents as well as Wake students.



People of all ages and backgrounds attend the Street Scene festivities.

This policeman is a harmless one.

The lights of the Dixie Classic Fair highlight the Winston-Salem skyline.

In The Spotlight

Carol Barbee and Michael-David Jones starred in "Arms And The Man" as Raina and Captain Bluntschli.

Carolyn Mas played to a small crowd in Wait Chapel in the fall. She had previously been scheduled to play at Springfest 1980.



This student is one of the thousands who attended the concerts, plays, movies, lectures and other events planned for WFU.

What's your preference, Pat Benatar or Angel Romero? Which would you rather watch, "Arms and the Man" or "Being There"? It's your choice, take in one or see them all, they're all on stage at Wake Forest.

The spotlight in Wait Chapel highlighted a variety of individuals, ranging from UNC-Chapel Hill's William Friday to Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg. The same stage that hosted pianist Leonard Pennario shook with the hard rock sound of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

The Scales Fine Arts Center hosted both professional and local talent, providing the setting for four University Theatre productions as well as several Artist's Series performances.

Last and certainly not least, the student can always find something going on in DeTamble Auditorium. Wake Forest boasts a nationally acclaimed film series, featuring a series on the history of films on the weeknights and more current films each weekend.

So whatever your preference, chances are, at one time or another, you'll find it — in the spotlight.



Spotlight Highlights



LECTURES: George McGovern, Alexander Ginzburg, Betty Williams, "Promise Them Anything."

CONCERTS: Carolyn Mas, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Pat Benatar.

PLAYS: "Arms and The Man," "Once In A Lifetime," "Royal Gambit," "Passion."

ARTIST'S SERIES: Neil Rosenstein, Elmar Oliveira, The North Carolina Symphony with John Browning, Leonard Pennario, Shirley Verrett, The North Carolina Dance Theater, Angel Romero, The Frank Holder Dance Company, The Czech Philharmonic with Vaclav Neumann and Zdenek Kosler conducting, Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy.

A convocation was held on November 13 to honor a donation to the University by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

"Once In A Lifetime" was produced by both the Wake Forest University Theatre and the Winston-Salem Little Theatre.

CU MOVIES: "The Sting," "The Godfather," "The Godfather II," "10," "Camelot," "Breaking Away," "The Life of Brian," "The Rose," "Norma Rae," "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," "Star Trek," "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," "Time After Time," "La Cage Aux Folles," "Apocalypse Now," "Being There," "That's Entertainment," "The Shining," "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Moonraker," "The Revenge of The Pink Panther," "The Candidate," "Love Story," "Patton," "All That Jazz," "A Little Romance," "Deliverance," "Cabaret," "Fame," "The Blues Brothers," "China Syndrome," "In Laws," "Caddyshack," "Benji," "The Wizard of Oz."





Yogurt in hand, Leslie French strolls to Wait Chapel to attend the convocation held to honor the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Pat Benatar played to a packed Wait Chapel on November 20. Her concert was energizing, and enthusiastic.

THE PROTEST



A Little Rome



The North Carolina Symphony, scheduled to perform September 23, went on strike a few days before the concert. Members of the Symphony protest the concert by John Browning being held in Wait Chapel.

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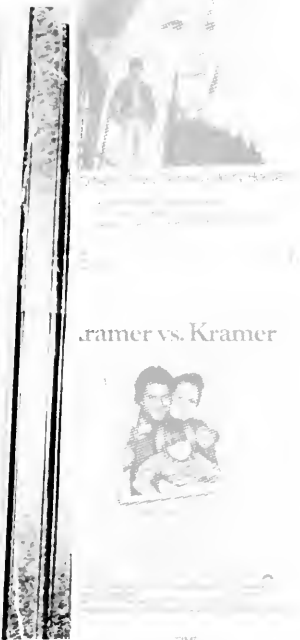
Lecture  Series



Summer of '42



Admission to the CU weekend movies is \$1.00 or \$1.25. This is a salvation for WFU students who wish to see fairly current movies. The price at the local theaters is usually \$3.50 or \$4.00.



■ **W**hat do you mean I've only got ten minutes ... the game doesn't start for an hour and a half ... well, I know the traffic, but ... yeah, maybe by the time we stop by Kentucky Fried and find a place to park ... well O.K., just let me get the curlers out of my hair and I'll be ... what?! ... of course I had to get dressed up ... you know this is the biggest game of the season and everyone in the block will be dressed to kill ... well, just let me get ready ... O.K., see you in a few minutes. Bye."

Yes, you have to pick up the pace when fall semester comes around. Fall at Wake Forest means football games, quad rollings, pig pickings, and a wide enough variety of activities to suit almost anybody. The sports fanatics must sandwich football games between pre-game mixers and postgame parties, but the lovers of the great outdoors

must plan every weekend to make the most of the beautiful North Carolina autumn. Many mellow weekends are spent viewing sunsets at Pilot Mountain, Sauratown, or even driving through the mountain country-side.

Of course, budgeting those weekends is just the problem. Between the Carolina game, the Raft Race, Homecoming, the WRC dance, Red Garter, society dances, road trips to wherever, and the ever-present studies, the fall semester flies. There is almost never time to get everything in — where else but a college campus would Halloween be celebrated on a Wednesday night to accommodate Homecoming weekend?

Producing the big band sound requires total concentration from this band member. The WFU band has grown by leaps and bounds this season.



Fall Features:

Picking Up The Pace

A most important reason for the revived interest in WFU football is head coach, John Mackovic.



Awarded yellow roses and a crown, Jenny Lee was crowned Homecoming Queen 1980-1981

Rolling the Quad after a victory is a big WFU tradition. Here students admire the work of others and then pitch in.

The Quad is invaded by almost every sort of creature on Halloween night. New Wavers, space cadets, cartoon characters, and various and sundry personalities are on the loose. Studies are abandoned early in order to provide an entire afternoon for devising the most bizarre costume imaginable.

M&M plain and peanut candies took over the bodies of Pam Parker and Janet Bates on October 31.



Leigh Hines, the local gypsy, gazes into the mystic to find the truth of what lies ahead.

Doug O'Brien and Carol Rector add a unique touch to one of the many Halloween parties.





Fall Features: On The Loose

Halloween played havoc with the minds of many a student. These two appear to be turning Japanese.



Young Jeremy was one of the children at the Fidele Halloween party for the faculty children.

Kelly Timberlake helped the faculty children enjoy a party.



"Are you kidding? Nothing like this ever happens . . . It's got to be a misprint!" Sound like a familiar reaction? Well, that was my reaction when I first saw the 1980-81 school calendar. Preposterous! Wake Forest students have a break? Right there before midterms when we really need it? Well, the dream came true, and it was not a misprint. Some benevolent being designated October 17 as Fall Break, giving WF students ample opportunity for road trips, study time, and just plain relaxation.

Refreshed from a long weekend, Wake Forest came back to life on Sunday night as students prepared to face those impossibly hectic weeks between midterms and Thanksgiving. Let's see, for me it was one of those situations

where you have two major tests in each subject and three term papers scheduled, and who knows what else to be assigned later. I decided I could survive, using a little self-discipline, with only a minimal amount of damage to my GPA, if I just took a couple of weekends and really geeked. Then, to my dismay, I learned that Homecoming, the WRC dance, the raft race, and a myriad of activities were also scheduled. What's a student to do? So much for the good intentions.

A very common saying (except around Chapel Hill) is seen on this poster on the bell tower of the library.

Sen. William Proxmire and Pres. Ronald Reagan are seen on this poster on the bell tower of the library.



Fall Features:

Break-ing Traditions

The Theta Chi's got together during the fall for a picnic at Tanglewood. Here the guests and the brothers prepare their plates.

The MRC Ratt Race is one of the annual events of the fall semester.



This fall WFL students experienced their first fall break. Many students went to the mountains to view the autumn scenery.

WRC dance is anticipated by many as one of the highlights around campus. Johnny Price and Carol Frederick take time out from dancing.



Fall Features: Time Crunch

Just when you think you can't stand it anymore, Thanksgiving arrives and it's time to toss the books in the back seat of the car and head home. On arrival, the laundry and baggage get unpacked first — somehow, the books never leave the back seat of the car, but that's ok, that history professor couldn't have been serious about that last paper he assigned, anyway.

Halfway back to school, you remember what the professor said at the beginning of the semester about extensions. The crunch begins. Though there are only one and a half weeks between Thanksgiving and exams, those final weeks of the fall semester can be the ones that make or break you academically. But, oh, the distractions! Christmas parties, shopping, and caroling are tempting pastimes. And who could miss the Moravian Lovefeast. Yes, it's a busy time, and when exams roll around, Thanksgiving break seems like a distant dream.



At the Deke Christmas party, the decorations were not limited to the tree and windows. This brother is one of the more colorful decorations.

This youngster is struck by the beauty and solemnity of the Lovefeast ceremony.





The Kappa Sigs were blessed with the appearance of Santa Claus and some of his elves. Santa, alias David Leland, receives a tip from an elf.

Thanksgiving break is a race to see who can be the first to leave. Perry Shelly, loaded with books and clothes, heads for home.



Lovefeast attracts both WFU students and many local residents. This young boy is the brother of two WFU students.



Winston-Salem usually receives only one or two major snowfalls each winter. The snow that does fall on Wake Forest serves to enhance the beauty of the campus.



By using a little ingenuity in creating your second semester's schedule, you can arrange your classes so that you can sleep 'til noon, party 'til three, and take spur of the moment ski trips.

The flexibility of the four-one-four curriculum will allow you time to catch the best conditions on the slopes if you so desire. Being able to take advantage of the best ski conditions, however, is not the purpose of the four week term at Wake. By devoting a little

more concentration to the task of arranging your schedule, you can enroll in a winter term course. Here, the student has a chance to gain a deeper insight into a subject that is particularly interesting to him. Studies in Faulkner, Joyce, computers, and photography are

Winter weather causes students to bundle up in hats, gloves, and heavy jackets. Those students who live at Graylyn must dress especially warmly to be prepared for the walk to campus each day.

Overlooking Lake Katherine in Reynolds Gardens is a picturesque cottage set into the rolling hills.



New Directions

One of several January term classes is photography. Here, Dr. Perricone explains some of the ins and outs of developing film.



just a few of the options available. Some departments offer courses abroad during the four week period. A European tour and studies in Middle America, Paris, England, and Switzerland are available to interested students.

At the end of four weeks, students begin taking a normal course load. These courses, to be taught within the remaining eleven weeks of the semester, must cover the same material normally covered in the fifteen week period. This is where the problems begin for the four week term. Many departments have trouble condensing

material to a point that everything can be covered in eleven weeks. The fact that some departments cannot offer eleven week courses severely limits students in their scheduling. Students who are required to take one or more courses that are offered only in the fifteen week session have especially difficult scheduling problems if they would like to participate in a four week class. The difficulty of finding enough eleven week courses to carry a full credit load also reduces the number of students who are able to participate in the four week term.

The four week classes taught abroad

have suffered due to the high cost of world travel. In terms of economics, the four week term abroad has become impractical.

The pros and cons of the four week term have been debated for several years. It has been decided that the 1981 winter term will be the last. What will become of the courses traditionally offered in January? Some will be taught in summer school and some will be eliminated. Those eliminated will be set aside in hopes that in the coming years Wake Forest will create a practical alternative to the winter term.



Registration can be a very trying time for many students during the spring. Here, a student searches his schedule sheet for another class.



A Micro-computers course in the Physics department is another of the courses offered in the January term. Here, Dr. Matthews demonstrates a procedure on the computer.

"That International Flavor . . .



These students traveled to Bogotá, Colombia as members of the exchange program from Wake. They went through the Spanish department.



In his interview with the *Howler* staff, President Scales expressed the desire for a more "international flavor" on the Reynolda campus. A student with the yearning to travel may gain a broader exposure by spending an entire semester abroad. Wake Forest has programs in London, Venice, and Dijon, in addition to exchange programs in several other countries.

Each year a group of students go to London to study. These punkers are the students that resided there in the fall.

Chris Wilkinson, seated here in the amphitheatre in Merida, was one of a group who went to Spain during the spring semester of 1980.



Since many courses require the use of the keypunch and the computer, there are often long lines in the computer room, but Randy Husbands has found an uncrowded moment to do this work.

The Physics lab is filled with highly technical equipment like that which surrounds this student as she reads a printout.

Dr. Stephen Ewing discussed the uniqueness of the business school and its strong support of the liberal arts program. He felt that the business major with a strong liberal arts education would be better equipped in terms of maturity and adaptability in the job world. He believes that students with a liberal arts background have a strong foundation from which to make the decisions needed to succeed in business. As to there being a trend toward a professional undergraduate business degree at Wake Forest, Dr. Ewing doesn't think this will ever occur, but he does feel that more students do prefer a job-oriented degree as long as the economy is not functioning properly.



Dr. Charles Allen regrets the common misconception which equates liberal arts with the non-sciences, rather than with all the arts and sciences. A true liberal arts education does not teach one to make a living, but gives meaning and satisfaction to the living one learns to make. A tremendous advantage of the liberal arts education is that it gives breadth and flexibility that allow one to adjust to constantly changing conditions in a way that no narrow, specialized training program can.





The end of the January term raises several questions. What is the direction of Wake Forest? Is it moving away from the liberal arts tradition? Are the students looking for more professional and specialized degrees? Some of the faculty commented and gave their opinions of what is in store for Wake Forest.



Dr. Fredric Howard, asked if he saw a trend toward professionalism, replied that there is a movement toward getting a job oriented degree. The students with a liberal arts degree should do better in the job world, however. The use of computers in the lower level math courses is not a compromise of the liberal arts, but a strengthening agent that gives students a more mathematical background. Concerning the January term, Dr. Howard felt that it was impractical for the math department. It was difficult to teach a math class in 4 weeks or even in 11 weeks and make it strong enough for the students' benefit.

Buying books is one of the most expensive propositions of each semester. The rising prices bring frowns to many faces.

Without a doubt, Wake Forest is headed in new directions. Next year, when the January term is not in existence, the university will have to adapt to the change in curriculum. The demand for study abroad, which has been on the increase for several years, will probably grow even stronger when the four week trips are eliminated.

The end of the four week term, in many ways a sacrifice for practicality's sake, must not be construed as a compromise of the liberal arts education. The arts are alive and well at Wake Forest, as talks with randomly selected professors will prove.

The changes that are taking place at Wake Forest are to be expected. The very purpose of the education that Wake Forest provides for its students is to teach them to adapt to a changing world. Now, as has happened many times in the past, Wake Forest itself must adopt new ways.

The gardens become a favorite place of students in the springtime, when the neatly manicured shrubs come back to life.

Wake Forest, through its Artist's Series programs, is the host to many fine productions, including the North Carolina Dance Theatre.





New Directions

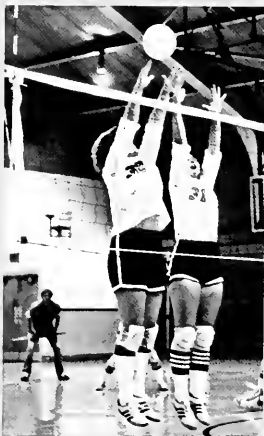
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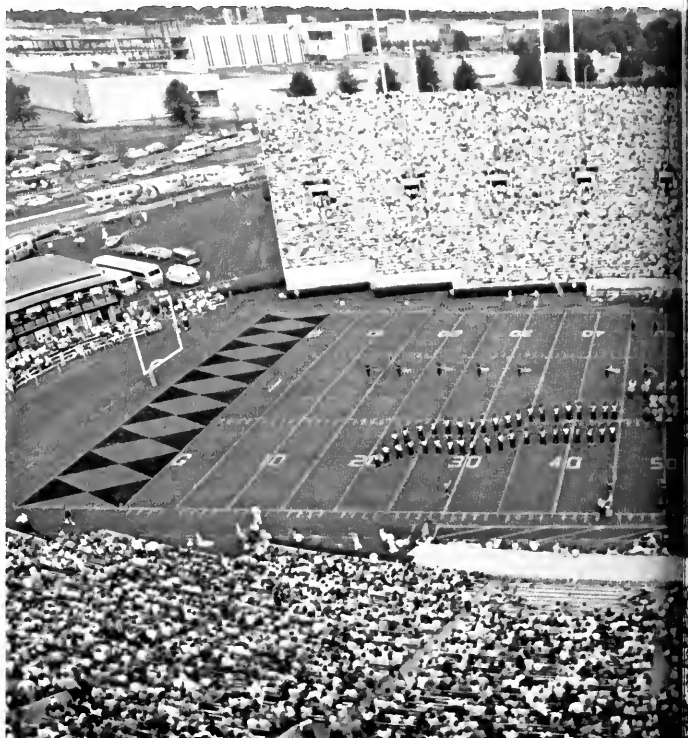
Disbelief, nonchalance, and disgust fill the faces of team members at the Wake-Carolina basketball game. Carolina handed Wake its first defeat of the 1980-81 season, breaking a 13 game winning streak.



HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

Some come to watch. Some come to attend a social function. Some even come to witness an athletic event. A means of personal entertainment, a frustration outlet, a place to relax, and the backbone of any sports program. Whatever the case may be, these are the fans at W.F.U. The stands—where family and friends, known and unknown, compete with the opposition for the upper hand in boosting team morale. A group united with a common goal, and with various means of expression. From the quiet, analytical strategist to the calculating critic to the vociferous rowdy, the fans are you.

Whatever group you fit into makes no difference. What is important is your presence. Emotions are easily felt in victory and defeat. And yet game after game and season after season, you are always ready and willing to offer whatever you can. Despite WFU being the smallest ACC school, it's the fans that always meet and surmount the performances of our competitors in any sport. Stand up and give yourself a hand.



At the dugout, Jeff Jeter, Fred Hodges and Billy Pritchard show how to relax on Sunday afternoons.



Apparently, Everette Murphrey attended a wild tailgate party on this Saturday morning.



Some Deacon fans can find almost anywhere to put bumper stickers. This one did.



At the Carolina game, security guards had their hands full confiscating paraphenalia from all.

The Deacon-Tar Heel football game did little to bring about much excitement from Dave Park.

TRADITION



Many aspects of Wake Forest fanfare get picked up in the trends and are repeated every season. They have been here for a long time and will continue indefinitely. How many times have you seen, heard, or done any of these?

"A cooler of beer for a Sunday afternoon baseball game. Hey 1 — 4, I've got a better swing in my backyard! ... Nice miss. Do you eat with those hands? ... Another long out. That would have been a homerun in an elevator shaft, 2 — 6! ... What do you mean there is no bathroom at this field? ... There must be a nature trail. All those guys are in the woods."

Stopping by the tennis courts to catch part of the match. "They make it look so easy ... I thought this was a gentleman's game for high society. That guy just threw his racket all the way across the courts ... Armand's Army? ... Who's the guy in white, the Man from Glad?"

A bucket of chicken, a bottle, cups and ice to start Saturday's festivities of tailgate, football game, dinner, and band party — "we're actually going to drink from 11 AM Saturday until 1 AM Sunday? ... Hey date, bring a big purse ... Where is our block? ... If you bring that to the Quad now, we won't have toilet paper until Monday!" "Coat and tie goes with pink and green skirt and cable sweater, or jeans and T-shirt goes with jeans and T-shirt"

Drop the books at 6:00 to fight the cold and make the basketball game — "I'm going to go back and study after this, honest ... so what if our seats are bad, we'll move around until we find some we want ... What do you mean we can't sit in the aisles?"

BEHIND THE SCENES

Contrary to popular belief, luck is not the primary ingredient in a Wake Forest win. The coaches and athletes have the most to do with it, but there are others whose work behind the scenes promotes a winning attitude.

Dr. Gene Hooks and Dot Casey, as our Men's and Women's Athletic Directors, do a remarkable job of keeping the smallest ACC school in contention for national rankings and championships.

Dr. Hooks and his assistant, Jon

Full attention is a must at any sports event for Pat Gainey and his Sports Information staff.

SID office responsibilities span all aspects of sports promotion for Gainey and Phil Warshauer.



How many times have you been in this situation? The ticket office sees these faces every day.



LeCrone, operate with a budget in excess of four million dollars. Partial breakdown of this budget includes funds for athletic scholarships, recruitment drives, the Deacon Club and public relations activities for the athletic department.

An integral part of the whole process of providing a sports program for the university is the Athletic Ticket Office. This is where the success of the program is reflected, in ticket sales and revenue.

Although it may seem that the ticket office is not sensitive to student sentiment, Ruth Lincoln and the office staff do all they can to ensure adequate seating for Wake Forest students with what they are allotted.

Have you ever wondered who is to blame for our inspiring Deacon slogans? The giant "Proud to be a Deacon" billboards and the "Deacons" magazine are just a few ways W.F.U. and her teams

are proudly advertised to the press and public by the Sports Information Department. All Wake Forest sport promotions are the responsibilities of Pat Gainey and the Sports Information Office.

Without these hard working, dedicated and enthusiastic Deacons behind the scenes, Wake Forest Athletics would not be the top flight organization that it is.



If this were to get pasted on every billboard, it would just be a matter of time before everyone went DEAC.

Women's Athletic Director Dot Farley sits at a filled desk all the time now that women's sports is receiving greater attention.

Dr. Gene Hooks carries the burden of two in his daily coordination of every aspect of Deacon athletics, but can still find time to look up.

DEACON DIAMOND



The 1979 Deacon baseball season was one to remember — their winningest season in fifteen years. The 1980 Diamond Deacs set out to better this mark. The batting strengths of Allen Bumgarner and Brick Smith with the consistency of Frank and Marty Harnisch figured to field a potent offensive attack. Arm strength came from pitchers Warren Newton, Frank Warner, and Bill Valtun with ERAs of 2.73, 4.75, and 3.18, respectively. The team, posting a 17-13 season, did not live up to the players' or the spectators' expectations. Tough competition in the ACC, including College World Series competitor Clemson, left a 5-8 conference record. The team's morale was boosted with a 5-4 victory over the Clemson Tigers, but otherwise the team's season was a let down. The hitting simply did not come at the right time and the impressive pitching staff could not do it all. The pitchers combined ERA for the season was 3.31, the lowest in Coach Crater's W.F.U. career.

Despite the apparent slumps in team efforts, several players gave outstanding individual performances. The heaviest sticks were held by Brick Smith (.307) with 9 home runs for the season, Marty Harnisch (.301) with a high of 32 runs scored, Greg Lefelar (.264), Bumgarner (.263) with the RBI team high of 28, and Frank Harnisch (.259).

Bill Rufner is in the process of throwing out another victim with his second base wizardry.

Third baseman Chris Hurd fails to make the pick-up and will have to depend on his backup for this play.

Marty Harnisch anticipates an addition to his average as this pitch comes in over the plate.



DEACON DIAMOND

Coach Crater ponders over the situation on the Deacon Diamond.

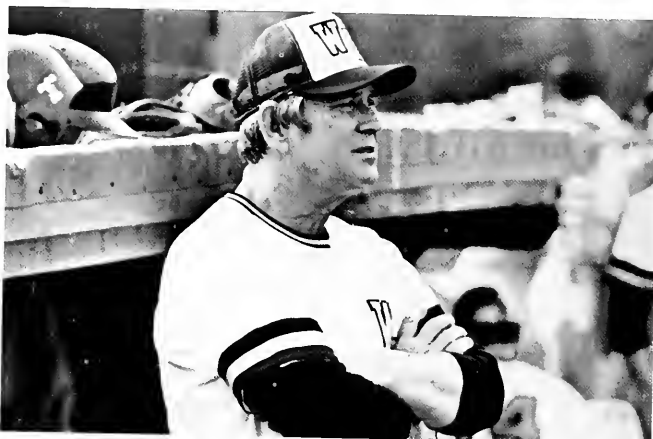
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ACC Tournament

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Record

Wins	17	Losses	13
Home	10-3	Away	5-8



Greg Lefelar gets the tag on the runner to second base and the signal from the umpire to get up out of the dust.



First Baseman Brick Smith stands like a mighty fortress over his territory.

NEW WAKE RECORDS established 1980.

FRANK HARNISCH broke the career record for stolen bases with 58, and was successful in 22 out of 23 attempts.

BRICK SMITH rifled 29 over the fence in his 1980 season to break the W.F.U. career home run record.

All seems quiet around the dugout as the Deacons prepare to go to the plate.

ROT GUT

Skoal, Copenhagen, Red Man, or Happy Days for the beginner — whatever your preferences, there is a brand for you. Chewing tobacco is not a practice limited to rednecks and cowboys. Wake Forest's baseball players take full advantage of an extra large plug and the savory juices at game time. It will even last a full nine innings without a change or refresher. The added advantage for the players is that the baseball field is so far out of the way, no one cares about where they spit.

The habit of a chew in the mouth is not even limited to the baseball field. If in the spring you are ever sitting in an exam and see a couple of guys in the back of the room with swollen cheeks, expectorating in a Dixie cup, chances are they are baseball players getting ready for game time or practice.



ON THE LINKS

Freshman standout Julie Bowers watches the result of a calculated putt.

With classic Ben Hogan links fashions, Matt King shows a classical golf stroke in his follow through.

MEN'S GOLF

The Deacon Men's golf team posted a very good year, but not as brilliant as in years past. The squad won the ACC and Pinehurst tournaments, placed second in the Palmetto and Iron Duke Invitationals, and fourth in the Chris Schenkel. Absolutely nothing to be ashamed about, but tradition makes us expect more. Every year we wonder if we will win it all, or who will win the individual title. Every year we have viable candidates on the course — Gary Hallberg, Gary Pinns, Robert Wrenn, Eric Slovenkay, Tom Knox, and Matt King. By the way, Coach Haddock, who will it be this year?



Patty Jordan got a clean out from the trap, but the sand conditions are another story.





A concentrating bystander analyzes Tom Knox's smooth putting stroke to get some pointers.

This is either Bill or Jack Nance. Whichever twin was caught by the photographer, the shot was successful.



WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Deacon golfers continued their 1980 spring successes in the fall with promising fashion by winning the Lady Appalachian and Wake Forest Invitationals. Wake's number one golfer Charlotte Grant was medalist in both tourneys. The spring season displayed the combined talents of Grant, Amy Geitner, Robin Holloway, Katie Farley, and Patty Jordan.

The women's golf team is an up-and-coming program at Wake Forest. Each year the team gets better and hopefully this trend will continue into the future. It's difficult for the young women to work so hard and receive such minimal attention.

ON THE LINKS

In yet another case of differentiating Jack Nance and Bill Nance, the ball comes out clean from the trap. Our golfer would not appear to have walked out so clean.

Lady Deacon Laura Thomas gives the evil eye at her shot as it travels down the fairway. All she may have to look forward to is a trip in the woods to find her golf ball.





Intense concentration is involved in the putting habits of Amy Geithner.

Charlotte Grant, the women's golf standout, makes it all seem so easy. We know better.

BACON AND EGGS

Golf and Wake Forest. These words go together like bacon and eggs, death and taxes, politics and corruption. A tradition. A force that seems to draw the talent, the depth, the experience, the desire to win, to win national championships. What could it be like to come into the academic atmosphere of Wake Forest and be expected to come away with the biggest prize in collegiate golf? What is it like to come into a tradition that goes back for so many years? Arnold Palmer, Lanny Watkins, Curtis Strange, Jay Haas, Bob Byman, Jim Simons, and the latest addition of Gary Hallberg. The list goes on.

These are current player reactions to Wake Forest golf and its powerful past:

Robert Wrenn said "coming into a school deep in golf tradition made me feel as though I had to work hard to make the team" and the "pressure comes from the tradition itself, having to uphold the tradition others have set before us." But "personal pride upholds the tradition."

Twin golfers Bill and Jack Nance view the tradition as a positive factor and not a source of pressure. Jack revealed that "the advantage we have is that we are exposed to the best players in the country like Gary Hallberg and it rubs off on us." About the tradition, Bill said "you shouldn't worry about it. You either can play or you can't."

Dave Abell, "looking down the road to become a pro," was "awed by the Wake Forest tradition" but "as a golfer, you can't pass up a chance to play at Wake Forest."

Stressing "the difficulty in competing in the NCAA," Matt King pointed out "the desire to win comes from within" and this team "has its own tradition to make."

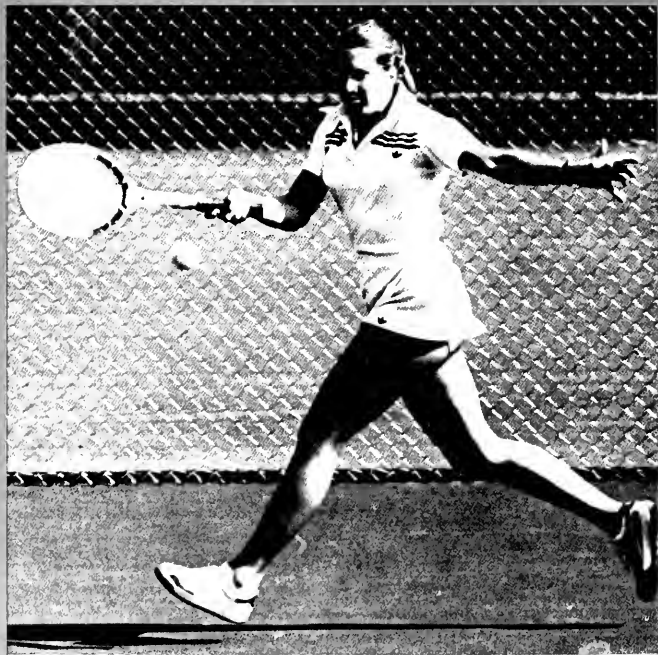
Wake's number one Lady Deacon, Charlotte Grant, proposes that the men's tradition makes her "more determined that the women's team should make its own name" . . . "especially when the first thing someone asks me is about the men's golf team."

Katie Farley finds positive and negative aspects in that "it's hard to follow in (the men's) footsteps, and yet it is fun to get some of their recognition." About the women's future, Katie feels "in several years we will no longer have to follow behind the guy's laurels. We'll have our own reputation to follow."

CENTER COURT

MEN'S TENNIS

Led by brilliant performances by number one seed Armand Molino and number six seed Phil Raiford, the men's tennis team finished their 1980 season in 3rd place, an improvement over their 1979 5th place finish. The addition of Phil Raiford to the team was nothing but improvement — a sixth seed 20-2 overall and 7-0 ACC record. This impressive accomplishment was a showing to become ACC Champion at sixth seed singles. Armond Molino, who finished his W.F.U. career, left a 19-3 overall record and 5-2 ACC mark. Molino teamed with Tom Kieffer for a 17-2 overall and 6-1 ACC doubles record, but climaxed their efforts to become ACC Champions at second doubles. These two individuals make a doubles team, but the combined efforts of all make a tennis team. Much credit for the team's success and victories is deserved by the man in white — Coach Leighton. The ACC Tournament, an excellent showing and crowd pleaser for all, was coordinated by Coach.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Deacons posted an overall record of 10-7 for the 1979-80 winter and spring seasons. The individual performances of Kay Anderle (12-7) and Ann Phelps (16-8) were encouraging signs of things to come for the women's team. Their individual performances are echoed by their doubles strength — an 11-7 record from the combination. Perennial powers Carolina and Clemson dominated conference play, but determination and persistence allowed the women to finish 2-4 in the conference and capture 5th place in the ACC tournament. Individual performances of the women determine tournament and regional play rather than overall team performance and records. The ladies hope to improve on both their individual and team records next year with the hopeful addition of some talented freshmen and improvement from practice by the existing squad. Playing and practicing year round for two seasons will surely make the women ready.



CENTER COURT



Ann Phelps combines excellence of backhand form with a little shadow dancing.

For some, relaxation is an afternoon of quiet tennis. Armand Molino gives 100 percent on the tennis court.

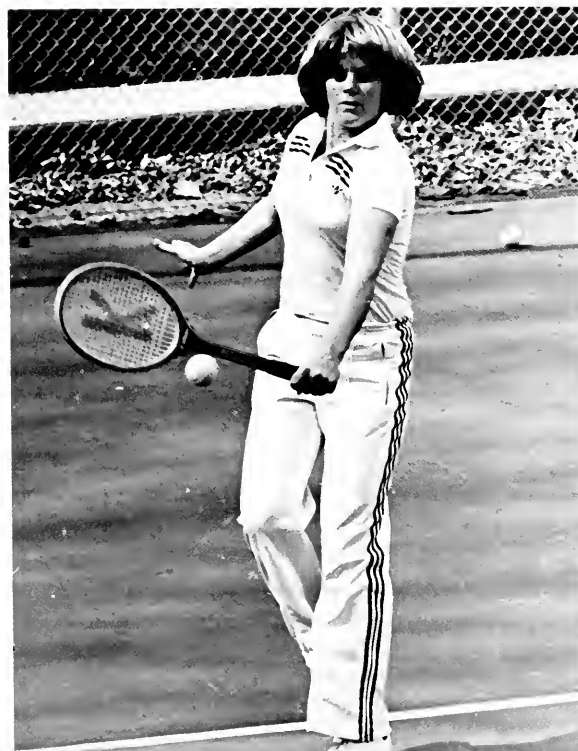
Cindy Corey uses a delicate, lady-like stroke with this forehand, but the intensity of her look makes you believe she means competitive business.



Apparently, Phil Raeferd plans to either slam the air out of the ball or he himself is going to burst.

Kay Anderle is a true tennis competitor. She even fits the Wake Forest mold with a monogrammed tennis racket.





AGGRESSIVE vs. DELIBERATE

With all the hoopla concerning Title IX and the role of women's collegiate athletics, it is significant to point out some major differences in the style of men's and women's tennis.

The aggressive and fast paced style of the men was best exhibited by the cat-quick play of Armand Molino. This aggressive serve and volley style is contrasted with the slow, deliberate style of play by the women. Most women utilize the defensive strategy as a means of allowing greater precision in ball placement and therefore force their opponent to make her own mistakes.

Wake Forest fans seem to favor the men's style of play to the women's. This preference was most evident at the ACC tournament held at Wake Forest last spring. The best players in the conference showcased their talent and provided the capacity crowds with exciting and intensely competitive tennis. The women's style of play was not without its merits, as it takes a great deal of patience and skill to be successful at the baseline style of play. It is simply a matter of personal preference. Differences exist in each, but it is the daily practice and perseverance of the men and women on the court which assures one of a good athletic showing. There is definitely something to offer any and all viewers at the lower or the upper courts at most any time of the day or year.

MARK/SET/GO

Approach is an integral part of the discus throwing routine, and Doug Shields exhibits his concentration as he prepares to let the discus go.



Exhausted Darryl Robinson depends on pure endurance and dedication for the finish line.



The 1980 Wake Forest Track Team did not even begin to pose a threat to ACC opposition, finishing seventh out of eight teams. And yet, unable to field a whole team, they did not expect to. To man a track team is to fill all distance and sprint positions as well as field events. Wake is highly competitive only in distance events, and proof of this claim arises from a four man performance at the team's first trip to a national meet — the Penn Relays. Appearing in the medley relay were Darryl Robinson, Tracy Stines, Bill Moorhead, and Jim Whitehead. Besides this relay team, outstanding performances highlighted the seasons of many individual runners. Dexter Hawkins captured school records in the 110 and 60 meter hurdles. Equally impressive was Darryl Robinson in the 1500 meters — a school record of 3:47.6. Robinson also earned an invitation to the Martin Luther King Games to compete with the nation's best milers. Continuing the school record trend was Tracy Stines in the half-mile with a time of 1:52.6, and only seven seconds away from the record in the 10,000 meter event was freshman Bob Petrini at 31:02:00.0.

Coming from behind on a LIVA competitor, Tracy Stines chooses the outside lane on the bank of the curve.



Sounds of feet from behind appear to have made Bill Moorhead that much more determined to be first at the finish.



Timing, agility, and strength compose the abilities of Gary Hayes as he clears the bar.

PROMISE

Will Wake Forest drop minor sports from the athletic program to provide funds for a nationally ranked track team? Is it true that a new track stadium, with a seating capacity of 100,000 people, will be completed for the spring season? Will track and field become a major spectator sport in the near future? These proposals, standard jokes among the existing runners, are not likely to become a reality in the near future. But the 1981 season does promise change over past performances.

Central to expectations of success is the anticipation of guidance from first-year Coach Ramsey Thomas. Thomas, a former Maryland middle-distance standout and a current national record holder for events in his age group, is an enthusiastic influence. With the input from Assistant Coach Jim "Pickle" Dill, an internationally recognized marathoner, improved records are in the team's future.

Working against the future wins of the track team is the lack of funding. This factor affects progress and change in two ways. Concentration is placed on long distance running in order to fill both Track and Field and Cross Country teams. With this comes weakness in short distance sprinting and field events. Football players often attempt to fill this slot as a part of their off season training, but a competitive team of ACC caliber is not there. Wake Forest simply has neither the reputation nor the funds to attract the talent necessary for a national powerhouse.

Despite these reasons or excuses, whichever they may be, changes are going to take place. None of these citations are intended to take anything away from the program as it existed in the past. All the runners and coaches were a dedicated group — especially to run two seasons year round. Still, recruiting is expected to take an upward swing and the enthusiasm of the existing team is at a peak. Much of this is accredited to the new coach. It will be an uphill battle for the runners, but that is about the only direction the track team can move.

SKIRTS & STICKS



Keep your eye on the ball. Get a firm stance and wind up. Sue Jerge has filled these requirements and that little ball does not stand a chance.

A necessary defense for the team is the goalie, but more important to goalie Sandy Barbour is the armor protection provided by shin guards and gloves.



With determination equalling that of any team, the offensive pursuit starring Betsy Milne, Karis Cox, Susan Beauchamp, Sally Ware, and Amy



Just because they wear skirts does not mean the women's field hockey team plans to entertain on the field. Just because they are women does not mean they are going to play nice. Field hockey is a rough and demanding sport, and Wake Forest's women mean business.

Team spirit is very much a part of their game. Before games, unison cheers are heard on the walk to the field. Door signs are found on players' dorm rooms to announce every game. In the Pit, breakfasts are held before Saturday games and an end of the season dinner is organized with gag awards for each player. The women even blacken their eyes like football players to get psyched.

Like any varsity sport, dedication is an integral part of the team. Could you

Sanborn seems menacing. The opposition's goal is a long way away with many obstacles in between.



Without mercy for feet or legs, the sticks of Stee Brown and Jeanette Geiges meet with the opposition to maneuver the ball to Wake's end of the field and into the goal.

Having her offensive line waiting behind her, Cindy Sechler prepares to start the drive down field.



give up two hours a day for practice time? Would you be willing to miss football games to attend tournaments?

To emphasize this team spirit, Sue Jerge offers the following reaction:

I think that each season I have been at Wake, the feeling of team comradeship has grown. When a group of people makes the kind of commitment to a team that the field hockey team does, they go through so much together that a special bond is formed between all the members. This year we had several hardships . . . scholarships taken away, injuries, and many close games that could have gone either way that were lost in the last minutes. After all the hard work that the team puts in, this disappointment just draws the team closer for only the other members can really understand the feeling.

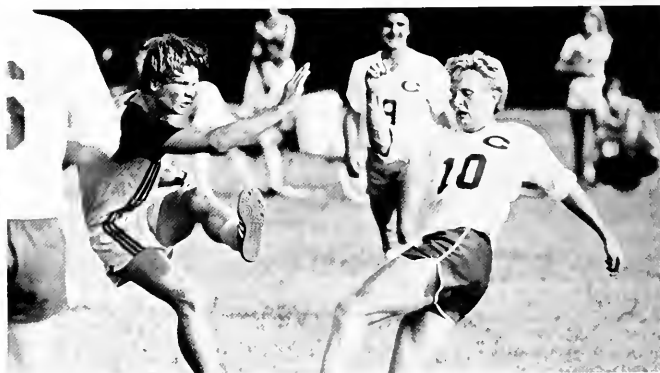
KICK IN THE GRASS

Most people would agree that in the realm of collegiate sports, a jump from a club team to an NCAA Division 1 squad is a major transition and indeed a difficult one, but the Wake Forest soccer team did just that this year and did it in a very commendable manner. A club soccer team in 1979, the Deacon booters opened their 1980 Division 1 schedule with a 6-0 thrashing of Catawba and ended the season with a respectable 12-9-1 record. Coach George Kennedy, who shaped a strong program at Belmont Abbey before coming to Wake two years ago, faced adversity with a team comprised mainly of freshmen and a schedule that included Clemson, ranked number one

Jeff Lofton beats a defender and lets go of a powerful pass with the hope of Deacons being down field.



Dancing while playing is Dean Burgess' game.



WFU	0	Clemson	4
WFU	1	UVA	3
WFU	2	Maryland	1
WFU	2	Duke	5
WFU	0	N.C. State	6
WFU	1	UNC	3

Record

1-5	ACC	11-9-1	Overall
7-2	Home	4-7-1	Away

Getting your head and body into the game appears to take no effort from Rob Burt as he presses down for even more goals.

How can a soccer player watch the ball, be aware of the defense, and look for teammates? David Joseph doesn't look worried about any of it.

in the nation, and nationally ranked Duke and Virginia. Although the Deacons were unable to defeat any of these teams, they turned in gallant performances, losing to Clemson 4-0, Duke 5-2, and Virginia 3-1 after battling to a 1-1 tie at halftime. The highlight of the season came when freshman Rob Burt kicked a goal with sixteen seconds remaining against Maryland to break a 1-1 tie and hand the Deacons their first ACC soccer victory ever. Burt finished a superb season, third in the ACC with 25 points on eight goals and nine assists. He was followed closely by Kenny Bauchle and Mark Erwin, each with 21 points. With this nucleus back, Kennedy and the Wake Forest booters are looking forward to an outstanding season in 1981.





With the opposition all around and the ball coming at his head, a goalie out of his net can be in a dangerous situation. A terrified Richie Bates finds himself caught.

TRANSITION

As the 1980 season approached, there were many questions facing the Wake Forest University soccer team. Could the Deacons make the big transition from a club team to a NCAA Division 1 unit? Could they be competitive their first year? How would the change affect the players? Would there be any animosity on the part of club soccer players who were unable to play this year? With the season now over, these and other questions seem to be adequately and positively answered. The Deacs took what most saw as a difficult transition to "big-time" soccer and made the most of it, compiling a 12-9-1 record. Sophomore Jose Grave de Peralta, goalkeeper for the Deacons, said that the change did not add that much pressure because the booters played the same teams last year as a club squad. "The big difference is that this year it counts, and that makes it more intense," Brojinder Singh, a sophomore midfielder, agrees. "There's really not that much difference, just that we must follow rules and regulations more closely in Division 1 play." Singh added, "I feel we have been more competitive than most first year teams." As for those players who played last year but chose not to participate this season, there seem to be no hard feelings and only a desire for the Deacons to excel in Division 1 play. Paul Madigan, a striker on the club team last year, said that he harbors no ill feelings about the transition. "I think it is the best possible thing they could have done."

HIGH SPIKERS

To play volleyball in the ACC is not to compete in the same game played on the beach in the summer. The young Wake Forest spikers are a group of determined competitors and exciting to see on the court. In fact, out of the nine players on the fall team, five are freshmen and only one is a senior. Despite this inexperience, the women started out the season accumulating a 9-2 record. But according to senior Diane Evans, "a whole bunch of injuries" took their toll and affected the remainder of the season. Four out of the nine players ended up in casts at some point. With this came the reputation and nickname of being a "Mobile Mash Unit". Despite these setbacks, the season ended with an acceptable 24 wins and 13 losses.

One of the more exciting matches of the year found the women in the vic-



The threat of falling and bruises cannot interfere with play, but Liz Brown seems to want to offer some help as Cheryl Elliot faces an inevitable fall with a possible save.



tory circle against St. Augustines, the team ranked number one in the state. Not long afterwards, the Deacons, with confidence and high hopes, traveled to N.C. State for the first ACC volleyball tournament. Unfortunate circumstances once again prevailed. By luck of the draw, Wake was placed in the opening games with the teams that eventually won first and second place in the competition — Western Carolina and High Point College. Lady Luck just was not working on the Lady Spikers' side this season.

Starting in the spring of 1981 though, the team will have a chance to reclaim their deserved position. All the girls have been nursed back to health and they look forward to the spring volleyball season. The competition will include six tournaments as well as regional and state tournaments. According to junior Liz Brown, this additional season will serve "to help build the program" at Wake Forest. With a young team in its "building stage," positive results and competitive matches are sure to come about.

Overhead power services are as hard to make effective as they are to return. With experience and confidence, Stephanie Wagner prepares to show how it is done.

Meet Gail Chamblee — the brains behind the operation. Coach Chamblee, with intense practice and drilling, is effective in preparing the women physically and mentally for a match.

Timing and team play are a must, or an official will let you know of the violation. Fortunately, Stephanie Wagner and Debbie Holmes are positioned for the set-up, spike, and resulting point.



Just a few more inches and either Liz Brown or Lisa Stanford will have their hands on the spike. Regardless, Diane Evans is set to cover the ball should it come through.

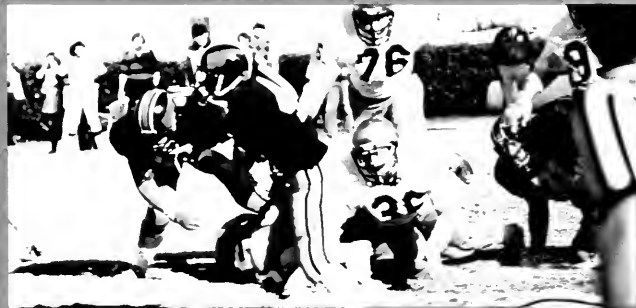
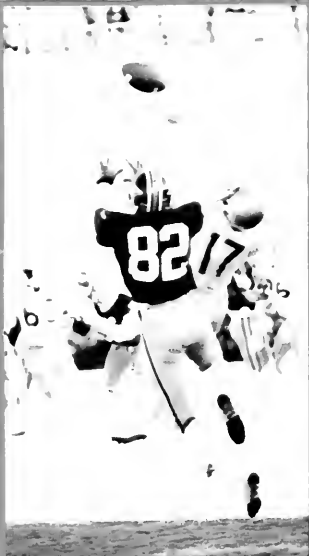


GRIDIRON DEACS



On the other end of Venuto's passes were the capable hands of Wayne Baumgardner

Looking the threat of the Clemson defense in the eye did not hinder Wayne McMillan, leading team rusher



Fifty receptions and 12 touchdowns for a season, 656 yards made Kenny Duckett a quarterback's dream

Appalachian defenders could only look as Henderson Threath finds and capitalizes on an opening in the line

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

How could the Wake Forest football team even begin to top 1979 — the 8-3 season and the Tangerine Bowl appearance? With the same strategy behind Coach John Mackovic and the same superior offense behind the arm of Jay Venuto, Wake could do the same if not better. Yes, there were great expectations for the 1980 season.

The season proved disappointing but it was not a complete let down. Four of the key games of the season were lost by three or less points — Maryland, Virginia, Clemson, and South Carolina. Exciting competition and a respectable 5-6 record resulted.

Passing was the key to Wake's offense. With his throwing performances on the field, Venuto continued to break Wake Forest records — most passes completed against Clemson and South Carolina (28) and a season record of 216 completions, most yards passing in the South Carolina game (447) and for the season, 2,624 yards with 21 touchdowns. All will miss the superiority of Venuto's talents, but the coaching expertise of Coach Mackovic remains and promises to bring results.

Behind these two team leaders are additional talents in the offense. Offensive linemen Greg Brown, Bill Ard, Steve Truitt, Les Tripp, and Richard Baldinger provided the protection. As everyone knows, an offense does not live by its passing alone. To lead the rushing attack were McMillan, Threath, and Cunningham. At the other end of Venuto's passing game were the able hands of Duckett and Baumgardner. Baumgardner set some career records of his own: most yardage received (271 game and 2,036 career) and most passes caught (12) in the USC game. The career honors for most career TD receptions tied an ACC record and was shared by Baumgardner and Duckett at 12. Duckett got all 12 of his this season.

A 5-6 season, but a season and performances to be remembered.

GRIDIRON DEACS

Apparently not planning to give up the ball, Baumgardner signals the touchdown while the referee tries to do his job.

VPI: Opening game and a chance to improve on last year's record. A let down. A bad day to run, a bad day to pass. The big play just never came.

CITADEL: Short passes were enough to put Citadel away. To stop the run, the defense tightened up.

STATE: Putting the Pack in their place on their cow pasture was summarized by Deacon domination. Venuto threw all TD's.

W&M: Although the score was tied at 7 at the half, a McMillan run up the middle for 6 and a Venuto-Duckett TD pass put Wake on top.

UNC: Unlike 1979, Carolina dominated the Deacs. From the shotgun, Wake scored the first touchdown against the Heel defense, but one was not enough. "They're the team to beat."

MARYLAND: Wake led 10-9. Venuto was caught in the Maryland end zone for a safety and defeat.

UVA: Disappointment prevails. WFU had the lead with 4:15 in the game but "we just came up short" despite solid play. Making the big play was always them, not us.

CLEMSON: In the last five minutes of the Homecoming game, Wake's offense began. Most fans had left. The Deacs almost pulled it out.

DUKE: Giving a scare to the Deacs and leading for most of the game, Duke played well. Ten points in the 4th quarter pulled the team out of embarrassment.

USC: Most everyone listened by radio in the dorm and shouts were heard all over campus. Fourth quarter, 9:03 left, and Wake was down by 7. It was a tied game with 6:32, the score at 31-31. Wake up by 7 at 3:50, but a USC 62 yard pass for a touchdown and two point conversion won the game.

ASU: Offensive momentum was stop and go for the whole game as the penalty flags flew. The "never give up" attitude kept the Deacs on top.

WFU	7	VPI	16
WFU	24	Citadel	7
WFU	27	N.C. State	7
WFU	27	William & Mary	7
WFU	9	UNC	27
WFU	10	Maryland	11
WFU	21	UVA	24
WFU	33	Clemson	35
WFU	27	Duke	24
WFU	38	USC	39
WFU	28	Appalachian State	16

Record:	W	L
Overall	5	6
ACC	2	4



Although Wake should not stop enough of Carolina's offense this year, Mike Wisher does not plan to let this one go.



Planning strategy on the sidelines allows for play by play adjustment to the opposition. Thus, Mackovic has the undivided attention of the defense.

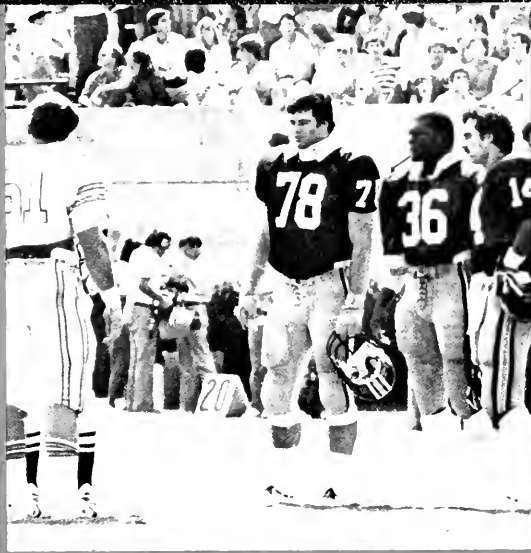


Pre-game formalities include the coin toss at center field, but the result is a major factor in game plan.

A blocked punt? A near miss? A roughing the passer penalty? Only Pierre Brown found out for sure.



Either exhausted or intent on the coaches' directions, Andy Seay waits for playing time.

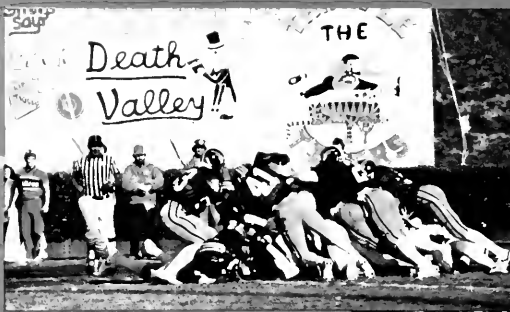


Chances are, if Kenny Duckett can get a hand or a finger on the ball, it will be caught.



GRIDIRON DEACS

Sentiments may have to be sent out to the poor tiger at the bottom of this Deacon pile-up. Although it may not have been enough to send him back to Death Valley, it was enough to keep him from crossing the goal line.



Whoever is behind this Appalachian tackle does not plan to let go without a fight, but Ingram, Brown, Clayton, and Triplett are there to make sure that he does not get through.



Any Wake Forest football player can become a hero by blocking a Tar Heel field goal. Hoping to get a hand on this one are Crocker, Ryan, Wisher and Vogler.



Dwayne Crayton deserves to celebrate his quarterback sack, but outside linebacker David Cox may be out of line when he pats an official on the checks for the call.





Providing enthusiasm for the fans as well as pageantry and motivation for the players is the Deacon Trojan Block, designed to be impenetrable.

Have you ever listened to a radio or television broadcast of a football game and heard the grunts and groans during a play's execution? The cause of this commotion is generally the defensive team, and Wake Forest has some bulk that adds to it. Like the offense, the line was not quite effective enough in 1980 to make the difference in some very close games.

To appreciate the situation these players are placed in, a person has to realize that matched against these men is some equally talented and sizeable opposition. The offense must be penetrated and ground must be held. Without the performances that did come out of our front five, the games that were won and the games that were lost by such small margins would not even have been close.

Leading the Deacon penetration on the defensive line were Carlos Bradley, Joel Triplett, Alex Brown, and Dwayne Crayton. In his senior year, Bradley

broke a Wake Forest record for career total tackles with 438, accumulating 50 solo tackles and 92 assists in 1980. Triplett, also at the linebacker position, was not far behind as he hit for 137 total tackles, 45 solo and 92 assists. Third and fourth in the rankings were Brown with 30 solo tackles, 59 assists and Crayton with 35 solo and 48 assists.

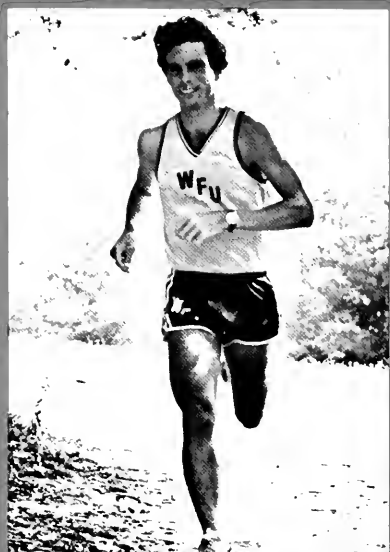
Wake Forest always performs well on the playing field, even against larger teams from much larger schools. Despite this, the Deacons always pose a threat. The 5-6 season is one to be honored and respected.

ENDURANCE

Andy Utter picks up his pace for the downhill portion of the trail.



Tall and lean are generally the qualities of cross country runners. Todd Newton fills both requirements.



MENS X-COUNTRY

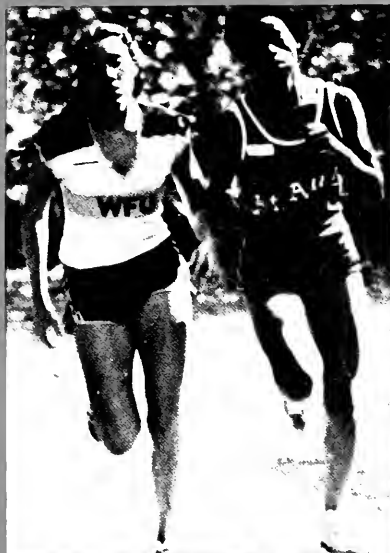
Endurance — the name of the game, a requirement for competition, the ability to run daily for miles at a time. For the men's cross country team under the capable supervision of first year coaches Ramsay Thomas and Jim Dill, 1980 was a year for rebuilding. With all but three runners being freshmen or sophomores, the team could be characterized as inexperienced and somewhat successful, finishing sixth in the ACC championship meet. With the returning young team and good recruits, 1981 should create a greater challenge.

Challenging performances in the conference were achieved by number one team runner Bob Petrini. Currently holding the school record in the 10,000 meter run, sophomore Petrini promises great things for the future. Following up on Petrini's heels were Andy Utter, Todd Newton, Adam Bean, Darryl Robinson, and a host of others in the prime running positions.



Entering the woods of Wake are part of the men's distance team.

Fighting a slight incline, Trina Griffin hopes to hold on to her position until the finish.



Off with the pack at the starting line, Karen Bartel, Dawn Powers, and Melanie White set their paces.



Wake's women listen intently as their course is mapped out by Coach Sailor.

WOMENS X-COUNTRY

Despite the fact that she is always teased about getting lost on the practice trails, Coach Gail Sailor did direct the 1980 women's cross country team through a year of change resulting from the impact of Title IX. Equipment and uniforms were added. Tara Myler received the first women's scholarship in the sport. Competition improved with the addition of six teams to make a total of nine.

With all of this improvement, the team record did not improve because Title IX affected the competition too. A change to take effect in 1981 will have Ramsay Thomas and Jim Dill picking up responsibility of the women's program.

Behind N.C. State and UNC, the Wake runners placed third in the state meet. Leading the sprint to the finish line for Wake was usually Trina Griffin. The remaining team brigade included Melanie White, Dawn Powers, Cindy Ross, Karen Bartel, Vicki Baker, Anne Bucher, Melanie Canon, and the injured Betsy Tuttle and Margie Merrell.

SLAM DUNK

W.F.U. - 1980 & WINNINGEST BIG FOUR CHAMPS



Both players and fans celebrated Wake's victories at Greensboro.

Tournament MVP Frank Johnson drives for the layup.

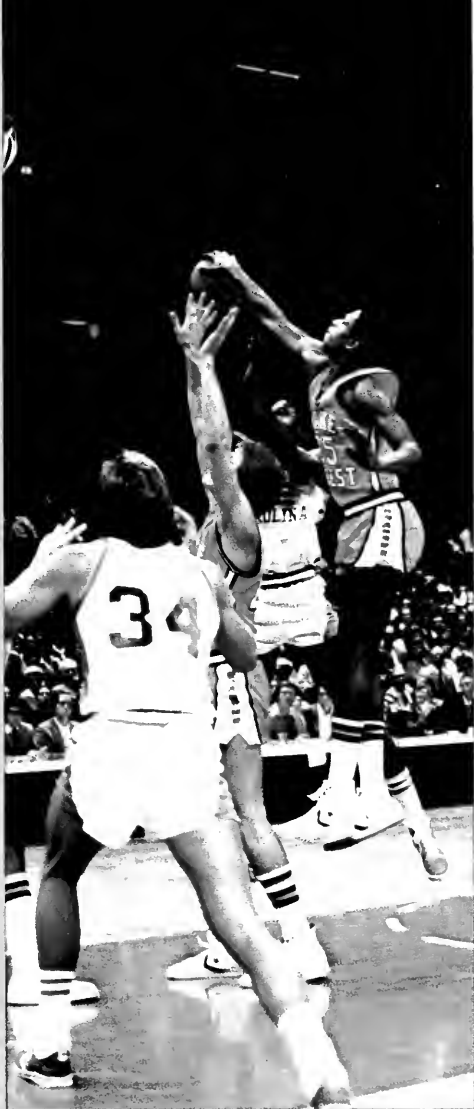
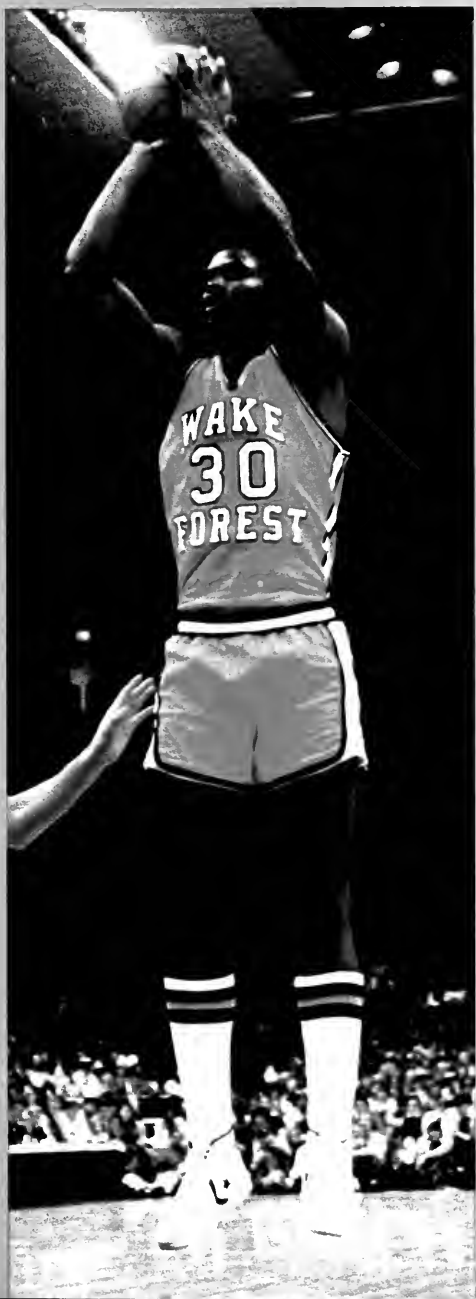
The MVP trophy? Johnson gets the net.

W.F.U.
N.C. STATE

87 W.F.U.
57 UNC

82
71

Proving his invaluable worth to the team which he displayed throughout the season, Alvis Rogers soars for another two points.



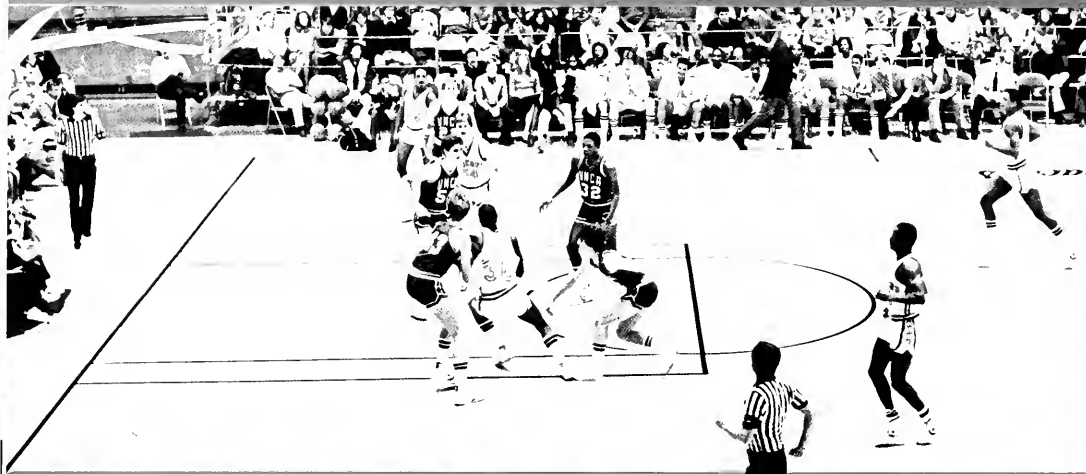
Putting the ball back into Carolina's hands is one of Guy Morgan's more effective defensive strategies.

SLAM DUNK

Not giving enough time for his other four team members to set up in an offense, Alvis Rogers takes advantage of the open key and drives for the basket.

The Deacons entered the ACC Tournament virtually assured of a NCAA tournament bid, but nevertheless needing a good showing after dropping three of their last four regular season games. The third seeded Deacs quickly eliminated the Clemson Tigers

80-71 as Johnson poured in a career high 32 points. The semi-final game featured the fourth meeting of the year between the Deacons and the Tar Heels. After leading most of the second half, Wake succumbed to a late Carolina rally and fell 58-57.

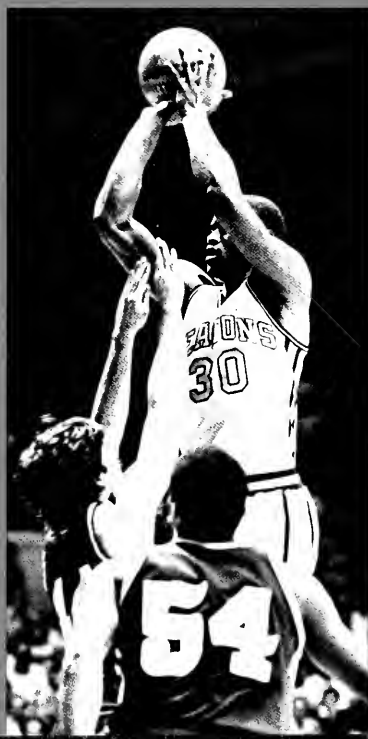


Though the Wake Forest basketball team returned four starters for the 1980-81 season, and the broken foot of Frank Johnson had been proven sufficiently fit, many Deacon fans were skeptical going into the Big Four Tournament. The doubts immediately vanished. A 14-0 record was the proof for any fan to take as a reality.

When the season end came and one reflected on it, it seemed to feature a series of highs and lows. The Deacons won the Big Four Tournament, spent much of the season ranked among the nation's top ten teams, and received an NCAA tournament bid for the 3rd time under Coach Carl Tacy. Tacy even finished second in the votes for ACC Coach of the Year while senior guard Frank Johnson reaped his share of the glory — 1st Team All Conference, the All Tournament team, and several All-American teams. But considering the team as a whole, there seemed to be something missing. The talent and potential were there, but the season end saw the Deacons lose momentum.

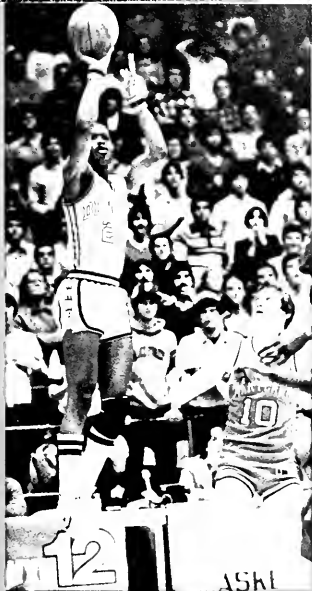
At the point guard position, Frank Johnson was notorious for forcing turnovers and finding himself alone at the goal for an easy layup.

Alvis Rogers left the Boston College defense flat footed as he went up for this jumper, but two points just wasn't enough for an NCAA victory.



The Deacs received the coveted NCAA Tournament bid they had worked and hoped for, and after a first round bye faced a scrappy Boston College team. The game featured a match-up of two outstanding guards, Wake's

Johnson and Boston College's John Bagby. Though Wake led for most of the game, they once more dropped a close one, falling 67-64 to end the season on a somewhat disappointing note, losing 5 of their last 7 games.



This season, Danny Young proved himself capable at the guard position, and a lot will be expected of him next year as he replaces Johnson.

Despite the contact and tangled arms, there is no telling if a call was made, especially when ACC referees are depended upon.

Forward Guy Morgan may not appear satisfied with the results of his slam dunk, but it sure did bring the fans to their feet in a hurry.

Adding two points to the score board is easy for Mike Helms as he leaves all of the UNC defense behind him.



SLAM DUNK



Proving himself effective at any level of competition, freshman Danny Young is a definite asset for W.F.U.

A forest of hands does not phase the pursuit of Mike Helms in his drive for the score.

With State's Whittenberg able only to stand by and watch, Jim Johnstone puts up a hopeful jumpshot.

Cochs Tacy, better known as "Gentleman Carl," the assistant coaches, and all Deacons were on the edges of their seats for the Big Four.



Cable Car Classic

WFU	75	Santa Clara	68
WFU	79	Alabama	66
WFU	87	Georgia Tech	61
WFU	76	Duke	73
WFU	60	N.C. State	52
WFU	60	UNC	74
WFU	73	UVA	83
WFU	83	Marquette	60
WFU	67	Maryland	60
WFU	86	Georgia Tech	86
WFU	84	UNC	68
WFU	58	Duke	52
WFU	71	Clemson	81
WFU	80	Maryland	94
WFU	73	UVA	66
WFU	65	N.C. State	66

THE DEACS OVERWHELMED N.C. State 87-57 and dominated the finale against UNC 83-72 to win the eleventh and final title in the Big Four Tournament.

WAKE FOREST PROVED their early successes were no fluke as they proceeded to win their first fourteen games, including the Cable Car Classic in Santa Clara, Cal. This was followed by four big ACC wins before falling to UNC at home.

THE DEACS RETURNED to their winning ways after the loss to Carolina, winning six of their next seven as the conference schedule moved into February and the Deacs stayed in the nation's spotlight.

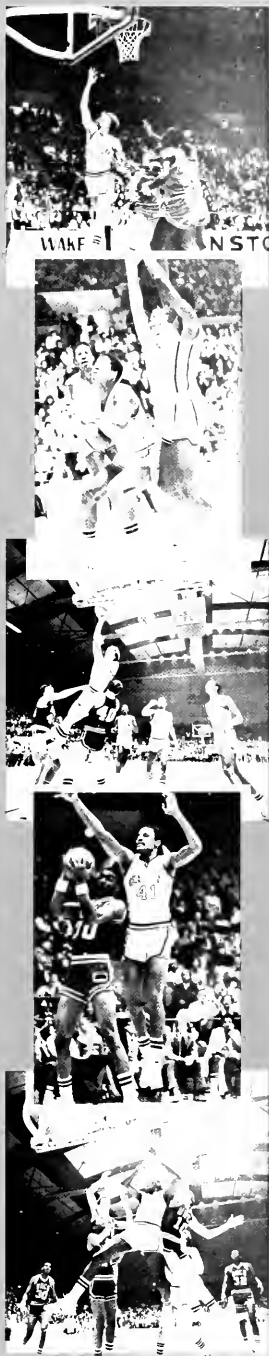
BOTH THE HIGH AND LOW POINTS for the team occurred during the latter part of the season. On Feb. 11, Wake entered the unfriendly confines of Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill and inflicted one of the worst home defeats ever on a Dean Smith-coached team. The Deacons raced to leads of over thirty points in the second half before winning 84-68.

THIRD RANKED VIRGINIA CAVALIERS came to Winston-Salem exactly two weeks later for a game the Deacons had been awaiting after losing two important conference games to Clemson and Maryland. After a lackadaisical first half, which saw UVA gain a 34-24 advantage, the Deacons produced one of the most memorable and exciting second halves in Memorial Coliseum history, sending the game into overtime and eventually pulling away to a 73-66 victory.

DISAPPOINTING TOURNAMENT showings were to conclude an otherwise spectacular season for all involved in the sport.

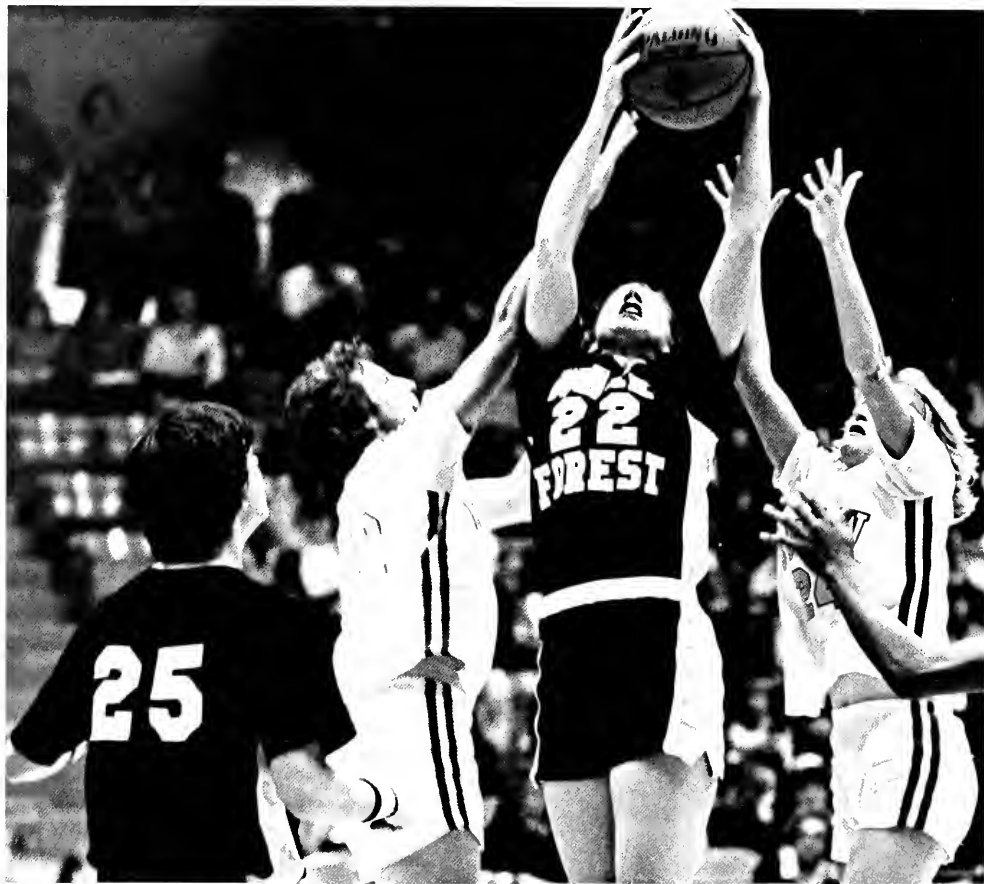
RECORD

Overall	21 Wins	5 Losses
ACC	9 Wins	5 Losses



SLAM DUNK

Dominating the boards for this rebound, Vicki Leidner will have to pass off to Janet Gleason to escape the hands of the opposition.



The 1980-81 Women's Basketball season was definitely an improvement over previous seasons. With more money available for scholarships and more attention given to the program, the team was better on the Division I level. Commenting on the 10-18 record, Aimee Dozier said "we did not achieve our goal of a .500 season, but we also competed against nationally ranked teams such as N.C. State, Clemson, ECU, and Maryland. Height was probably the main problem." Wake's average height was around 5'9" and the teams we were playing had heights of 6'2" and 6'3".



"Young" is the term that characterized the women's basketball team. Nine freshmen, two transfers, and only 4 returning players composed the squad. Having so many new people created a few problems on the court early in the season, but with time everyone got comfortable playing together. Janet Gleason, says "We matured greatly throughout the season and the experience we gained this season should really help us out next year."

At the guard position, Patti Brink looks to pass off from the top of the key.



While the referee watches her, Amee Dozier eyes the defensive formation to be able to set up a play at Wake's basket.

Ignoring the looks from her surrounding threats, Roxann Moody drives for the layup.

A basketball player must always be aware of everyone's position on the court. Why is Barbara Durham looking left while Barbara Buchanan is waiting left?

Janet Gleason goes up for rebounds against many taller girls, but seems to have this one in hand.



RUGGERS

In 1980, the Wake Forest Rugby Team looked slightly inexperienced. By the end of the season the "Ruggers" had compiled a 2-5-1 record for the first string 'A' team, and a somewhat more successful season for the remaining players composing the 'B' team.

For the last few years, the club has had several consecutive winning seasons, sporting a better record at home than away. This is due to the difficulty the club experiences in getting some of its better members to travel to away matches. In matters similar to most Wake sports, the rugby team has as its strongest rivalries N.C. State, UNC, and Duke. Moving from a period of inexperience, Wake has now attained equality, and at times leaves games with these teams as the victors.

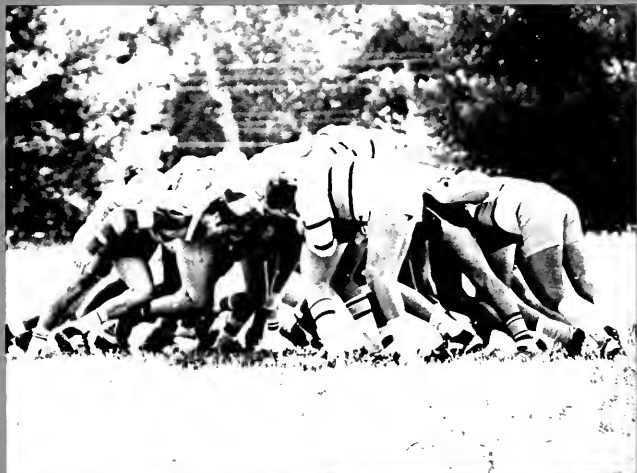
The 1980 team consists of two seniors, a handful of juniors, and numerous sophomores and freshmen, hence time is spent teaching the recruits the basic fundamentals of the game. Rugby is a team sport requiring teamwork and strategy. With this type of practice comes favorable results.

In lieu of their inexperience, the Rugby team suffered a few defeats at the hands of older and more experienced clubs, but there is much enthusiasm for the team's future. Recognition as a varsity sport might bring about the necessary change.

A "kill the man with the ball" approach to rugby makes players thankful for teammates.

W.F.U. teammates attempt to climb up on top for the ball advantage after the line-out.





The common man identifies rugby by the scrum-down. How many times have you ever witnessed this formation?

With only the opposition in sight, Paul Barkocy looks for some familiar shirt colors to execute a pass to the left.

From the side, a line-out appears to be mass confusion. Actually though, it is a very structured part of the game.



ON THE FIELD- OFF THE FIELD

Rugby? Isn't that kind of like football without helmets and pads? That is the impression most people have, and attending a game for the first time will confirm this view. Men of all proportions are seen running haphazardly around a field tackling, passing, and kicking other men or an oversized football. It is therefore concluded the game is either "kill the man with the ball" or an intricate sports event beyond human comprehension. In either case, the sport creates unparalleled excitement on the field.

Off the field, first impressions of rugby players also create stereotypes in the minds of many. With victory or defeat comes unparalleled partying by players and fans. This is a reality, and they are the first to admit it.

The Wake Forest Rugby Club, as it is officially known, was created through the efforts of Larry Rosenbaum, a Wake physical education graduate student. In 1972, Rosenbaum contacted Dr. Hugo Lane, a biology professor, to start the team. Dr. Lane, being an avid participant himself, organized a team in the spring of 1973. In fact, Lane played for the first year and a half of the team's existence. Still playing for the 'B' team is charter member Woody Mendenhall.

Competition for the Rugby Club is provided by similar organizations in the state. Wake had an addition in 1977 which provided much needed exposure to the program — the Wake Forest Invitational Rugby Tournament. Despite a losing record for the first four seasons, the team has managed to maintain its student and Winston-Salem resident team composition to rise to a competitive level of their rivals.

SEMI TOUGH

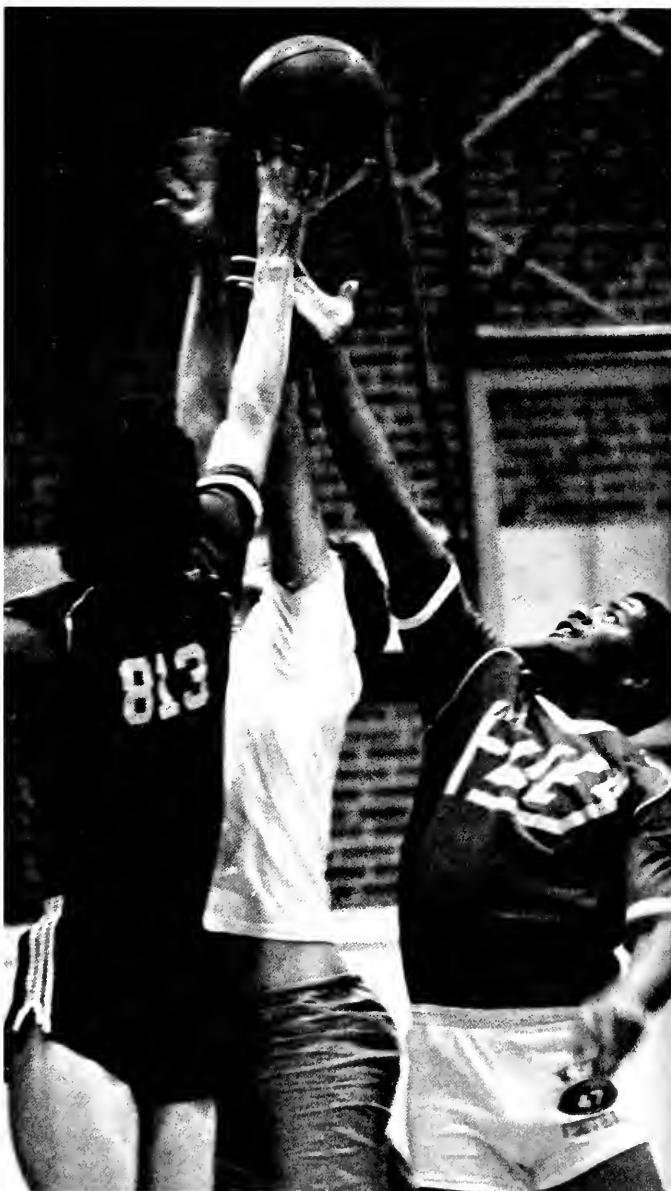
Too many hands on any one rebound will inevitably result in a foul, but so far there is no sign of the referee or a call.

What ever happened to the stand out athletes from high school that were never quite good enough to make it in big time college competition? A lot of these people can be found on any weekday or weeknight in the gymnasium, at the water tower field, Poteat field, the swimming pool, tennis courts, or any location where athletic competition can proceed. A variety of talent comprises a variety of teams, but the competition is still there. Interfraternity and inter-society rivalries and the ambitions of independents making their way to the top bring these groups to both individual and team sport competitions. At times, there is intense competition. Other times there is just a good time to be had. Regardless, intramural competition offers a break from the books. Go on out to the field and get involved as a spectator or an athlete. Maybe the results of the past year will give you an idea of what team is looking for you.

SPRING SEASON — 1980 Champs

Basketball	Men's	Former Collegians
	Women's	Alvis' Harem
Bowling	Men's	Kappa Sigma "A"
	Women's	-----
Racquetball	Men's	Joe Hamby
	Women's	Leigh Ann Propst
X-Country	Men's	Sig Ep
	Women's	Cardiac
Sotrball	Men's	Sultans of Swing
	Women's	Wo-Na's
Golf (team)	Men's	Arnie's Army
	Women's	Jeanette Heiges
Tennis	Men's	
		Independent Dip Chips
*Swim Meet	Men's	Frat & House: Sigma Chi "A"
	Women's	Title 9
		Hurtin' Units

*1981 results



The sidelines only look on as John McCabe either celebrates or goes after the referee for a debatable call. Student referees get a lot of these threats.



FALL SEASON — 1980 Champs

Softball:	Coed	Deke's
Golf:	Men's	Bo Drew
	Women's	Cindy Clemmons
Tennis:	Singles	
	Men's	Jim Cater
	Singles	
	Women's	Karen Clark
	Doubles	
	Men's	Russell-Cater
	Doubles	
	Women's	Jone-Hackler
	Mixed Doubles	
		Bradway-Jones
Football:	Men's	Lambda Chi "A"
	Women's	Strings
Handball:		Dave Edelman
Water Polo:	Men's	Title 9
	Women's	AXE
Table Tennis:		Jeff Shannon
Volleyball:	Men's	Sig Ep "A"
	Women's	String "A"
Soccer:	Men's	Crystal Palace
	Women	Steps
Weightlifting:		Lambda Chi

Despite the celebration for his touchdown, Chuck Faig is still looking behind for any final defensive pursuit.

It was pure strength that allowed Ginger Hefflin to knock this one a country mile. At least one might think this from the look on her face.

With fingers stretched and stance readied, Jonathan Laymon prepares to set up a teammate at the net. Let's hope he realizes it's not a basketball.



CONTROVERSY

Maybe you have noticed. Maybe you have not. The yearbook sports section has failed to represent one major sport, but that event no longer exists at Wake Forest's gymnasium. The pool is still there, but the waters are still. The swim team no longer swims. Despite the stories heard around campus from the mouths of students, there was a lot involved in this controversy. This is the story.

By the appointment of President Scales, a committee of administrators and legal advisors was created to interpret, survey, and make recommendations for the athletic program regarding Title IX. Apparently, despite the fact that Title IX has existed for several years and has been creating some change, its increased publicity and growth created greater awareness and more stringent enforcement. With this came a threat of the University being investigated.

The findings of the committee resulted in a proposal to abolish the swim team. To have continued the program would have meant matching funds for a women's team and required new facilities to provide pool time for both teams. So came the decision. It is a simple matter of realizing what you have and the best way to do what you can with it.

Despite the inevitable fact that everyone had to accept the decision as it was handed down, a lot of dissatisfaction arose from the timeliness of the mandate's announcement. Some swimmers attended this school on scholarship with the intention of swimming. These athletes were not informed of the decision until spring '80, too late to make plans to transfer to a swimming school. Wake's swimmers sit idly by the poolside now.

By school size, Wake Forest University is but a baby when compared to its ACC rivals. Out on the playing field, the Deacons can compete and win in any ACC or NCAA confrontation. For this ability, the Wake Forest athletic program deserves a lot of credit along with its athletes. Successful basketball and football seasons in the past few years are evidence of this strength in the little giant. Despite the deserved credit, the Wake Forest athletic program is not without its problems —

some minute, some major. Regardless, the students are sure to voice their opinions in either case. The 1980-1981 school year was not an exception. The issues on these pages express these sentiments.

The following is a completely biased report based on the opinions and reac-

tions of Wake students. Really, they are gripes. The topic — the right or absence of the right for students to view athletic events at their school. Restated, the issue questions why students are often either without a ticket or seated by the perimeters of the arenas, at any major game.

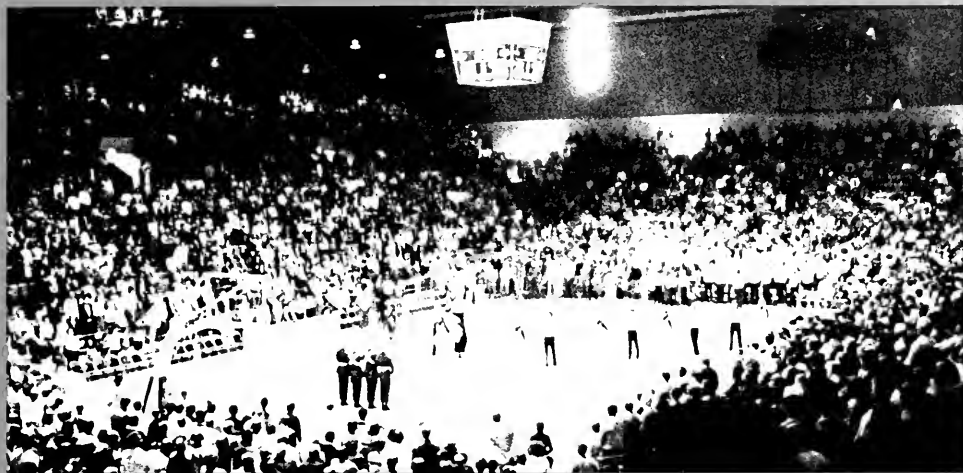


Probably least proud of all Deacons, here stands the swim team, in their appropriate attire.

They wore their t-shirts but retired their jackets — WAKE FOREST SWIMMING, CANCELLED.



"Are we the little guys in the dark uniforms or the little guys in the light uniforms?" Only binoculars will tell the truth.



— Who should I date? What fraternity should I sit with? It's a chance you have got to take, a chance that may determine decent seats or sitting in the oozes.

— Students have the understanding they have guaranteed seats at any event, the cost of the tickets having been included in their tuition. I cannot even get in the door, let alone me and my date.

— Money talks, and it is the alumni that

gets the midcourt and 50 yardline seating. Maybe some day I will graduate.

— Sleep in the athletic center with 250 students for a chance at the few tickets left for individual student pick-up. Hard floors and roll call on the hour are the price to be paid. But this is the closest thing to 24 hour intervisitation yet at W.F.U.

Actually, Wake's system is no worse if not better than most other schools. If

the Deacons were not winning, no one would think of a full stadium. Victory dominates over the best seat in the house. I just want to say I was there.



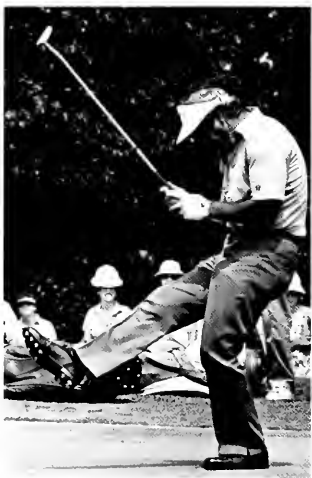
It is simply amazing how, waiting in line, camping, and basketball go together so well for Wake Forest students.

PRO REPORT

Wake Forest University has the tradition of having many outstanding athletes. Many of these men and women have turned professional in their respective sports. The sports include men's and women's golf, basketball, football, and baseball. Some of these personalities are included on these pages, but it is impossible to name all of the pro athletes from Wake Forest in such limited space.

GOLF

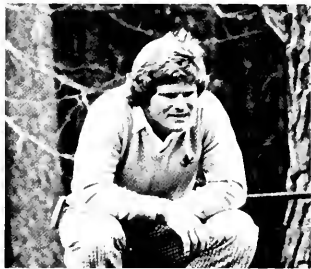
Arnold Palmer: Although Arnold Palmer is finishing his long and outstanding career, he is still known as Mr. Golf. After his years at Wake, Palmer became a professional and drastically changed the Pro Golf Tour. Because of his charisma, a group of followers called Arnie's Army began to follow his career, determined to witness his 7 major championships, 79 tour victories, and his being the first golfer in history to win one million dollars on the PGA Tour.



ARNOLD PALMER

Scott Hoch: Hoch, who graduated in 1978 after becoming the only golfer to win the ACC Championship twice, has recently received his tour card. He competed in the 1979 Masters and placed 34th. Later that year in November, he received his tour card.

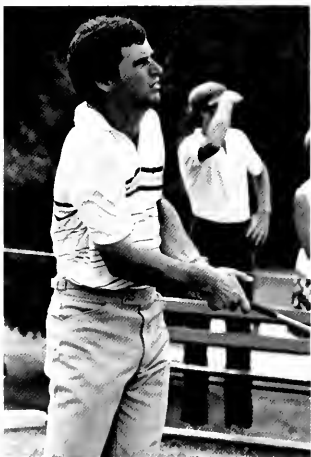
David Thore: Only having been on the tour now for 4 years, Thore has achieved a tournament victory. He won the Pabst Blue Ribbon Open in 1979 and has been steadily improving.



BOB BYMAN

Bob Byman: A student from 1974 until 1976, Bob Byman has already made an impact on the professional golf tour. With a tournament victory at the Bay Hill Classic in 1979 and other top finishes, Byman placed 39th on the money list in 1979.

Joe Inman: Joe Inman graduated in 1969 and in the same year won his first PGA tournament, the Kemper Open. Since that victory Inman has played consistent golf and ranked among the top 60 money winners since joining the tour.



CURTIS STRANGE

Curtis Strange: Strange attended Wake from 1974-76 and then joined the PGA Tour. After a few early problems on tour, Strange recovered and is now considered one of the great young players after being 3rd on the money list in 1980.



JAY SIGEL

Jay Sigel: Jay never turned professional but has had a fantastic amateur career. He played golf at Wake from 1962-1965, then continued his amateur status and won many tournaments, including the Pennsylvania Amateur Championship which he captured ten times.



JAY HAAS

Jay Haas: Jay Haas, after attending Wake from 1973-1976, already has a tour victory and cash winnings over \$200,000. His lone victory in the 1978 Andy Williams San Diego Open helped in reaching this money plateau for lifetime earnings.

Jack Lewis: After three great years from 1966-1969 on the Wake golf team, Lewis joined the PGA. Prominent among Lewis' accomplishments was the N.C. State Championship in 1979.

Leonard Thompson: Thompson has two career victories and has earned \$573,000 on the tour since 1969. He attended Wake from 1966-1969.

Jim Simons: After graduating from Wake in 1972, Simons has played on the pro tour and has 2 victories to his credit. In the past nine years he has won about \$400,000.



JIM SIMONS, LANNY WADKINS

Lanny Wadkins: Wadkins has played excellent golf since graduating from Wake Forest in 1971. He has seven career wins and has made over \$900,000 on the tour.

Debbie Rhodes: Not only the sole-woman from Wake on the LPGA tour but also the only female professional athlete from Wake Forest, Debbie has not yet achieved a tour victory but has earned and maintained her card since 1973.



LEONARD THOMPSON

FOOTBALL

Over the years, Wake Forest has produced some fine football players. Despite the probability that not too many big names immediately come to mind, each year a few standouts get their chance in the pros. Just recently Clark Gaines turned professional and signed with a New York Jets. He started well and was named 1979 Rookie of the Year in the NFL, but in 1980 broke his leg and was put on the injured reserve list. Like Gaines, Chuck Ramsey plays for the Jets. Ramsey is currently the Jet punter. Most famous in the Wake Forest scrapbook is Brian Piccolo. As everyone knows, he was a running back for the Chicago Bears before his career was cut short by cancer. Another famous player from Wake is Norm Snead. Snead played quarterback for the New York Giants for many years and enjoyed a good career. He has been elected to the Sports Hall of Fame at Wake Forest. Ed Bradley played with the Pittsburgh Steelers for 3 of their Super Bowl teams. Some other pros from Wake are Sid Kitson, now at Green Bay, Larry Teery at Detroit, James McDougald for the Atlanta Falcons, and Steve Young who plays for the Houston Oilers. James Parker now plays football in Canada.



BRIAN PICCOLO

The 1980 football team also had some stand out players, three of whom are expected to go high in the NFL draft — Jay Venuto, Bill Ard, and Carlos Bradley.



CLARK GAINES

BASKETBALL

With a long tradition for winning in the ACC, Wake's basketball teams have produced many professionals. Rod Griffin started with the Denver Nuggets. He missed the final cut and went to Italy to play. After returning in 1981 to try out again, Griffin returned to Italy again. Len Chappel played pro basketball after graduating in 1962. At Wake he was All American in 1961 and 1962, ACC Player of the Year for both of these years, and has since been named to the Wake Forest Hall of Fame.



JERRY SCHELLENBURG

Gil MacGregor also tried for the NBA. After his Wake Forest career, he went to play in France. Jerry Schellenburg played for Wake fairly recently and was drafted by the Washington Bullets. Charlie Davis also made it to the NBA, although like the others he never achieved the recognition he had gained at Wake. Even though none of these players turned into stars in the NBA, each had an integral part in W.F.U. basketball.



ROD GRIFFIN

Groups



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The Moravian Lovefeast is one of the first signs of the Christmas season at Wake. The Bell Choir helps to usher in the season each year at the ceremony.





"What Fraternity Are You In?"

Greeks. Who are they really? Who has the best happy hours? The most outlandish theme parties? How does a freshman learn to sort out the Greek alphabet, and find his niche?

Maybe you got your first look at the Kappa Sigs when a golf ball flew past your car as you drove up the front driveway the first day of freshman year. And what freshman girl can forget receiving her first silent (usually) ratings as she passed the Pika/Sig Ep wall? On the flip side of the quad don't forget to check to see who's painted whose rock in the latest battle of the Flies and the Plugs. If the Confederate flags leave you confused, strains of "3, 2, 1, South should've won," tell you you're passing the Order of Kappa Alpha. You may also be confused by the furniture showroom in front of the Theta Chi house!

It's Friday afternoon and all roads lead to Happy Hour. As



Greeks are #1! Quentin Ellis and Doug O'Brien party it up out at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Not all participants, especially Bill Camp, are overly serious about Wake Forest intramurals.



Prospective rushees of the Sig Ep fraternity are greeted by Sig Ep brothers and sweetheart Kim Harsiel.

Dekes and Fideles celebrate another Delta Kappa Epsilon trouncing of a luckless intramural opponent.



All campus fraternities race to hit the finish line first in the annual Greek Week relay events.

The Spinners? The Mighty-Mighty Commodores? It's just the Theta Chi's jammin' down at their annual Halloween party.

The Kappa Sigs gather around the house to welcome new pledges into the fold.

Jelly Beans . . . Susan Krahnert and date dress up and dress down at the Theta Chi Halloween party.



Nancy Lanter, Fred Van Dorn and Susie Batson party it up at the Limelight picnic.

S O P H 's gather together for spirit cheers before an intramural soccer game.





After many years and many unsuccessful attempts in achieving the ultimate in Saf Room suavity, Walt Sherrill finally accomplishes the big one . . .

Donna Desern and Mary Tribble laugh off Troy Jackson's attempt at sweet talk.



What fraternity . . . ? (cont'd.)

soon as you enter the Safari Room you're met by a chorus of the Strings' "Drink Chug-a-Lug". Fideles respond with "Raise Hell, Fidele" and the drink-off begins.

Another proud tradition of Greek life awaits you on Friday evening: Parties. Perhaps you'd like to perfect your shag at the Sigma Chi house (bring your own gator), or help christen the new Deke house at one of their infamous floating bar parties. If you're in the mood for dressing up (or down) the L.A. Thymes and the Alpha Sigs are "pogoing behind the pit" in anticipation of their annual Punk Rock party.

Later that night, after lounges are closed at 1:00 a.m., all groups will migrate to the Saf Room and the Tavern where everyone is equalized by the common denominators — Dancin', drinkin', and fun, GREEK STYLE...!!



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| 3. Ken Perry | 12. Drew Wyatt |
| 4. Mike Conrad | 13. Sam Cox |
| 5. John Dawkins | 14. Bob Batwell |
| 6. Alan Bourque | 15. Bob Kerner |
| 7. Andy Warren | 16. Robert Morgan |
| 8. Bill Camp | 17. Jonathan Laymon |
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Sharon Sheets and Jack Gebbie tux out for Halloween.

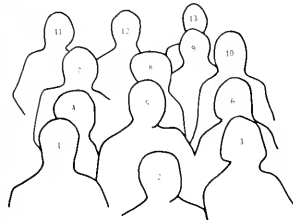
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| 6. Becky Greene | 14. Susan Darnell |
| 7. Pam Baldecchi | 15. Terri Smith |
| 8. Margaret Hines | 16. Candy Hatcher |

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Scholarship . . . Service . . . Brotherly love . . . Moral character
 . . . Personal progress . . . Alpha Sweethearts . . . Miss Black
 and Gold . . . First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend
 All . . . Alpha Phi Alpha ok.



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| 1 Darryl Robinson | 8 Patricia Polk |
| 2 Sharon Mitchell | 9 Edith Gleaves |
| 3 Brenda McCoy | 10 Alvin Naves |
| 4 Judith Mclagg | 11 John Martin |
| 5 Lamont Clegg | 12 Barney Price |
| 6 Sharon Walter | 13 Robert Gregg |
| 7 Walter Collett | |

Lamont Clegg and Sharon Mitchell discuss the Christmas Banquet, as other members look on, anticipating the good times to come.



Being a small fraternity allows more casual meetings. Here, Darryl Robinson, president of Alpha Phi Alpha conducts a meeting.



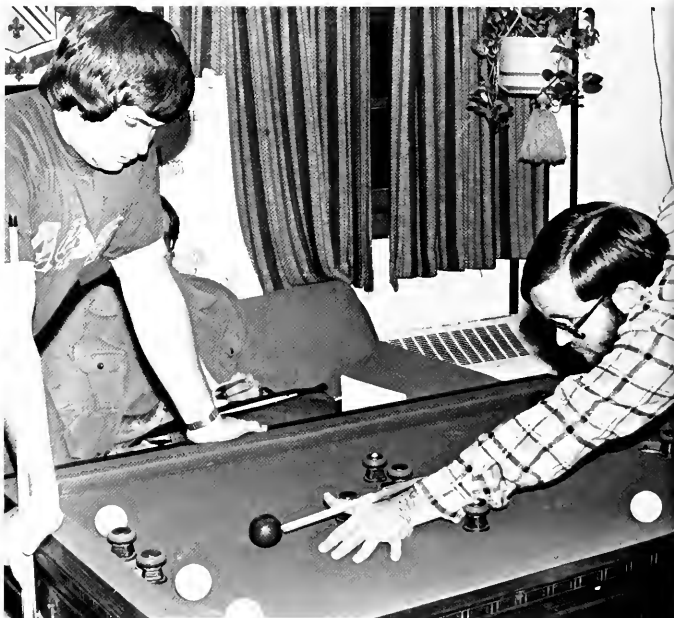
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| 6 David Smith | 19 Dave Rulen |
| 7 Bob Dunn | 20 Scott Black |
| 8 Katie Jeffries | 21 Alan Miller |
| 9 Steve Loftis | 22 David Busbaum |
| 10 Charlotte Greenley | 23 David Ribbon |
| 11 Jane Almon | 24 Ray Nelson |
| 12 Margaret Brandt | 25 Kim Knotts |
| 13 Suzy Millwood | |

Bumper pool is a great study break for APO members.

APO members gather around David Buxbaum before their weekly Monday meeting.



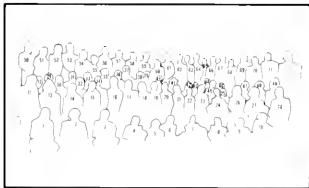
What unsavory profession — buzzzz — Popes! ... Cosmic ... Time to pant? ... Don't you touch my Saturday tours ... It's just a jump to the left ... Oh, shoot! Mr. Provost ... Crown? Gibbon!! ... It's a polka, Gibb! ... Sounds kinky to me ... What cologne is that, Will? ... Backboard!!



New Wave hits the Alpha Sig House as brothers and guests "punk" out in the latest fashions.

Dave Ramsey, Brian Hood, and Greg Livesay welcome rushees and others to their annual Punk Rock party.

Robes ... Remember Broadmoor ... Right!! ... THE Mission ... I might ... Chuckles ... Buckwheat ... Zeta's ... AAAAAAAAck ... Punk Rock Party ... "Doodler" ... Rag Top ... The Stewage ... Beach Party ... Dick's Place ... The Wall ... Rake ... Face ... Shhh-Shhh ... Remember Pearl Harbor.



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| 16 Bill Johnston | 52 Ben Hodge |
| 17 Chuck Miller | 53 Bill Corbett |
| 18 Toni Tyree | 54 John McNair |
| 19 Eric Burton | 55 Amy Hunt |
| 20 Lynn Hardie | 56 John Acker |
| 21 Sherry Leonard | 57 Andy Haan |
| 22 Mary Keeton | 58 Jonathon Warren |
| 23 Leslie VanLehn | 59 Rob Gremmendon |
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| 32 Susie Batson | 68 Sherl Galkin |
| 33 Chuck Miller | 69 Jimmy Michael |
| 34 Jim Cheson | 70 Charlie Vaughn |
| 35 Brian Richter | 71 Jack Campbell |
| 36 Cindy Arant | 72 Todd Selden |



ΑΣΦ

John Lazarchick gets ready to ride "Ben Clone" in the Greek Week chariot race.

The Village People make an unexpected appearance at the Deke's Halloween party.



New House ... The Hedge ... Wooly Goat ... Herbie ...
Satchmo ... Kies Family ... Founders Day ... Beach
Weekend ... Rampant Lion Parties ... Homer's Haven ...
Orlando's Commandos ... VA TECH ... Tunes Party ... Party
Funny ... RMFC ... Whipped Last ... RCBC ...



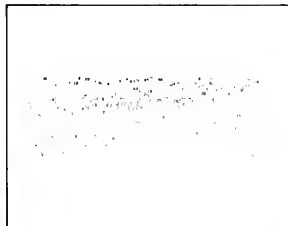
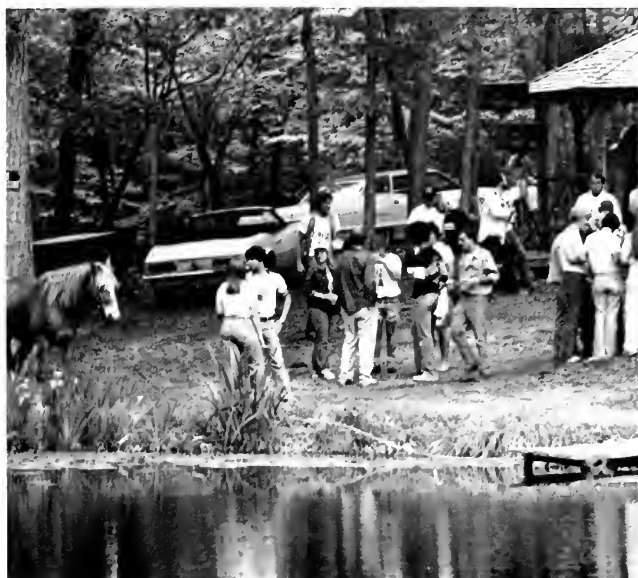
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| 6. Quentin Ellis | 36. Todd Leight |
| 7. Gary Hill | 37. Zack Hayes |
| 8. Jim Gordon | 38. John Richardson |
| 9. Bob Zwer | 39. Pat Laughlin |
| 10. Luke Adrian | 40. John Stewart |
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| 16. Rob Spaulding | 46. Ted Canary |
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| 18. Chuck Fag | 48. Dean Harris |
| 19. Dave Dwyer | 49. Dave Sanders |
| 20. Fredrick & Von Dorn | 50. Steve Tucker |
| 21. Dough O'Brien | 51. Scott Ferner |
| 22. Lance Daseil | 52. John McAvoy |
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| 24. Kirk von Stein | 54. Dave Rodgers |
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| 29. Gene Clouse | 59. Chris Herrick |
| 30. Mark Hull | 60. Greg Murphy |

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Gilley's Farm . . . Band Parties . . . Halloween . . . Senior Roast
Christmas Party . . . Rock & Roll . . . Mellow Out . . . Easter Seal's
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| 1 Scott Brenton | 24 Rosanna Schafer |
| 2 Cox Coulton | 25 Grant Shingleron |
| 3 Lynne Conrad | 26 Erle Hall |
| 4 Anne Cochran | 27 Chris Branel |
| 5 Lucie Moore | 28 Tom Fowler |
| 6 Bonnie Peters | 29 Amanda DeMouthe |
| 7 Cheryl Miller | 30 Chris Dieung |
| 8 Teresa Irodine | 31 Linda Morgan |
| 9 Cindy Davis | 32 Lee Laxton |
| 10 Leslie Hinings | 33 Valinda Barnett |
| 11 Matt Mallas | 34 Yotts Kerbaugh |
| 12 Martha Clarke | 35 Roger Younis |
| 13 Mike Hastings | 36 Mike Alger |
| 14 Richard L. pruhan h | 37 Bob Ower |
| 15 Bill Russell | 38 Russ Frawley |
| 16 Julie Onkko | 39 Steve Wamgreen |
| 17 Scott Deagleat | 40 Tom Nordby |
| 18 Lynn Bowdhe | 41 Randy Martin |
| 19 Susan Gatzch | 42 Tim Murphy |
| 20 Shelly Griffin | 43 Dave Savage |
| 21 Brooke Carter | 44 Mark Hicks |
| 22 Beth Anderson | 45 Ken Zecchini |
| 23 Carol Buchanan | 46 Tom Couglin |
| | 47 Frank Morris |



Frank Morris and Cindy Davis are revived from studying through liquid refreshment

The Delta Sigs celebrate their semi-annual Pig Pick'n at Gilley's Farm

The Fidele/Sigma Chi Tacky Party yielded many new fall fashion looks; polyester, rollers, and bubble gum were in demand

Patty Campbell seems satisfied with her "date" to the faculty childrens' Halloween Party that the Fideles sponsored.



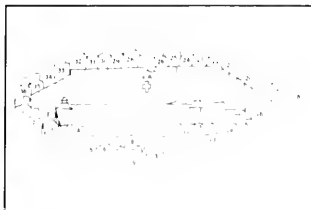
Party Pig ... It's no laughing matter ... New York ... Jock suits ... Wine and Roses ... Another One Bites the Dust ... Luau ... Mystery Date ... Bunny Hop ... Disco ... 8 foot hoagie ... That old golden goblet ... Rugged but right! ...



FIDELES

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| 1 Mary Eliza Smith | 34 Kelly Deaton |
| 2 Sara Johne | 35 Jane Clarkson |
| 3 Stacy Lukis | 36 Midge Warren |
| 4 Kelly Timberlake | 37 Molly Welles |
| 5 Corrie Wall | 38 Melane Jarrett |
| 6 Pam Parker | 39 Laura Murray |
| 7 Anna Deal | 40 Robyn Bowers |
| 8 Lisa Patterson | 41 Mary Scott Campbell |
| 9 Linda Owen | 42 Mary Bower |
| 10 Ann Phelps | 43 Lucy Edelmann |
| 11 Leslie Buchanan | 44 Patty Campbell |
| 12 Lisa Queenberry | 45 Sandra Wilcox |
| 13 Debbie Jones | 46 Dawne Clark |
| 14 Carol Bolton | 47 Lisa Smith |
| 15 Eugene Lynum | 48 Carolyn Newsome |
| 16 Meg Page | 49 Lew Ann Murray |
| 17 Esther Hill | 50 Kay Anderle |
| 18 Allison Hines | 51 Margaret Hines |
| 19 Priscilla Ball | 52 Perry Shelly |
| 20 Cindy Craig | 53 Kerrie Long |
| 21 Liz Denning | 54 Lois Privette |
| 22 Beth Riggs | 55 Amy Leonard |
| 23 Julie Elkins | 56 Becky Lange |
| 24 Leigh Hines | 57 Laura Leak |
| 25 Jane Jethnes | 58 Sharon Taylor |
| 26 Charlotte Grant | 59 Sophie Peden |
| 27 Carol Gwaltney | 60 Gwenn Naylor |
| 28 Margaret Hertog | 61 Elizabeth Smith |
| 29 Daphne Sneed | 62 Jane King |
| 30 Jan Sagman | 63 Renee DuVal |
| 31 Paula Hardison | 64 Pam Baldreich |
| 32 Martha Blevins | 65 Christine Riccardi |
| 33 Anne Johnson | |

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| 1. Keith Spotto | 19. Claude Forrester |
| 2. Dan Long | 20. Joey Allman |
| 3. Mitch Skroski | 21. Dave Buhler |
| 4. Johnson Britt | 22. Aaron Kean |
| 5. Rick Stranland | 23. Clay Rucker |
| 6. Glenn Funk | 24. Rich Brock |
| 7. Don Bland | 25. Frank Whiney |
| 8. Mark Roberts | 26. Terry Grant |
| 9. Anne Johnson | 27. Buddy Marion |
| 10. Bob Boswell | 28. Bo Drew |
| 11. David Warren | 29. Webb Campbell |
| 12. Frank Henman | 30. Jimmy Darden |
| 13. Will Ackles | 31. Chuck Duncan |
| 14. Lewis Wilkinson | 32. Brian Young |
| 15. Kurt Frand | 33. Scott Griffin |
| 16. Collins Barwick | 34. Sam McBride |
| 17. Pete Cooper | 35. Jim Grandall |
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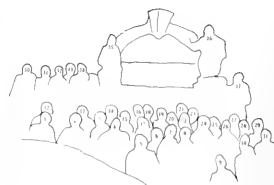
A fine old tradition of Kappa Alpha fraternity life is demonstrated by Jimmy Darden: BEER SLIDE!

Each year, the KA's relive the spirit of the "Old South".



Secede . . . Fat Mama's . . . To the rack . . . Double shot gator
 . . . Tribble Hall rocks to the jukebox . . . Flesh pile . . . R.E.L.
 Classic: a-beer-a-hole . . . Old South . . . Wheat, barley, alfalfa
 . . . Big Time . . . Where's our lackey? . . . KA Rose . . . Simo's . . .

KΣ



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|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Bill Hough | 20 Scott Robinson |
| 2 Trip Lampert | 21 Tom Rice |
| 3 Billy Jack Nance | 22 Sam Page |
| 4 Danny Boyce | 23 Roland Cheek |
| 5 John Rife | 24 Bill Bringham |
| 6 Richard Moore | 25 David Jones |
| 7 Hamp Wall | 26 Kemp Reece |
| 8 Frank Hancock | 27 John Rodgers |
| 9 John Cardner | 28 Robert Morgan |
| 10 John Knapp | 29 Ted Barringer |
| 11 Billy Pritchard | 30 Jay Kopley |
| 12 Dwayne Hall | 31 Dixon Dickens |
| 13 Everette Murphrey | 32 John Doss |
| 14 Blake Atkins | 33 David Albritton |
| 15 John Price | 34 Warren Newton |
| 16 Rob Griffin | 35 Dickson Bridger |
| 17 Ed Thompson | 36 Cliff Britt |
| 18 Kent Newsome | 37 Guy Beaver |
| 19 David Leland | |



Jerry Greene, Tom Burnett, and David Daniel peer from inside the house watching other Siggies practice their golf swing.

A Kappa Sig Homecoming would not be complete without the wall party after the game.



Siggies . . . Same seat . . . Take a drink . . . Jockey . . . Simos . . . Road trips . . . Star and Crescent . . . Chapper . . . GQ . . . 7th of May . . . Bent . . . Coalson's . . . The Boat . . . Wasted . . . Five Screamin' . . . Pitiful . . . B & M . . . Par Tree . . . Gator . . . The Worst . . . Bolt . . . Tall Buds . . . Kappa Sigs . . . A.E.K.D.B. . .



Perry Shelly is captured with a ransom of a box of food for the needy at the annual Lambda Chi kidnap in the pit.

Lambda Chi's gather gangster style to promote the spirit of charity at Thanksgiving.

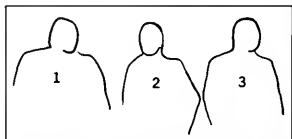
AXA



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| 1 Ken Francis | 21 Frank Moore |
| 2 Dave King | 22 Tim Bourke |
| 3 John Fosina | 23 Dan Noakes |
| 4 Robin Noakes | 24 Mike Cottrell |
| 5 Cliff Campbell | 25 Tina Fulford |
| 6 Brian Heelan | 26 Rich Wilkinson |
| 7 Jon Dumond | 27 Howard Williams |
| 8 Gary Munro | 28 Brad White |
| 9 Mike Meyer | 29 Armand Molino |
| 10 Bob Hamilton | 30 Les Noble |
| 11 Don Dumond | 31 Drew Wilson |
| 12 Chris Pappas | 32 Andy Warren |
| 13 Tim Blanc | 33 Lee Valentini |
| 14 Andy Megan | 34 Bill Bukrow |
| 15 Billy Tuntz | 35 Bill Pixley |
| 16 Joel Gilbreath | 36 Bob Humphries |
| 17 Rich Howell | 37 John Muligan |
| 18 Mike Wallach | 38 Glenn Bridger |
| 19 Gary Sue | 39 Don Knutson |
| 20 Steve Ireland | 40 Mark Roberts |

White Rose Weekend ... Winston-Salem Cliff Diver's Assoc. founders ... 1980 Intramural Football Champs ... Tortuga Club ... D.R.S.M.C. and O.S.F.P.A.S. ... Spiritual advice provided by Edgar D. Christman ... Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval ... Tops in academic prowess ...

ΩΨΦ



1 Ronald Matison 3 Kenneth Perry
2 Cyrus Gwyn



These members of Omega Psi Phi try their own hand at Halloween festivities.

Students at a community day care center seem to have the situation under control, but Cyrus Gwyn and Kenneth Perry are still intrigued by a game of bobbing for apples.



Big Brother ... Never ask, never know ... Ever seen a dead roach? ... Ugly is to the bone ... Peanut butter ... Give it to Mike, he'll date anything ... You're old enough to eat ... minister's wives ... Ashes to ashes, dust to dust ...



The party sign, pride of the Pika house interior decorator, provides a backdrop for Bob Kerner's good times.

Elna Green takes her job as lil' sis seriously, entertaining Mike Conrad, Troy Jackson, and president Tim Heilman at a party.



Moonlight Bay ... Garnet & Gold ... Boogie Band ... Wall team ... Casino ... Take Me to the River ... North-South Drink-Off ... the Window ... Shield and Diamond ... Sweet Jane ... Secret Agent Man ... UNC Ram ... Gamma Phi ... Hey Tim ... Champagne Jam ... Pika Blast! ...



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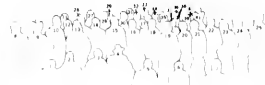
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| 1 Steve Brown | 35 Hayes Thomas |
| 2 Charley Goodie | 36 Wil Reynolds |
| 3 Willy Bower | 37 Dr. Jon Reinhardt |
| 4 Mark Cosentino | 38 Karen Muldowney |
| 5 Lenny Hayes | 39 Laurie Barnes |
| 6 Mark Krom | 40 Ted Lauer |
| 7 Rob Demasi | 41 Lisa Simon |
| 8 Cliff Barrett | 42 Dirk Faude |
| 9 Kent Dickinson | 43 Lisa Motts |
| 10 Keith Ripley | 44 Dave Pano |
| 11 Dan Cummins | 45 Kevin Richie |
| 12 Sheldon Capps | 46 Kevin Carpenter |
| 13 Emily Neese | 47 Steve Cozalet |
| 14 Laurie Sparks | 48 Jim Berman |
| 15 Mark Durks | 49 Troy Jackson |
| 16 Leigh Hines | 50 Marlon Schwartz |
| 17 Rex Gillette | 51 Steve Welby |
| 18 Mary Ann Campbell | 52 Randall Combs |
| 19 Jim Whitehead | 53 Curtis Cortez Coleman |
| 20 Jon McDuffie | 54 Stan Greene |
| 21 Beth Riggs | 55 Steve Morano |
| 22 Scott Lawrence | 56 Rusty Miller |
| 23 Allison Smith | 57 Doug Peeler |
| 24 Elna Green | 58 Jeff Zerenberg |
| 25 David Vega | 59 Tim Heilman |
| 26 Bill Casey | 60 Gil Roberts |
| 27 Charlie Rohr | 61 Craig Marshall |
| 28 Dave Fuller | 62 C. B. Roe |
| 29 Andy Stuford | 63 Dan Proctor |
| 30 Steve Bunker | 64 Pat Schneider |
| 31 Bob Kerner | 65 Robert Shaw |
| 32 Bob Carlson | 66 John Broderick |
| 33 Dave Harby | 67 Brad Walker |
| 34 Mike Conrad | |

ΣΧ



Team 2 road ralliers may have gotten lost twice, but all roads eventually led to the party at the Sigma Chi House.

Sigma Chi soccer jock Greg Hampton pleads with the intramural referee.



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| 1 Steve Fuller | 22 Nate McElwee |
| 2 Gil Becker | 23 Rick Cam |
| 3 Charlie Maxum | 24 Steve Hyatt |
| 4 Gene Garrett | 25 Jim Nussbaum |
| 5 Frank Wood | 26 Bob Meier |
| 6 Gary Phillips | 27 Mark Drew |
| 7 Jack Townsend | 28 John Bennett |
| 8 Chris Kirby | 29 John Bean |
| 9 Scott Cottrill | 30 Greg Hampton |
| 10 Bob Clark | 31 Andy Tucker |
| 11 Keith Martinet | 32 Scott Bradway |
| 12 Travis Eldridge | 33 Steve Davis |
| 13 Scott McNulty | 34 Steve Lange |
| 14 Jay Dunlap | 35 Scott Kolb |
| 15 Nelson Forrester | 36 Jeff Hunter |
| 16 Ingram Tynes | 37 Chuck Millsaps |
| 17 Will Goley | 38 John Hilley |
| 18 Greg McElveen | 39 Todd Newton |
| 19 Sam Cox | 40 David Craig |
| 20 Bret Allen | 41 Tim McKeever |
| 21 Bill Hardaway | |



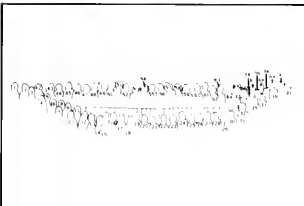
Alkies . . . Sweetheart Ball . . . Double Bun Headed Tuna . . . Beer Grins . . . No Skin-No Win . . . Ms. Queen . . . 100 Shot Club . . . Post Exam Beach . . . Hey Liz, Liz . . . Derby Week . . . Hum My Boy . . . Momba Suiti . . . Dr. Wad . . . You're Rolling Now . . . Hiddy Tiddy . . . Day 1 . . . Talk to Me . . . Chi Bags . . .

S.O.P.H.s serenade sweetheart George Hart at Rose & Candle.

Soccer team spirits are high as the S.O.P.H.s prepare to face the third girls in an intramural game



Rose & Candle ... Sun & Sandals ... Tighten Up On Your Backstroke ... Drugs, Sex, Rock & Roll ... Candlelight ... Horney Moose ... Sweet "Hart" ... Hussey house at O.D. ... White Rose Love ... Five foot two, eyes of blue ... Damn Good S.O.P.H.s ... Light blue boxers ... Hip Hop Hippy Hop ...



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|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Barb Flannagan | 36 Carol Garrett |
| 2 Sue Hamilton | 37 Sally King |
| 3 Allison Albrock | 38 Eileen McNulty |
| 4 Lee Burroughs | 39 Joan Martin |
| 5 Tina Fulford | 40 Mary Helen Frederick |
| 6 Aleta Edwards | 41 Lynette Cardwell |
| 7 Sara Garry | 42 Carol Moylan |
| 8 Di Ann Maccon | 43 Dana Doster |
| 9 Ginger Helin | 44 Kathy Amatrada |
| 10 Janet Dunn | 45 Mary Moore |
| 11 Terri Smith | 46 Donna Desern |
| 12 Maria Henson | 47 Mary Trillie |
| 13 Cindy Ross | 48 Leslie Danese |
| 14 Melanie Welch | 49 Kathy Rowlett |
| 15 Lynn Hardie | 50 Cynthia Evans |
| 16 Lena Louty | 51 Niki Whitley |
| 17 Sally Tickle | 52 Martha Russell |
| 18 Susan Strand | 53 Denise Privette |
| 19 Anne Beard | 54 Kim Lowe |
| 20 Carol Smolek | 55 Carol Barbee |
| 21 Sharon Sheets | 56 Kathy Ost Dahl |
| 22 Page Dickson | 57 Jackie Bates |
| 23 Amy Russell | 58 Ellen Jackson |
| 24 Patty Connelly | 59 Angie Rabli |
| 25 Janice Bradley | 60 Sheri Gillikin |
| 26 Emmy Nese | 61 Elyn Sikes |
| 27 Beth Boone | 62 Susan Mast |
| 28 Cynthia Harina | 63 Jenny Lee |
| 29 Krissy Windham | 64 Jeanne Matthews |
| 30 Liz Kenney | 65 Anne Baldwin |
| 31 Amy Hunt | 66 Lisa Nene |
| 32 Patty Koury | 67 Allison Smith |
| 33 Kim Dennis | 68 Garrell Bullard |
| 34 Ginny Raynor | 69 Missy Barnes |
| 35 Lou Ann Compere | |



S.O.P.H.

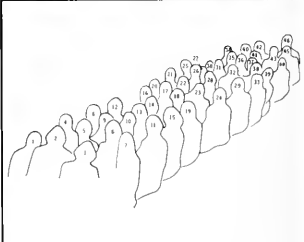
Sisters Together, Each Person Separate ... Yeah boy! You gotta want it ... Purple passion ... Violets and Visions ... Men ... Chicken wings ... Individuality ... Satin Sneakers ... Killer daiquiris (B.C.D.) ... We're there!

Yoshiko Wakabayashi waits patiently for the food to be ready

Steps and their dates party at Violets and Visions, their yearly formal.



STEPS



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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Lisa Spear | 24 Jane Watson |
| 2 Candy Hatcher | 25 Melissa Smith |
| 3 Yoshiko Wakabayashi | 26 Jackie Werth |
| 4 Leslie VanHouten | 27 Cheryl Conover |
| 5 Lisa Ward | 28 Amy Barnett |
| 6 Kim Kurtz | 29 Vickie Burge |
| 7 Jennifer Allen | 30 Janice Middleton |
| 8 Nancy Borders | 31 Sherry Wright |
| 9 Sally Copenhaven | 32 Amie Blackman |
| 10 Julia Summerlin | 33 Paula Floyd |
| 11 Teresa Henley | 34 George Thomason |
| 12 Joyce Hill | 35 Tricia Vecellio |
| 13 Sandy Cobb | 36 Hughlene Burton |
| 14 Susan Geer | 37 Barb Geiger |
| 15 Marie King | 38 Pam Foresman |
| 16 Tricia Purcell | 39 Beth Spencer |
| 17 Jenny Buffalo | 40 Ed Wiles |
| 18 Lynn Spencer | 41 Rouse Thomas |
| 19 Ginny Ross | 42 Tom Dickerhoof |
| 20 Robin Scherer | 43 George Minot |
| 21 Patti Cassals | 44 Jane Champion |
| 22 Helen Barkhouser | 45 Gail Margerum |
| 23 Sharon Manzeau | 46 Rob Rioux |

ΣΦΕ



Outrigger . . . Myrtle Beach, S.C. . . Pig Pickin' . . . S.O.G.H.
 . . . Athletics . . . Diversity . . . Fripp Island . . . 2nd Floor . .
 Pilot Mountain 6 a.m. . . Night Crawling . . . Burning Heart
 . . . The Cave and Caverns . . . Sand Dunes . . . Canoe the New



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| 1 Andy Lyons | 28 Scott Magruder |
| 2 Bob Haggerty | 29 Mark Tetsworth |
| 3 Eric Edgerton | 30 Bob Yeager |
| 4 John Lineberger | 31 Stuart Walton |
| 5 Colin Pitcairn | 32 Dave Sears |
| 6 Bob Rowell | 33 Tim Summers |
| 7 Mike DePopas | 34 Andy Ruossis |
| 8 Robbie Carter | 35 Kip Buss |
| 9 Steve Horvath | 36 Dave Alpeter |
| 10 Steve Elia | 37 Mark Myers |
| 11 Sini Sterba | 38 Hayden Harrell |
| 12 Mark Meyer | 39 Paul Noone |
| 13 Jeff Moser | 40 Steve Enns |
| 14 Pete Young | 41 Jim Pruitt |
| 15 Frank Schneider | 42 Mike Jeske |
| 16 Vince Graessle | 43 Jeff Batts |
| 17 Malcolm Clarke | 44 Dave Rowell |
| 18 Sean O'Donnell | 45 Bobby Thompson |
| 19 Judd Austin | 46 Red Accee |
| 20 Steve Valji | 47 Gary Scott |
| 21 Bill Marsh | 48 Matt Bond |
| 22 Chip Clayton | 49 Glen Andrews |
| 23 Warren Bishop | 50 Glenn Campbell |
| 24 John Hayes | 51 Richard Jovner |
| 25 Jack Collins | 52 Andy Tynes |
| 26 Jeff Bedford | 53 Joe Philbrick |
| 27 Gregg Bundichuh | 54 Jay Youmans |



Frank Schneider, the center of attention, sports a Sig Ep hat at the tacky pants and hat party.

Sig Ep brothers welcome new pledges to the fraternity on pledge night.

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Keep your eye on Sigma Pi . . . Thurston . . . Deaned-out . . . The Cartwrights . . . Keep Tash Judge . . . Hey Bill, been working hard? . . . Gyro section . . . D.B.isms . . . Dirty Words . . . The Queen's List . . . The Come Tree . . . Road Trip!! . . . Mr. National . . . KDP . . . Happy Hour-Quarters . . . Call me Ishmael.

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Andy Warner | 24 Jim Keever |
| 2 Mark King | 25 Johnny Dawkins |
| 3 Bernard Brophy | 26 Mike Lands |
| 4 John Young | 27 Chip Bullock |
| 5 Drew Wyatt | 28 John Holveas |
| 6 Jeff Elliot | 29 Bob Shuttleworth |
| 7 Cheryl Bailey | 30 John Humphrey |
| 8 K. McKenney | 31 Daui Panons |
| 9 Holly Pugh | 32 Ed Vorese |
| 10 Cal Margerum | 33 David Thompson |
| 11 Hughlene Burton | 34 Jan Alexander |
| 12 Jane Champion | 35 Dave Shaw |
| 13 Susan Cacer | 36 Gary Tesh |
| 14 Michelle McDowell | 37 Scott Jamson |
| 15 Karl McNulty | 38 Peter Krueyer |
| 16 Mike Graybeal | 39 Gary Falk |
| 17 Andy Alsack | 40 Dwayne Burgess |
| 18 Jeff Schutt | 41 Dave Demonovich |
| 19 Dean Coulopoulos | 42 Brian Faria |
| 20 Wally Jordan | 43 Kurt McPherson |
| 21 Andy Uitter | 44 Peter Nagle |
| 22 Brian Kanuth | 45 Bruce Warrington |
| 23 Joe Steiner | 46 Chuck Yohn |



At the Christmas party, John Humphrey, president "for as long as most brothers remember," was given a T-shirt.

Johnny Dawkins and the brothers welcome another rushee.



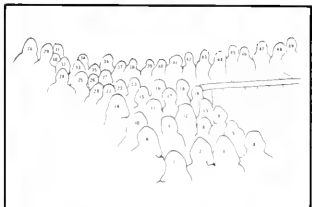
Santa brought Carol Douglass a souvenir hat at the String and Deke Christmas party.



Aloha! Strings go all out in preparation for a luau party.



String Man ... Statement making ... Midnight Blue ... Weekly weenie ... Save the whales ... Allemande ... Get Lips ... Threads ... Chill out ... Get a clue ... Scott ... Drink chug-a-lug ... Tacky group ... Sigma Epsilon Chi ... Paraplegic shag ... String-along!



STRINGS

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Carolyn Hunter | 26 Beth Wagter |
| 2 Gina Sears | 27 Leigh Ann Propst |
| 3 Jean Mitchell | 28 Tracy Jackson |
| 4 Jan Alexander | 29 Sarah Herbert |
| 5 Colleen Stoll | 30 Karen Muldowney |
| 6 Cathy Fendt | 31 Sandy Griffin |
| 7 Carol Lewis | 32 Janet Bates |
| 8 Sam Leonard | 33 Sue Hochstetler |
| 9 Terry Wagstaff | 34 Nancy Blades |
| 10 Beth Anderson | 35 Sue Krissinger |
| 11 Carol Copeland | 36 Penny Humphrey |
| 12 Karen Kepler | 37 Ellen Marx |
| 13 Lisa Simon | 38 Beth Herron |
| 14 Susan Beauchamp | 39 Melodie Simmons |
| 15 Deb Schnerring | 40 Mary Allen |
| 16 Karen McFadden | 41 Amy Sanborn |
| 17 Cindy Allen | 42 Lisa Whisnant |
| 18 Michelle Kress | 43 Sharon Boothe |
| 19 Jeanne Dillinger | 44 Kelley Chick |
| 20 Dee Gibson | 45 Lynn Booth |
| 21 Sonja Jahrsdoefer | 46 Margaret Brandt |
| 22 Carol Douglass | 47 Karen Glenn |
| 23 Jeanine Blake | 48 Diane Northcutt |
| 24 Jane Van Brug | 49 Sandy Barbour |
| 25 Anita Izzi | |

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| 1 Robin Elledge | 30 Ben Grumbles |
| 2 Cndie Rusnak | 31 Eric Romano |
| 3 Terry Wagstaff | 32 Morris Smith |
| 4 Carrie Delaroon | 33 David Rumberton |
| 5 Fatti Cassels | 34 Jerome Holmes |
| 6 Carolyn Dukeshire | 35 Nathan Williams |
| 7 Martha Stewart | 36 Warren Bates |
| 8 Susan Krahnert | 38 Jose Fernandez |
| 9 Jim Acton | 38 Jesse Sut |
| 10 Greg Adams | 39 Scott Sapp |
| 11 Ron Townsend | 40 Greg Tomchin |
| 12 David Myers | 41 Tom Neilson |
| 13 Jack Gebbie | 42 Chris Deder |
| 14 Parker Grannis | 43 Mike Gallo |
| 15 Steve Dixon | 44 Charlie Souter |
| 16 Jerry Sieg | 45 Bob Jankowski |
| 17 Hank Heim | 46 Mike Hicks |
| 18 Alfred Irving | 47 Lloyd Arnold |
| 19 Ken Match | 48 Bob Trovler |
| 20 Mike Burket | 49 Rich Ozols |
| 21 Brian Nozolino | 50 Randy Husbands |
| 22 Rob Roux | 51 Kurt Rosell |
| 23 Hadley Hendel | 52 Kevin Greeley |
| 24 Stan Guthrie | 53 Scott Broyles |
| 25 Mike Canton | 54 Rodney Bowen |
| 26 Jeff Lindquist | 55 Forrest Martin |
| 27 Brad Schultz | 56 Ron Knight |
| 28 Steve Garfinkel | 57 Victor Hastings |
| 29 Darren Hensley | 58 Chris Mowry |



Theta Chi brothers chug-a-lug around the bar at a Friday night party in the lounge.

Greg Adams, Steve Colaguori, Alan Bourque, Bill Baumer, and Steve Dixon don classic Casablanca New Wave outfits.



Unity in Diversity . . . Sword and Serpent . . . Picnic and Chicken Pickin' The Big E . . . Beerhunter . . . Tuft . . . NB . . . Roxanne . . . Noog Man . . . Zack Attack . . . Theta Chi Band . . . JJ and Super Beach . . . Pogo-Shag . . . Stomp Carolina . . . JJ and Super Beach . . . Psycho . . . Goon . . . Love Palace . . .



THYMES

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Lisa Lopes | 36 Cathy Carter |
| 2 Glenda Cable | 37 Heidi Hagan |
| 3 Ruth Knight | 38 Susan Harris |
| 4 Karen Haynes | 39 Mike Goodman |
| 5 Margaret Whiteside | 40 Ann Davis |
| 6 Nancy Lee | 41 Anne Hauser |
| 7 Mandy Stuart | 42 Catherine Freer |
| 8 Melanie Stone | 43 Mallicent Austell |
| 9 Alisa Davis | 44 Carol Ann Guigou |
| 10 Susan Daniel | 45 Jeanette Cadwell |
| 11 Sarah Heuerman | 46 Kathy Kelly |
| 12 Pam Vreder | 47 Martha Wooten |
| 13 Pam Hackler | 48 Susie Batson |
| 14 Jackie Hoffman | 49 Mandy Spiles |
| 15 Sue Jones | 50 Cathy Guenster |
| 16 Cheryl Blackwell | 51 Tammy Martin |
| 17 Melanie White | 52 Emily Masloff |
| 18 Jill Fink | 53 Ron Knight |
| 19 Terri Cockerham | 54 Laura Bensley |
| 20 Kathy Rust | 55 Donna Ollis |
| 21 Martha Murray | 56 Cathy Burgess |
| 22 Marty Rowden | 57 Mary Keeton |
| 23 Terri Hooks | 58 Sharon Dedmon |
| 24 Susan Hawkins | 59 Cathy Cudney |
| 25 Ote Yutz | 60 Leigh Mullikin |
| 26 Nancy Lanter | 61 Sherry Leonard |
| 27 Katy Norris | 62 Carol Lehman |
| 28 Melanie Canon | 63 Jan Benson |
| 29 Laurie Plyler | 64 Ann Beh |
| 30 Marjorie Agne | 65 Joy White |
| 31 Bess Kimberley | 66 Sue Arzhner |
| 32 Toni Tyree | 67 Amy Rodriguez |
| 33 Claudia Miller | 68 Tara Raines |
| 34 Cindy Holocky | 69 Joy Myers |
| 35 Ashley McArthur | |



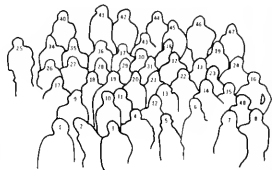
We go together ... Green and Yellow ... LA Thymes ...
 Limelight cakes ... Law student fever ... Do you believe in love
 at Forsythe? ... Way down South ... Bella Vista at O.D. ...
 Team Drink ... Hey, baby ... cleavage dresses ... Gangreen
 ... Sir Pitchers ... Sisterhood.



Perry Cumbie, Martha Murray, Paul Smith,
 and Emily Masloff gather round for a wild
 time at the Thymes' fall formal.

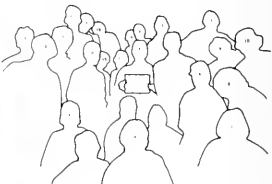
Joy White dons Thymes apparel for
 Thymes weekly Shirt Day.

POTEAT HOUSE



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|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Mike Tofel | 25 Richard Boone |
| 2 Jimmy Core | 26 Wilhelm Wiese |
| 3 Blake Lundburg | 27 Jeff Ballis |
| 4 Jim Newsome | 28 Dave Impara |
| 5 Ed Silva | 29 John Knox |
| 6 Scott Henney | 30 Tim Green |
| 7 Craig Waters | 31 Bruce Mount |
| 8 Rocco Barbera | 32 Tom Heavey |
| 9 David Kuhn | 33 Reynoldo Mta |
| 10 Jeff Harris | 34 David Nappa |
| 11 Sims Riggan | 35 David Sechler |
| 12 Mark Cosentino | 36 Dale Masie |
| 13 Brandon Harrell | 37 Pete Molit |
| 14 Brian Hickey | 38 Henry Jones |
| 15 Tom Gira | 39 Cies Campbell |
| 16 Steve Flaco | 40 Brian Wilkon |
| 17 Steve Sands | 41 Scott Coleman |
| 18 Bobby Carter | 42 Richard Watts |
| 19 John Castellano | 43 Tom Wilken |
| 20 Chris Stamm | 44 Edmund Pendleton |
| 21 Jay Holcomb | 45 Carl Yow |
| 22 Jim Vogelunger | 46 Al White |
| 23 Richard Boone | 47 Mark Henrics |
| 24 Pete Loner | 48 Craig Stabler |

DAVIS HOUSE



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| 1 Ty Moser | 14 Bart Thomas |
| 2 Scott Hunsader | 15 Al Floyd |
| 3 George Harry | 16 J O Spengler |
| 4 Tom Hermans | 17 Dave Andreasen |
| 5 Scott Curry | 18 Jim Gastner |
| 6 Marty Young | 19 Thome Multisz |
| 7 Scott Zucca | 20 George Erhardt |
| 8 George Telzrow | 21 Dewey O'Kelly |
| 9 Bill Kratt | 22 Clark Floyd |
| 10 Jim Wohl | 23 John Hayden |
| 11 Steve Schroder | 24 Grande Bucca |
| 12 Mark Robertson | 26 Shelmer Blackburn |
| 13 Ray Mauney | |



Ken Bramlett proposes a toast at Deke homecoming party.

Strings and Alpha Sigs gather together for a joint party at Broadmoor.

Chris Ward and Mark Springfield guard the surf at the annual Alpha Sig beach party.



The Saf room is the place to be on Friday afternoon as the SOPH's enjoy happy hours.

Gene Garrett and Charlie Maxim enjoy the good life at another Sigma Chi Saturday night party.



Wrapping Up Greeks

Greeks. Who are they? They're those guys in your Prob/Stats class that always come to class in a clump and wear their Greek-lettered windbreakers come rain or shine. And what about those society girls who don't have to have as many clothes as the rest of the coed campus because of those stupid red, blue, purple or green shirts they wear day after day?

Don't be fooled. Greeks are more than two-toned clothes or party-hearty students. Greeks are a system of brotherhood, of sisterhood; of sharing and togetherness; of camaraderie and fraternity. This special bond causes almost 1 in 3 WFU students to rush a particular fraternity or society sometime during their college career. Greeks are also a major identity element for many Wake students. They're usually Alpha Sigs or Strings first and Sociology majors second. Greeks are old traditions and new friends and new experiences. Ask any Greek and he'll tell you ... he's just living it up Greek style.

Participation

How many guys were surprised when the girls called them and asked them to the WRC dance? And how many of those guys didn't order what they really wanted at dinner because it looked expensive! Or who can remember a MRC raft race when it wasn't raining or cold? Organizations — they provided students with fun times, new friends, and a good excuse not to study.

Wake Foresters supported nearly fifty clubs this past year. Student Government gave students the chance to influence school policy while the Honor Council reminded everyone of those policies that never seem to change. The Intervarsity continued to draw large crowds to their meetings. Anyone who happened to pass through Reynolda Hall on a Friday night couldn't help but stop to see what IV was up to. Another club, Circle K, maintained their tradition of service to the Wake Forest community.

Whether it was to make resumes look better, to meet new people, or to satisfy interests, students continued to participate in organizations.

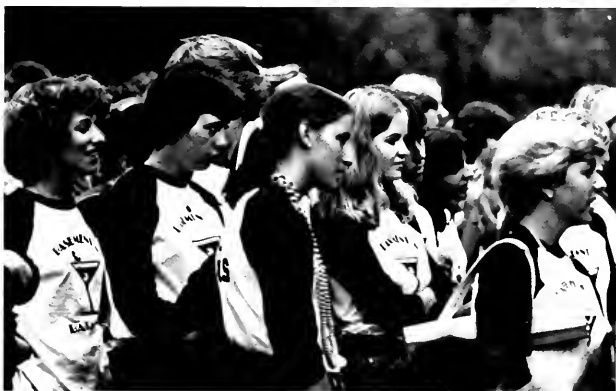
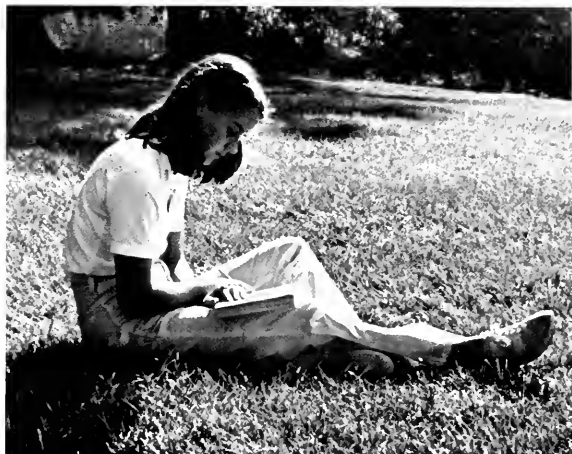


The Pep Band adds even more enthusiasm to the exciting Demon Deacon Basketball Team.



Karate takes mental as well as physical preparation. Members of the Karate Club get ready to warm up as John and Howard Chung give instructions.

Picnics give members of the Accounting Society a change of pace in addition to a change of scenery.



Everyone needs time to be alone and study. Sarahan McNeil prefers a sunny afternoon outside to the library.

Each freshman hall prepares a skit for the Big Sister/Little Sister picnic. The Johnson Basement A Barmaids wait for their turn to perform.



After practice, these three cause passers by to do a double take, by just hanging around!



The Demon Deacon, alias Gordon Thompson, takes a breather during a long hard practice session.



The cheerleaders must strive for perfection in every stunt that they perform, as illustrated by Laurie Petty and Travis Eldridge.



A Little Hotdog In All Of Us

Exemplifying school spirit and exuberating pride throughout the campus, the cheerleaders serve as a catalyst for crowd support of Wake Forest athletics. The group sacrifices free time and hobbies to perfect cheers and stunts. They have fun in and out of the spotlight displaying their excitement about WF athletes. As one cheerleader said, "I gotta lot of hotdog in me. We're all hams. You have to be. It's the only time you can go crazy and still fit in."

Cheerleaders must always have a smile on their face whether the Deacs are winning or losing. Janet Dunn typifies the spirit that the cheerleaders have.

CHEERLEADERS

Krissy Windham, Chris Kirby, Janet Dunn, De Little, Aleta Edwards, Mike Foley, Diana Doster, Jim Reiman, Lou Ann Compere, Rick Stanland, De Ann Macon, Bill Bennett, Ann Johnson, Terry Grant, Laurie Petty, Travis Eldridge, Demon Deacon, and Darlene Johnson.



Proud To Be A Deacon

At the first home football game a barely recognizable Demon Deacon Marching Band proceeded on the field to perform the most exciting halftime show fans could remember. Students stopped milling around long enough to watch the fanfare on the field. No one could believe how much the band had changed. They were more energetic and enthusiastic than ever before.

Under the direction of Davidson Burgess, the band practiced every Tuesday and Thursday, learning new formations and music for ballgames. Jay Connor, drum major, and Connie Clipp, sabre girl, spent hours polishing and refining the band's halftime show for the coming week.

Before games the Jazz Ensemble provided fans coming into Groves Stadium with a little musical spirit.



Hours of practice give the band members the confidence they need to perform at games.

The marching band is the best dressed group around.

Mary Beth Hunt and Connie Clipp display concentration during the halftime show.



The marching band keeps an eye on every play of the game. They are always ready to supply the team with the Deacon Spirit.



Students had to audition for the Jazz Ensemble, which practiced three times a week.

Everyone's hard work paid off. The Demon Deacon Marching Band caught the attention of the student body. It promoted school spirit and gave validity to our favorite motto — PROUD TO BE A DEACON!

No one has more school spirit than the band. The trombone section loves them deacons!

Learning new music is a ritual that never seems to end.



Majorettes always smile, as Carolyn Blue does here.



Members of the Jazz Ensemble may have to learn more music, but they think it's worth it.

The seventy members of the Choral Union gather frequently in Watt Chapel to practice for their concerts. Class is held once a week, but students must reserve some of their spare time for concerts and extra rehearsals.



The tenor and bass sections of the Concert Choir rehearse their music.

Sing It!

Students skilled in singing are offered several outlets for their talents. Directed by Dr. J. Mochnik, the Choral Union and the Concert Choir provide opportunities to perform concerts here on campus as well as a chance to tour in and out of state. Auditions are required and classes must be attended each week.

The Gospel Choir is a group of volunteers who practices hours for performances in local churches. In its second year of existence, the group is gaining popularity on campus and in the community.



In preparation for an upcoming concert, the female chorus of the Concert Choir practices.



GOSPEL CHOIR

Sherry Dawson, Constance Warren, Sherry Purnell, Sharon Mitchell, Kathy Cudney, Lisa Slade, Linda Windley, Suzette Jordan, Kenneth Perry, Steve Ellis, Ronald Mattison, Barney Price, George Perkins, Walter Collette, Alvin Keves, and Marjorie Merrill. Not pictured: Linda Jones, Joal Hall, Marjorie Donaldson, Lamont Clegg, Pam Cody, Sonia Thompson, Lewis Owens, Larry Ingram, Teresa Winzey, Ava Fowler, Grovetta Nelson, Debbie Wigs, Eddie Gwyn, John Martin, and Nat Rogers.



ANTHONY ASTON

Lee Sellers, Ken Gwynn, Darlene Johnson, Lemont Clegg, Carol Barbee, Vivian Tedford, Cynthia Dunlap, Ginny Ross, Becky Garrison, Julie Hartzog, Cynthia Armentrout, David Jones, JER Friedenberg, Larry Whitaker, Lynn Spencer, Gregg Carter, Jane Bess, and Janice Middleton.



Anthony Aston recognizes worthy individuals for their hard work and contributions to the theatre. Ginny Ross and Lamont Clegg are two people who have been given this recognition.



Perfection is a quality all dancers must strive for. Members of the Dance Club must perfect their own movements in order to have precision within the entire group.



Mental concentration and flexibility are essential qualities in dance, as demonstrated by Lee Burroughs.



DANCE CLUB

Debbie David instructs the dance club in expressive movement.



BELL CHOIR

Marshie Agee, Todd Seldon, Emily Masloff, Jimmy Michael, Beth Kornegay, John Ackler, Otie Yutz, Rodney Bowen, Sara Johe, Dan Womble, and Ginnie Roach.



Striving for split-second perfection, Rodney Bowen gives full attention to the music.

The Art of Performance

At a liberal arts university it seems only natural that there would be organizations dedicated to art — the art of performing. Whether it be drama, dance, or music, students find time for weekly practices, discussions, and planning sessions.

The Anthony Aston Society takes pride in recognizing "the most worthy individual and group efforts in the creative arts of the theatre". Functioning as a service organization, Anthony Aston conducts tours of our theatre, serves refreshments for mainstage productions, and records testbooks for WTOB, a radio station here in Winston-Salem.

The Dance Club and Company and the Bell Choir offer the student "an opportunity for creative expression through performance". In their first year as a chartered organization, the Bell Choir performed at convocation, lovefeast, and at Wake Forest Baptist Church. The Dance Company held lecture-demonstrations and a formal concert on the 27th and 28th of February.

Through vigorous and time consuming work the students participating in these selective organizations improve their abilities to perform for others; a talent that enhances any education.



Clad in white gloves and blazers, members of the Bell Choir warm up before a performance.

Applying the Theory

How many times a semester have you looked up from your seemingly endless amount of textbooks and wondered what possible reason existed for memorizing trivial lists of dates, people, formulas, and theories? How will studying many hours help you when you leave Wake for the shock of the "real world?" Bridging the gap from learning to doing has been the purpose and goal of the six academic clubs at Wake Forest. Joining a class-related club might seem a bit much to majors who almost always are swamped by classwork. The clubs provide an opportunity to apply all the information that you have worked so hard to learn by meeting other students in your

field of interest. Trying to decide what to do with your degree is a difficult and important decision. Lectures from experienced and knowledgeable personalities further adds to the base. Talking with older people who have been there and gathered a valuable amount of insight and understanding can sometimes shed some light on what may seem to be a dark corner. However, aside from generalities, the six Wake Forest academic clubs in the fields of Sociology, Chemistry, Physics, Accounting, Business, and Marketing provide an opportunity to take the time and carefully think about your major, your options, and most importantly, your career.



Tim McKenzie takes it easy while he waits for the meeting to begin.



SOCIOLOGY

Ruth Delapp, Vicki Goldstein, Rene Thomas, Dr. Harris, Lynne Epps, Dr. Earle, Fran Patterson, Perry Williams, Lamont Clegg, Jim Golds, Dr. Gulley, Dr. Pearson, Dr. Perricone, Leslie Britt, Sarah O'Neal, Sherry Wright, Donna Johnson, Dr. Walter, Neal Isaac, Bryan Hill, and Dan Thomas.



CHEMISTRY

Cathy Cudney, Dennis Tabor, Paul Weir, Tim McKenzie, Rodney Carter, Wolfgang Bergmann, Robert Crittenden, Carl Paltner, and John Capps.



PHYSICS

Mark Riffe, Marty McHugh, Terry Delyon, Dennis Taylor, Liz Denning, Frank Berry, Pam Carter, Tony Haynes, Dr. Eric Matthews, Susie Batson, Jim McGill, Eric Snow, Diane Solenberger, and Boyd Rogers.



Dinner meetings provide students the opportunity to meet members of the business community.



Informal gatherings allow Accounting Society members the chance to get to know each other.



ASPA

Charles Ross, Mike Conrad, Ed Eldridge, Sims Sterba, Scott Magruder, Bob Kern, Chris Wilkenson, Page Dickson, Helen Burton, Ann McLawhorn, Marty Rowden, Sherry Leonard, Charlene Anderson, Janet Dunn, Mary Ann Campbell, Beth Graham, Jill Fearster, Jill Driver, Diane Northcutt, Gina Sears, Amanda Demouthe, Minxy Bland, Chris Capuano, David Allen, Lisa Simon, John Young, Charles Roe, Jane Danieley, Steve Bean, Karen Muldowney, and Dr. Ewing.



ACCOUNTING

John Walker — President, Jeff Batts — Vice-President, Colleen Stoll — Secretary, and David Jones — Treasurer



MARKETING

Laurie McGuire, Ruth Knight, Karen Haynes, Beth Graham, Cathy Hartsell, Mary Anne McClure, Joyce Hill, Martha Wooten, Laurie Plyler, Dr. Daser, Robert Blueford, Amanda Demouth, Lynn Kohler, Susan Daniels, David Allen, Julie Smith, Joe Waters, Paul Oldman, Danny Thomas, Jeff Zierenberg, Scott Magruder, and Tom Hoke.



Joe Petrone, Co-head photographer

Bill Baker, Co-head photographer

Success

To capture a year in pictures is a tough job. Week after week, the photography staff accepted assignments and proceeded to do just that. Working for both the *Howler* and the *Old Gold and Black* the small staff spent hours each week running all over campus to take pictures. If there was a party, a photographer was near by. If there was a ballgame or a concert, a photographer was there.

Taking the pictures was the easy part. Accompanied only by a radio and darkness, the photographers developed the pictures, many times into the early hours of the morning. Editors scrutinized their work and chose what was to be printed. Once more the photographers retreated to the darkroom, this time emerging with prints in hand. They had completed the assignment. They had captured the people, the places, and a year at Wake Forest in pictures.





Hank Heim



Louise Stephens

Brian Anderson

President

Dave Middleton

Secretary

Genevieve Exum



We the Students

Everyone knows where to go to rent a refrigerator. But where can you get an interest-free loan? The answer — Student Government. During the past year Student Government continued to provide successful student services. It also initiated some new programs. To better inform students, a monthly newsletter was published and distributed throughout the campus. Three new executive assistant positions were created and frequent forums brought the administration and students together to discuss the visitation policy, midweek parties, parking problems, and other controversial issues.

The students involved in Student Government gain valuable experience in leadership and policy formulation, as well as a feeling of satisfaction from lobbying for student's interests.



Wade Stokes and Don Davis listen intently as a bill is introduced to the legislature.

Treasurer

Joey Wescott



Vice President

Dan Barrett



LEGISLATURE

Billy Durham, Jack Austin, Jackie Hoffman, Kent Newsome, Maria Henson, Bill Buggs, Don Davis, Jim Wheaton, Chip Coffey, Lee Ann Robertson, Skip Olsen, Liz Homeyer, Mark Holt, Maura Finnely, Tara Raines, Dan Barrett, Rick Amos, Genevieve Exum, Mark King, Mark Roberts, Craig Friend, Laurie Petty, Mike Gallo,

Wade Stokes, Margaret Whiteside, Bev Daughtery, Steve Beam, Suzanne Underberg, Leticia Anne Cecconi, Eric Williams, Kim Knotts, David Buxbaum, Pam Parker, Beth Abels, David Sigg, Jay Wood, Richard Watts, Dink Warren, Mary Moore, and Frank Whitney.



ODK

Diane Solenberger, Susan Darnell, Julia Myers, Jill Allen, Steve Berlin, Mike Riley, Jay Helvey, Melanie Jarrett, and Mark Crabtree.



STUDENT DEFENDERS

Carolyn Blue, Cliff Britt — chairman, Ann Rogers, Dwight West, Brad Payne, Johnson Britt, Cliff Rogers, Terry Grant, and Scott McNulty

Honorable Mention

Wake Forest University is its own self-supporting community with a constitution, rules, and judicial system.

The Student Judicial Board and the Honor Council comprise the court system of the community. Elected members protect the rules and regulations of the University by serving as judges, prosecutors, and jurors at the trials.

The Judicial Board tries all cases concerning social violations including intervisitation and fraternity housing violations. Penalties range from warnings to expulsion. The Honor Council defends the honor



SJB Ginger Heflin, John Rusher, Margaret Braswell, Allison Hines, David Dunlap, Rich Moore, Bo Drew, Bob Boswell, and Judith Milsap.

code, prosecuting cases which deal with stealing, cheating, plagiarizing and other similar violations.

When a student is charged with breaking a university regulation, he may choose to have another student defend him at his trial. The Student Defenders is an organization providing students with this service. They are available to anyone who seeks their help.

Another service organization is the ODK/Mortar Board. On the basis of scholarship and leadership, new members are chosen each year by the current members. This past year the group sponsored a forum on the liberal arts program here at Wake and other topics that concerned everyone in the WFU community.



HONOR COUNCIL

John Donnelly, John Hong, Ruth Knight, Chuck Milsaps, Stephen Pahides, Lindsay Wetherill, David Alpeter, Landon King, and David Bailey.

Honor Societies



Success in the science department demands careful work in the laboratory.

Eta Sigma Phi (Classics)

Jonathan Alcorn
Stacey Armstrong
Anthony Bailey
Amelia Barnett
Patricia Bell
Stephen Berlin
Janet Berry
Anthony Bruneio
Lee Burroughs
Jim Cater
George Chukinas
Mark Crabtree
Dian Dugan
Lucy Edelman
Jeffrey Fink
Mary Flaherty

Robert Fouts
Sheryl Gillkin
Susan Hawkins
Robert Hersch
Karen Hills
Travis Knowles
Sharon Marshall
Jeanne Matthews
John Nelson
Stephen Potter
Claudia von Grunebaum
Andrew Wakefield
Mike Walters
Ken Weaver
Frank Whitney

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med)

Dorothy Adcock
David Alpetter
Patty Bell
Cindy Bradley
Jane Clarkson
Carol Copeland
Richard Costa
Mark Crabtree
Cathy Cudney
Sharon Cumbee
Jeff Cyr
Carl Daltner
Leslie Danese
Fran Dechurch
Walter Elias
Jeff Fink
Carol Furman
Sheryl Gillkin
Marvin Godley
Alan Hall
Hadley Heindel
Bob Hersch
Hal Hill

John Holveas
Vicki Jones
James McKinsey
Karen McFadden
Gail Mangerum
James Melton
Glen Morgan
John Nelson
Todd Pascarelli
Lennis Percy
Mike Pontari
Holly Pugh
Gary Scott
Walter Sloviany
Ted Solari
Anthony Sussman
Loretta Sutphin
Donald Swing
Janet Uhlman
David Vega
Craig Wolf
Edward Wright, III

Phi Alpha Theta (History)

Stephen Brown	Landon King
Edwin Chamberlain	Sandra Leonard
Curtis Coleman III	George Minot III
Robert Crawford	Joseph Wescott III
Kenneth Gwynn	Catherine Woodard
John Hipe	Annette Woolard
Timothy Hull	Deborah Zvosec

Phi Beta Kappa (Academic)

Gloria Abels
Amy Ahrendt
Jill Allen
Mary Bell
Deborah Bennett
Sarah Bonner
Wendy Braswell
Jeffrey Brooks
Sandra Browning
Deborah Buchanan
Catherine Burroughs
Sanford Church
Robert Coleman
Carol Copeland
Denise Cumbee
Karen Curtin
Janet Davis
Julia Doub
Bradley Epps
Andrea Epting
Mary Evers
Janice Fain
James Ferency
Susan Garrett
Thomas Griffin III
Heidi Hagen
Floyd Hartsell
Harold Hayes
Mary Heim
Joseph Hill Jr.
Margaret Hobson
James Houser
Jane Jackson
Karen Jaenke
William Katibah III
Lynne Kaye
Mary Kelly
Carol Leuchtenberger
Lynn Knapp
Cleg Mabry
Sara Manning
Sandra Mills
Joseph McCullough
Julia Myers
Christopher Ng
Matthew Ohi
Laurie Parendes
Joseph Payne
Lennis Percy
Susan Prugh
Michael Riley
David Robertson
Alan Rolfe
Amy Seimer
Robert Stewart
Harry Snyder
Brenda Swan
Evelyn Tribble
Janice Trull
Patricia Vecellio
Matthew Uhle
Martha Vertrees
Joseph Wagstaff
Stephen Vivian
Mark Warren
Janice Williams

Beta Beta Beta
(Biology)

Gloria Abels
Janet Alexander
David Alpeter
Beverly Alston
Brian Anderson
Anthony Bailey
David Baugh
Patricia Bell
Donald Bland
Billy Bufi
Bruce Burley
Robert Carlson
Jane Clarkson
Jack Col
Michael Conrad
Mark Crabtree
Deanna Craig
Sharon Cumbee
Leslie Danese
Margaret Dennis
Deborah Doster
Walter Elias
Jeffery Fink
Rhonda Fisher
Pam Foresman
Anat Frydman
Carol Furman

James Gardner
Sheryl Gillikin
Gregory Glass
Nelson Gwinn
Robert Hall
Robert Hersch
James Hicks
Hal Hill
James Johnson
Vicki Jones
Joanna Kimberly
Travis Knowles
Gregory Lattanze
John Lazarchick
Dewey Lewis
Gail Margerum
Karen McFadden
James McKinsey
John McNair
James Meiston
Glen Morgan
John Muse
Andrew Neish
Hillary Nichols
Linda Owen
Robert Owen
Lennis Pearcy

Holly Pugh
Deborah Roberts
John Robinson
Kathy Rust
Rosana Schafer
Carol Schulz
David Seigel
John Sinden
Cecile Smith
Mariel Smith
Norman Snelgrove
Julia Stamey
Anthony Sussamn
Loretta Sulphn
Donald Swing
Michael Texido
Joel Thompson
Tracey Thompson
Janice Trull
Leslie Van Houten
Patricia Vecellio
John Vega
Robert Vick
Constance Warren
Craig Wolff
Edward Wright
Lucy Younger

Omicron Delta Epsilon
(Economics)

Glenn Campbell
Curtis Coleman
Susan Darnell
Anna Deal
John Geissinger
Terry Houser
Susan Jones
Mark McCall
Darrell Miller
Andrew Utter
Mary Wooten

Delta Phi Alpha
(German)

Karen Armen
Jennifer Ashley
Scott Balderson
Robert Brewster
Robert Butler
Carol Copeland
Rhonda Fisher
Benjamin Grumbles
James Helvey
Melanie Jarrett
Timothy Kafer
John Korzen
Cynthia Lehoczy
George Limpert
Sabra Lowe
William Madill
Faith McLellan
John McNair
John Muse
Sarah Peterson
Carlen Pierce
Katherine Robertson



Academic competition drives students to excel at Wake Forest.

Reagan?

Along with the usual Fall activities of Homecoming, celebrating happy hours, and going on road trips, a concerned nucleus of active young Americans dedicated large amounts of their spare time towards seeing their party's candidates elected to office. Organizing debates, passing out literature, and attending scores of Republican Party rallies kept officers Ron Rogers, Susan Hawkins, and Frank Whitney busy during the earlier part of the year. The organization itself served as a unifying instrument for the campus' registered Republicans and provided an opportunity to become extensively and emotionally involved in the events and strategems which lead to the selection of our leaders.



Anne Bagnal's student campaign spokesman, Frank Whitney, addresses the College Republicans.



REPUBLICANS

Ron Rogers — President, Susan Hawkins — Vice President, Tara Dougherty — Secretary, and Frank Whitney — Treasurer.



Providing students with information concerning candidates is an important aspect of an election year.



Carter?

Politics? Who has time for politics? With a paper due next week, two tests tomorrow, and another term paper not yet started, who has time for politics? The election year 1980 saw a decline in interest among college students concerning their first presidential vote. College Democrats did everything in their power to reverse the national trend here at Wake Forest. By providing voluntary support in the Democratic campaigns of Hunt, Morgan, Neal, Carter, and others, the members were offered a firsthand view at the inner workings and behind the scenes antics inherent to American national and local politics.

DEMOCRATS

Lecil Henderson — President, Laura Bently — Vice President, and Diana Erath — Secretary/Treasurer.



Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green is welcomed to campus by Laura Bently and Lecil Henderson.



Friendship and fun can be found in the Afro-Am lounge as Walter Colette proves.



AFRO-AM

Evia Jordan, Lamont Clegg, Linda Windley, Angela Burnette, Kim Knotts, Alvin Keyes, Marjorie Donaldson, George Cunningham, Sharon Walters, Sonia Thompson, Kenneth Perry, Suzette Jordan, Judith Millsap, Walter Colette, Ronald Mattison, Jarvis Perry, Lynn Jones, Eddie Gwynn, Richard Watts, and Melissa Exum.



CIRCLE K

Carol Clark, Ottis Cowper, Sarah Sagos, Frank Porter, Jay Hogge, David Funk, Gregg Stamey, J.J. Smith, Scott Howell, Sharon Marshall, Lisa Nassef, Janet Uhlman, Marcia Canady, Hap Trice, Walter Barger, Jim Cowan, Edwin Laws, Tammy Taylor, Chris Capuano, Jennifer Weatherspoon, Debbie Doster, Becky Pratt, and Brian Hansel.



Providing service to the community is one of the purposes of Circle K. This fall the club took handicapped people to the Dixie Classic Fair.

With Service In Mind

Several organizations on campus are service groups for students and the Winston-Salem community. Four such clubs are the International Club, Circle K, the Afro-American Society, and NC PIRG.

The International Club helps foreign students adjust to Wake Forest campus life. A banquet was held at the beginning of the year giving students an opportunity to meet each other. In addition to foreign students learning about American culture, American students enjoy learning about different cultures of the world. This cultural exchange is an asset to each member's liberal arts experience.

Circle K is open to any student who likes helping others. Projects this year included bingo with patients at the Knollwood Hall, (a home for the aged), tutoring at the Methodist Children's Home, parties for handicapped children, blood drives, and exam breaks. The club tradition of setting up luminaries on the quad for the Lovefeast was continued this year. Members also attended district and international

conventions where they learned leadership skills and made lasting friendships.

The Afro-Am Society serves to give the black students on campus a sense of belonging and togetherness. Although it has a predominately black membership, it is open to all students. In February the group celebrated Black History Month with plays, lectures, and art exhibits.

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group is a student directed, professionally staffed consumer and environment research group. This year, surveys were conducted on food prices as well as other issues that affected our daily lives.

All of these organizations serve to involve students in programs which benefit the students themselves and the Wake Forest community.



NC/PIRG
Laurence Thayer.

Bart Morrison, Mary Heaphy, Carol Brown, and



INTERNATIONAL

Mary Carter, Isi Fernandez, Dorothea Weftpal, Kitty Montar, Gloria Quijano, Cathy Cudney, Bruce Blake, Ty Moser, Rick Wurst, Howard Chung, John Chung, Keith Blake, Ingel Cho, Kunmo Lee, Jean Kim, and Debbie Wiggs.



Isi Fernandez and Cathy Cudney take advantage of the time before a meeting to catch up on the latest happenings.



DEBATE

Don Dripps, Bobby Ervin, Greg Smith, Brian Duke, and Libby Carpenter.



KARATE

Howard Chung and John Chung — Head Instructors, Dr. Rick Heatly — Instructor, Bayard DeLoache — President, Kelly Williams — Vice President, and Sean Williams — Secretary/Treasurer.



Concentrating on using the correct form, Kathryn Milhous demonstrates a side kick.



A proper stretching routine before each workout insures maximum performance and reduces the likelihood of injury.



Being one of the few girls on the Riflery Team doesn't discourage Kate Lassiter from hard work and practice

Different Strokes

WFU offers a diversity of organizations for students to join. Three of these are Karate, Riflery and Debate.

The Karate Club works to build confidence in its members through the martial arts. Demonstrations, picnics, and movies are held, in addition to meetings each week. A trip to Washington D.C. gave everyone an added incentive to work hard.

The Riflery Team is an organization in which enthusiasm and practice are the only requirements. Team members practice every week and compete with each other as well as in the Western Carolina Rifle Conference.

Research, speeches and tournaments are all a part of being on the Debate Team. The six members spend hours researching the question, "Should the United States significantly increase its foreign military commitments" this year's national topic for debate. They attend tournaments where they are required to make speeches supporting and negating the subject. The team has been ranked 7th in the nation in the past and this year's team hopes to continue to uphold that degree of excellence.



RIFLERY

Kate Lassiter, Alec Costerus, Frank Baily, Sgt. Torrey, Geoff Jones, Rich Wagner, and Tim Fowler. Not pictured: Amy Sanborn.

The Great Outdoors

The great outdoors attracts many Wake students, inspiring numerous road trips during the year. Those students who do stay at school often find it hard to stay inside if it's anywhere near fifty degrees and dry. The Outing Club is an organization for all those students who appreciate and enjoy the outdoors. In addition to weekly meetings, the group sponsors trips to the Outer Banks, the mountains, and other recreational spots nearby. They also provide canoeing, camping, backpacking,

and climbing equipment for any Wake student.

In its first year as an organization, the Scuba Club attracted students who enjoy a different type of outdoors. The twenty to twenty-five certified divers traveled to South Carolina to dive as well as to other close sites. The most exciting expedition however, was a trip to Key Largo, Florida in January. The group visited the world's only underwater park located there.



Martha Landstra gathers wood to build a fire on a cool night on the Outer Banks.



SCUBA CLUB

David Stump — Divemaster, Leo Ellison — Divemaster, Ross Goodman — President, Brian Slater — Vice president, Pam Foresman — Secretary, and Avijit Roy — Treasurer.



OUTING CLUB

Rainy days mean moving inside, but facilities are available and practice goes on.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Count Fleet, Marilynn Hamrick, John Jameson, Carol Schulz, Beth Murphy, Lynn Conrad, Kelly Ragsdale, Betty Hackney, Ann McLawhorn, Becky Lange, Charlotte Greenlee, Cathy Hall, Amy Meharg, Melinda Maxwell, Ann Cochrane, Lynette Cardwell, Lou Ann Tyson, and Silver Stone.



New and Different

Due to a number of interested students and an enthusiastic leader, the Equestrian Team became a chartered organization this year. The group practices at NC Equestrian Center where each member took lessons. The expense involved didn't outweigh anyone's enjoyment of riding. Captain Marilynn Hamrick said that all of the team members love horses and the excitement of showing them, and that the cost was well worth it. Participating in horse shows and weekly lessons gave the team some valuable experience for next year.

Team captain Marilynn Hamrick and her horse Count Fleet pause before practicing.

More Than Meets the Eye

Everyone knows MRC and WRC for raft races, formals, and mixers, but there is more to these organizations than meets the eye. Always improving residence life, the councils act as an intermediary between the students and the administration. They also serve as coordinators of activities among the residence houses and provide the funds for the ever present necessity of open house.



A well-stocked raft makes the MRC's Fall Raft Race enjoyable for winners and losers alike.



WRC

Priscilla Ashburn, Jean Mitchell, Cynthia Hanna, Susan Jones, Janet Bynum, Kim Dennis, Kim Miller, Lundy Ramsey, Robin Stacy, Ann Beh, Cheryl Blackwell, Sue Butler, Emily McNiff, Ross Goodman, Priscilla Ball, Lynn Hinton, Celeste Halitax, Connie Sanders, Lynn Jones, Phyllis Wright, Amanda Bunch, Ann Beard, Beth Fisher, Lois Deak, Cindy Allen, Janice Welty, Mary Ann Parrot, Cathy Minor, Chris O'Connor, Jenny Psimer, Linda Windley, Candice Brantley, Sheila Spanhour, Perry Shelly, Mike Koonce, Allison Allsbrook, Kim Knotts, Michelle Peters, Scott Adair, Melissa Exum, and Karen Smith



MRC Bart Thomas, Carrie Disharoon, Steven Trumbo, Laura MacDermeid, Jim Gastner, Todd Pascarelli, Laura Eaton, Luci Younger, Craig Waters, Nancy Higgs, Lynn Kohler, and Roger Pearman.



The WRC Formal turns the tables and lets the girls ask their favorite guy out for a night of dining and dancing. Shannon Butler and Dave Hausman enjoy a break between dances.

More Than Meets the Eye cont

WRC sponsored seminars on Diet and Nutrition and Study Skills. They also held a fashion show in the fall. Both organizations promoted participation in our popular intramural sports program. They contributed to the success of Springfest by sponsoring a pigpicking. At the end of the year recognition was awarded to the woman and the man of the year as well as the alumni of the year.

In short, the interaction of WRC and MRC provides an opportunity for students to become involved in a wide variety of campus activities.

The projection room in DeTamble is a busy place every night for the members of the film committee.

Everyone finds out what's going on at the board meetings. Laura MacDermeid pays close attention to the announcements being made.



CU Tim Reese, Kimberly Grimes, Neal Griffin, Betsy Reiser, Renee Mullen, Noni Waite, Brad Mid-
daugh, Steve Berlin, Chris Dromerick, Bob Carlson, Scott Balderson, Laura MacDermeid, Karen Klemmons,
Sally Hill, Priscilla Ashburn, Lester Turner, Andrea Over, Nancy Higgs, Candy Hatcher, Robin Scherer, John
korzen, Patrick Cloninger, and Mark Crabtree.

President Mark Crabtree unwinds after a busy day of classes, studying, and planning CU activities.



Something For Everyone

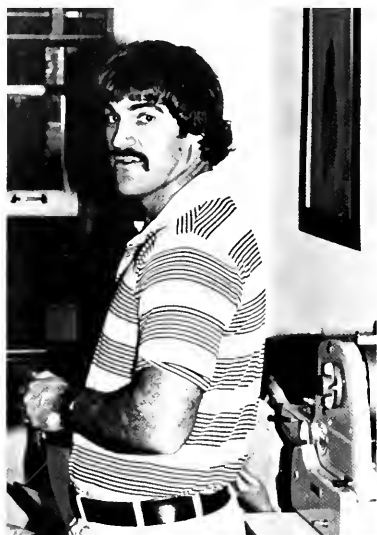
College Union is an organization that provides students with a wide variety of activities. Members spend countless hours arranging and rearranging all the events that appeared monthly on the social calendar.

For the movie goer, there are free movies during the week and discounted ones during the weekend. "Apocalypse Now" and "Caddyshack" were favorites of the season. For the rock music lover,

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Leser Turner uses his electronics expertise to control the sound of the band at a CU coffeehouse.



Tim Reese, Director of Student Activities, puts in a 25-hour day at the CU office.

OFFICERS

Candy Hatcher — Vice president, Priscilla Ashburn — Treasurer, Andrea Over — Secretary, and Mark Crabtree — President.



Coffeehouses give students an opportunity to sample the latest sounds of student and local bands.

Wake Forest is one of the few universities that has a student owned art collection. Patrick Cloninger and Dave Humpton hang a painting for display.



CHAIRMEN

and Karen Klemmons.

John Korzen, Laura MacDermeid, Steve Berlin,



Something for Everyone

cont

concerts are a good excuse to close the books. Pat Benatar was the hit of the 1980-81 season. Coffeehouses are another hot item for music nuts. And everyone is always ready for Springfest by the time it rolls around. It is probably the only weekend when the library could close early! Lectures, the College Bowl, Experimental College, and art exhibits are also sponsored by the active College Union.

Concerts are a big hit on campus. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes draw a crowd wherever they play.



Fun and Fellowship

Although the pursuit of truth and knowledge strengthens the mind, it sometimes tires the body and the spirit. The Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Student Association, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, offer students at WFU the chance to renew the spirit and the body while engaging in fun, fellowship, and service.

BSU president Lynn Camp said, "BSU is a community of Christians supported by Southern Baptists. It offers an outlet for service and fellowship to anyone, regardless of denominational ties. To participate is to be a member."



BSU

Lynn Camp — President, Boyd Rodgers — Vice-president, and Charlene Anderson — Secretary/Treasurer.



The Deacon spirit is not just found on the quad after football victories. These BSU members celebrate a victory over William and Mary by rolling Ridgecrest on one of their weekend retreats.

BSU popcorn parties bring friends together for a well-deserved study break.





Stacey Hicks enjoys roller skating with friends in Inter-
varsity



Dee Little and worker Leslie Dunaway lead the
singing at an IV meeting

Fun and Fellowship (cont.)

In all the BSU's activities, which include group meetings, work in local churches and missions, retreats, and even intramural sports, members learn the importance of fellowship and fun in the exercise of the Christian faith.

Like the BSU, the Intervarsity

Christian Fellowship (IV) believes in interaction and activity. It works on college campuses nationwide. WF IV president Brian Dyer and a seven-member committee plan activities and coordinate meetings.

Since IV has a large following, members are split into "action



IV Brian Dyer — President, Sarahan McNeil — Secretary/Treasurer, Wade White — Prayer Coordinator, Jeanette Cadwell — Action Group Coordinator, Cathy Cudney — Missions Coordinator, Steve Lucas — Programs Coordinator, Lori Thabet — Evangelism Chairman, and Leslie Dunaway — Staff Worker



CATHOLICS

Jean Degnan, Amie Blackman, Thelma Fox, Emily McNiff, Mary Carter, Miriam Hughes, Cheryl Glantz, Sue Jackels, Chuck Jackels, Joe Ferchette, Mike Marcela, Craig Waren, Terry Delvon, Jim Whitehead, Jim Skann, Dan Heininger, Michelle Peters, Will Reynolds, Kitty Amatrua, David Gibbon, Fred Jones, J.J. Smith, and Phil Raftery.



Waiting for the meeting to begin, Michelle Peters catches the camera's eye.



Karen Bartel, president of FCA, discusses the club's project "All Together Now".



FCA

Jane Alexander, Rick Dadouris, Gail Sailer, Steve Larson, Leslie French, Patty Jordan, Debbie Wiggs, Karen Bartel, Lora Thomas, and Wess Carol.

Fun and Fellowship (cont.)

Since IV has a large following, members are split into "action groups" for weekly Bible study, service projects and recreational activities. In these groups, IV members learn about and grow with each other in the various aspects of the Christian faith.

The Catholic Student Association is a new club on campus. It gives students a chance to participate in religious activities as well as to contribute to the community. Their activities range from holding a mass to

working with the battered women here in Winston-Salem. CSA enriches the Christian lives of these students and gives them the opportunity to help others at the same time.

While most athletes have little time outside of classes and sport practice, students do find time to join the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Meetings are spent singing, studying the Bible, and listening to guest speakers. During the fall semester the group sponsors "All

Together Now", a day of relay races involving all of the Christian oriented groups on campus. One athlete said after a meeting, "I feel great!", which characterizes the whole purpose of FCA.

Through all their activities, these organizations provide WF students with a chance to get away from it all or to get right in the middle of things. These organizations give students the opportunity to enjoy and strengthen each other through fellowship and fun.

Managers

Jean Mitchell and Lynn Conrad.



Introducing Pub Row

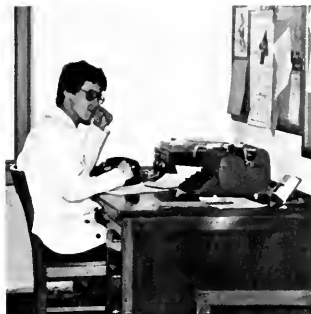
What is Pub Row? It's the offices that never close and the people who keep them open. Any time, day or night, one can find someone hard at work in *The Student*, the *Old Gold and Black*, or the *Howler* office. Pub Row brings together writers, photographers, artists, and anyone else who wants to be involved in Wake Forest publications. Even the person interested in business has a space on Pub Row. The Business Managers handle the financial matters concerning all three publications. But even after the ads have been sold and the deadlines have been met, the second floor of Reynolda is still busy. Staffers fill the offices, catching up on their studying or just hanging around.



At the Pub Row mixer, Mike Riley recruits prospective *Old Gold and Black* reporters.

Sue Sanders has a lot of work to do before she is ready for her deadline.

As a writer for the *Old Gold and Black*, Joel Southern puts in long hours at the typewriter.





HOWLER STAFF

Mike Carter, Donna Blankenship, Carol Garrett, Margaret Whiteside, Suzanne Underberg, Lark Shea, Heather McLean, Karey Perkins, DeFord Leroy, Don Jodrey, Diana Perry, Kim Dennis, Betsy Bagwell, Sharon Booth, Debbie Rebscher, Lisa Madsen, Debbie Collins, Bill Annonio, and Cres Campbell.

The best things around deadline time are breaks which are few and far between.

editorial

How many editors have wished for a 25 hour day at deadline time? For the HOWLER staff the wish came true. As first-deadline panic set in, the miracle occurred. At two a.m. on Sunday, October 25, it became one a.m. as daylight savings time ended. The staff knew that the extra hour was going to be valuable, whether it meant an extra hour of sleep or 60 precious minutes of work time.

The hours put into the 1981 HOWLER are uncountable. A complete change of format had even the experienced staff members at wit's end. Hours spent in front of the typewriter and many more spent with pencil in hand characterized the lifestyle of the staffers as they struggled to compile the story of 1981. Designing and re-designing, writing and re-writing, typing and re-typing left staff members bleary-eyed and more than a little punchy upon completion of the required number of pages.

The staff learned, however, that, yes, miracles can happen, that every now and then you can have a twenty-five hour day, and that seemingly impossible deadlines can be met. They learned the frustrations of putting out a book and the joys associated with seeing their own ideas in print. They have the satisfaction of realizing that their thoughts will live forever between the covers of the 1981 HOWLER.

Gina Sears



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The HOWLER office becomes a home away from home. Gina Sears, editor-in-chief, finds a couple of minutes to relax.

Why Bother?

Why bother? No one ever reads the stuff anyway. Hours are spent developing pictures, drawing layouts and editing copy. And that's not all. There's so much more to do before the next deadline. Late nights, leftover homework, and broken dates become part of the routine. You take the job and it's yours. You do what you have to do to publish something decent to read. For

newspaper staffers it's a new story every week. For the magazine and yearbook folks, it's a concentrated effort for that perfect edition.

The life of the "pub row" inhabitant is no different from any one else, with one exception. There is a time set aside from everyday activities for literary creation that attempts to analyze and capture the essence of this liberal arts institution.

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EDITORS

Sam Page, Shannon Butler, Steve Loftis, Jeanine Blake, Gina Sears, Susan Saunders, Kelley Chick, Scott Howell, and Carolyn Dukeshire.

SPORTS EDITORS

Pat Bailey, George Minot, Phil Hirschak, and Linda Jones.

editorial

Each week deadlines are met, copy proofed and layouts designed by a dedicated staff in the effort to produce a high quality student newspaper which covers the issues and events affecting the university.

The Old Gold and Black investigates, analyzes and interprets these issues and events, attempting to promote understanding and provoke insight.

As the university's relationship with the Baptist State Convention changes and the trend towards increased autonomy and self-determination continues, the Old Gold and Black must undertake the dual responsibilities of watchdog and mouthpiece for public opinion. Wise decisions concerning the future can only be reached by an informed public, and the Old Gold and Black's primary purpose is to supply this information accurately.

The Old Gold and Black provides continuity and stability within the constant flux, and each Friday's edition reaffirms our commitment to the free press's obligation to provide accurate information and insightful analysis.

Mike Riley

Editor-in-chief Mike Riley can usually be found at his post behind his desk in the OG & B office.



EDITORS

Susan Bray, Margaret Kerfoot, Susan Darnell, Stacey Luks, Sarah Johe, Victor Hastings, Phil Hrichak, and Mike Riley, editor in chief.



Why Bother (cont.)

"Pub Row" represents the interest in enhancing and making those necessary changes in Wake Forest tradition. If there were no desire to contribute to this endeavor, all publications would cease. The offices would stand empty and the imagination working from within would disappear.

So — why bother? Well, some write to meet that challenge of tradition. Others strive on



Sarah Johe suggests it has been a long day.

editorial

Headaches, heartaches, heartburn, burning cigarette stubs, and cold coffee.

Still, why do we keep putting up with all this to produce a magazine?

In the college years — usually more than at any other time — young people's ideals are challenged and occasionally altered. THE STUDENT is a medium through which Wake Forest students may express themselves. The focus of the magazine this year has been to give a publication *for* and *by* students which reflects their attitudes and beliefs at this time. Instead of trying to change the reader's thinking, the magazine's aim is to share the views of student writers and artists with the reader and to make him more aware of what his own views are. Basically, we try to show the student what's on (or in) his mind.

But to answer that "why" — because you're worth it.

Erin E. Campbell



Long hours are spent writing, selecting, and proofing materials for each edition of *The Student*. Here, Beth Spencer and Jackie Werth offer suggestions to Esther Hill.



STAFF

Tom Albritton, Jackie Werth, Daphne Drew, Martha Russell, Beth Spencer, Jane Garrison, Rose Mary Coley, Rich Powers, Susan Rogers, Ken Prichard, James Gurley, Esther Hill, Erin Campbell, and Elisabeth Stephens.



Working on a publication requires spending hours on second floor Reynolda. *The Student* office has become a home away from home for editor Erin Campbell.

Elisabeth Stephens and Susan Rogers proofread an article for an upcoming issue.



Why Bother? (cont.)

the anticipation of seeing their ideas in print. For whatever reasons, the thoughts are written down, the photographs are taken, the pages are compiled, and the volumes are distributed. There is a sigh of relief and a sense of pride when the job is finished. You believe in your story. You think it is good. Who knows? Maybe someone *will* read the stuff. And maybe, just maybe, they will believe too.

As deadlines approach, everyone gets a little punchy, including James Gurley.



Sporting New Wave glasses, Howard Skillington is living proof that WFDD is keeping up with the times.



PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Alice Bell, and Howard Skillington.

Lewis Kanoy, Sandra Hagen, Robert Payne,

On The Air

Providing both educational and entertaining flavor to the general Piedmont Triad, WFDD-FM continued in its 32nd year to complement the education of students interested in professional careers in broadcasting. Predominantly classical in format, WFDD offered alternative programming with student produced airings of "Deaconlight," "Morning Edition," and "All Things Considered." "Deaconlight," especially enjoyed great popularity among the students by providing progressive rock and jazz to a hungry audience. In the midst of the birth of punk and the decline of disco, the music of the eighties

opened a whole new realm of unexplored territory for performers. Student announcers religiously consulted *Rolling Stone* and *Billboard's Guide to the Classics* to learn as much as possible about the new and the older artists so they in turn could inform the listening public. Working with great rapport amongst themselves and in close conjunction with Director Julian Burroughs, the group made great additions to their knowledge of practical radio broadcasting. Embracing Wake Forest traditional mores, WFDD at all times sought to educate as well as to entertain.

There are more ways than one to raise the station's standards of excellence, and Lewis Kanoy illustrates his solution.



WFDD Craig Robinson, Ben Hodge, Katie Pfefferkorn, Karl Burrows, Brian Lewis, DeDe Thornton, and Dwayne Burgess.



Dr. Julian Burroughs lends professional advice as Dwayne Burgess tries his hand at the controls.

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Faculty Editor: Susan Sanders, Karey Perkins, Richard Powers, Debbie Rebscher, Tom Roberts, Jay Snover, and Allyson Stanley, Contributors.

Classes Editor: Jeanine Blake, Betsy Bagwell, Donna Blankenship, Ellen Marx, and Kerri Varian, Contributors.



Celebrate! After Wake's victory in the Big Four, fans congregated on the quad, cheering, laughing, and rejoicing into the wee hours of the morning.



ADMINISTRATION: AT THE TOP

Dr. Scales admires and is "secretly envious" of university presidents who can find time to write. "The important doesn't always get done because we're doing the urgent." He has written some himself, and hopes to have a book ready soon on Western politics. Writing is one of his hobbies, when he can fit it into his schedule.

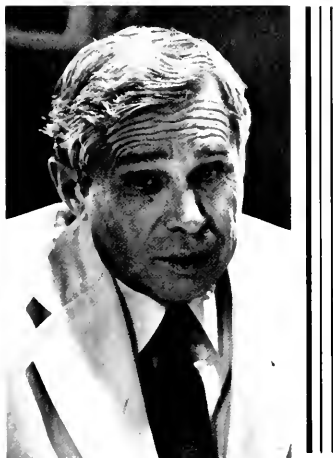
Books and travel were some of the advantages Dr. Scales enjoyed while growing up as the son of a minister in Oklahoma. He went to school with Indians, and is one-sixteenth Cherokee. His early background was a rural one, but travel helped him to see other aspects of the world. After receiving his doctorate at the University of Chicago, he went on to receive a postdoctoral degree at the University of London in the fifties. "It was then that I formed a

JAMES RALPH SCALES

taste for overseas programs." He says that he'd like more international students and programs at Wake Forest. "The international flavor isn't strong enough here."

As for the Fine Arts Center being named after him, he doesn't want any ostentatious signs displaying his name until after he's gone. Dr. Scales stated that many of the faculty members and alumnae did more to achieve the Fine Arts Center than any one person, but "Wake Forest has a tradition of naming things after presidents."

Reflecting upon the fact that twenty-four years ago the campus was a country estate, Dr. Scales thinks about the physical aspects of Wake Forest. "Crowding is still a problem," he says, "though much has been done to beautify the campus, parts of it, such as the physical plant, are not too attractive."



Looking to the future, Dr. Scales wants to keep Wake Forest's standards high, "but not forbiddingly so." He wants the graduates of the school to continue to be "well-informed people, people of intelligence, motivation, who can put their brains to the service of society to solve the world's problems." He says that, as always, there's a "comfort in history; what has passed can teach us how to deal with what is to come."



Mr. Bill Starling, Director of Admissions, was among the ranks of Wake Forest students who were moved from the old campus to the new in the middle of their undergraduate educations. Having to handle disruption that would eventually lead to better things, he recalls the thirty-one straight days of rain, the lack of places for books and the then ever-present dancing issue. As a senior when the move took place, Mr. Starling recalls the feeling of loss of rank when it became evident that the freshmen knew more about the campus than did the seniors, due to freshman orientation.

In discussing the admissions process, Mr. Starling cites four con-



W. G. Starling

siderations. The secondary school record of the student interested in attending Wake is the first data looked at by the administration. What courses a student has taken at what level and what type of school are important. The courses a student has avoided also have bearing. Intelligence tests are the second consideration. Recommendations from the school, as well as personal recommendations, play another role in the consideration process. The individual characteristics of a student, including talents and a student's self-image, are the fourth factor considered in accepting a student.

Dr. Mary Ann Taylor, a native of Forest City, N.C., is a member of the last graduating class on the old WF campus. She continued her studies at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and is now serving as Director of Health Services on campus.

As a member of the pre-Winston-Salem campus, Dr. Taylor recalls a different era. Societies were just starting, but she belonged to Tri Beta and the Tassel's organization.

Dr. Taylor tells about the function of the infirmary: "We try to be available when most students are on campus, with a twenty-four hour emergency service. We treat any health needs of the students, specializing in 'primary care.' In other words, we act as a referral source, while taking care of those we can."

She is very proud of her staff: "The staff is marvelous here — they're so cooperative, they enjoy what they're doing." That is evident by the infrequent turnover in staff. "This job is also an ideal way to blend a family with a medical career."

Dr. Taylor has been invited to be director at Bowman Gray, but she says that her needs with people were not fulfilled there. She finally says: "I really enjoy it here — I feel fulfilled in my professional expectations with what I'm doing here."



M. A. Taylor

During his years at Wake Forest, G. William Joyner participated in a number of activities, among them succeeding John Mackovic as Student Body Treasurer. He also played on the Bones McKinney basketball team and wrote articles for the *Old Gold and Black*. A Kappa Sig brother, Mr. Joyner chose English as his major. He is now Wake's Vice President for Development.

Because he works mostly with alumnae, Mr. Joyner doesn't get a chance to meet many students. Much of his work is off-campus, as his job takes him out of the city and out of the state often. His search for financial support from alumnae helped earn Wake Forest a second



G. W. Joyner

place Alumnae Funding Award from the U.S. Steel Foundation and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Second to Harvard, Wake was the only institution in the South to have been nominated twice in the past two years.

Mr. Joyner sees a bright future for Wake Forest. Now that funds have been appropriated for the continued construction of the Music Building, progress on that part of the Fine Arts Center will be noticeable soon. He believes that the attitude of the new campus is a good one, and that after twenty-five years, the new campus' traditions are becoming well-established.

As Controller, Mr. Holder has to account for all money due, received and acted for. His job is to pay, but not overpay. Mr. Holder's main request to everyone involved with the University is to cut back on unnecessary spending.

The Student Budget Committee receives its yearly allotment from the office of the Controller. Mr. Holder deals directly with the student publication's needs for funding their organizations.

A 1969 graduate of Wake, Mr. Holder has seen Wake's progress over the decade. He views the changes that he has witnessed as "more efficient" than the old ways of doing things.



C. O. Holder

All too often students at Wake Forest University view those that actually run Wake Forest as people who merely maintain offices in Reynolda Hall and can be occasionally appealed to in times of academic, financial, or mental crises. After all, if it weren't for registration how many students would know Reynolda Hall had a West wing?

The HOWLEK staff made a special effort to get to know the administration and to introduce them to the students. Interviews were done at Wake Forest during the fall semester. Each interview was taped, then transcribed, by the Administration Section Staff.



B. M. Austin

Having taught at two other universities, Dr. Brian Austin views Wake Forest as a school with a "healthy psychological climate". This climate, he believes, is conducive to maturing and generally healthy for adults. Research and studies of student characteristics, attitudes, and needs have brought about the conclusion that the average WFU student is fairly sane.

Dr. Austin received his PhD in Educational Psychology at the University of Southern Illinois. Before coming to Wake Forest to head the Center for Psychological Services, he taught at the University of Virginia. In his day-to-day work, Dr. Austin sees students for counseling. He also conducts field studies in different areas of psychology.

The freshmen tests conducted by the Center at the beginning of the year reveal that freshmen are aware of the potential academic stress that is to follow, even during orientation. A total of seventy percent of the freshman class are classified as pre-med, pre-law or pre-business when they start their college educations. The Center also administers the Alcohol Awareness and Abuse Survey. These studies attempt to answer questions asked by the Student Government, students and faculty.

Mark A. Reece received a B.A. degree at Wake Forest in 1949. As Dean of Men, his responsibilities lie in non-academic matters and involvement in a variety of social committees. Dean Reece is currently the art collector curator, and was responsible for purchasing the paintings in Reynolda Hall for College Union. He also serves on the case-referral panel and is in charge of fraternities.

Dean Reece and the Dean of Housing, Edward R. Cummings collaborate together to arrange roommates for freshmen living in Poteat, Kitchin, Davis and Taylor dorms. First they separate the students into three sections according to whether they are from North



M. H. Reece

Carolina, a northern state or a southern state. Then they subdivide according to interests, majors and grade point averages. The in-state students and Northern students are grouped together, then Southerners are grouped with Northerners. Dean Reece believes that coping with another's personality and behavior is an important part of a freshman's education.



L. M. Leake

Miss Lula Leake, originally from Woodville, Mississippi, has a bachelor's degree in Mathematics from Louisiana State University and a master's in Religion from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Leake has been at WFU for 16 years as the Dean of Women. Describing her many duties, Miss Leake says: "Yesterday, for example, I met with a student in academic trouble, two RA's, the Student Life Committee, and with the MRC and fraternity presidents. That was for alcohol abuse on campus. I am in charge of housing for women, financial aid amounts given out, and I help with the selection of scholarship students. Orientation is also one of my concerns."

"It's a lot of work, and it's very demanding, but I really enjoy it. I would say that finding housing for everyone over the summer is probably the most difficult facet of my job. I also helped transfer students find rooms in town."

She also comments on intervisitation: "Intervisitation policies at this school have evolved as a trustee rule, as most policies are. For example, when we built New Dorm to be co-ed, it represented a new era for us." This is just one of the many changes that Miss Leake has observed since becoming Dean of Women.

Dr. David Hills is from Kansas City, Missouri. He was an undergraduate at the University of Kansas, then got his master's and PhD. at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Hills has been at Wake for 20 years. He came as Assistant Director of Psychological Services and then went on to become Director. In the past he has taught in the psychology department. He became Coordinator of Student Services in 1974.

His office is used as a way to integrate services and help them work together.



D. A. Hills

Dr. Hills talks about the changes in Wake: "We used to get more kids from smaller North Carolina towns, but Wake is not automatically considered by them now. There used to be a common focus on campus. Now people go off campus for social events. They're not as interested in the place. There used to be fewer social events on campus — it used to be you couldn't do anything in the middle of the week. Now, we've tabulated 580 parties during a school year. There used to be a lot more "booking" it, which I wish still existed, because when people believe you're worth something and if society has hope in you, too, it's not fair to mess around."

Humorous and friendly, Provost Edwin G. Wilson radiates a relaxing feeling of warmth. A family-oriented man with three children, he includes Wake Forest University as a part of his family. He backs the University in many activities, including the Artist's Series, literary lectures, art exhibits, music recitals, theater events, and athletics.

Provost Wilson received his BA degree from Wake and his Master's and PhD. at Harvard. But his cultural education goes far beyond that. He has traveled to England, Ireland, and Italy. Two Wake Forest business trips took him to Germany and Italy to find a site for what was to be the Venice house. His internship in the Navy took him to the South Pacific Islands.

Provost Wilson teaches one class each semester for the English department. It is his belief that one should be a teacher first and then an administrator.

E. G. Wilson



Mr. John M. Williard is from Farmington, N. C., and went to Mars Hill College for two years, and then to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for two years.

Mr. Williard has been at WFU for twenty-three years. He came as assistant treasurer, then moved on to the office of treasurer, and finally to the joint position of vice-president and treasurer in 1976.

Mr. Williard discusses some of the biggest changes he has seen on campus in the past 10-15 years: "There seems to be a greater percentage of students whose families have more money. There are over two thousand cars registered here now; there was one-third that number when I came. The enrollment has nearly tripled, and there are more dorms and classrooms. The stadium, of course, has been built. In 1958, the budget was \$2.5 million, and now it's \$28 million." Mr. Williard laughs when he considers the other changes that have taken place. "I've gotten a lot of new glasses, and a lot of new gray hair."

J. G. Williard



Dr. Ben Seelbinder is from Cleveland, Mississippi, and got his BS at the Mississippi Delta State University, and his MA and PhD at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Seelbinder has been at Wake for twenty-one years, serving as a full-time math professor until 1973, and becoming Director of Research and Records at that time.

Mr. Seelbinder describes his job: "Basically I do research and studies on the institution, which involves data collection and analysis. For example, I keep track of enrollment trends, the faculty-student ratios, and compare state and national



B. M. Seelbinder

reports on students. It's my job to furnish information for crediting agencies about the teachers and department staffs. I keep a file on faculty publications and professional activity as well."

The biggest change Mr. Seelbinder has seen since he's been at WFU is that "Students now are more oriented to preparing for professional degrees: fewer seem to be leaning toward a liberal arts degree. There's a greater number of administrators now."



M. R. Perry

Born in Chesterfield, South Carolina, Margaret Perry received her bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina and did some post graduate work in politics there. She came to Wake Forest to work when she married Dr. Percival Perry, Dean and Professor of History.

She has published various works, among which are: *Academic Records and Registrar Services: a Handbook for Academic Administrators*, *Commencement and Examination Practices*, and "New Design for Selective Service Reporting".

In addition to her WF activities, Mrs. Perry is a mother, a former Sunday School teacher, an antique furniture buff, and tennis player. She has been on the YWCA Board of Directors, worked for Democratic campaigns, and was selected for *Who's Who Among American Women* in 1970.

As registrar, Margaret Perry's primary function centers around communication between the faculty and students. All student records are kept updated and available to students.

Motivated by the saying, "the more things change, the more they remain the same", Dean Mullen strives to provide the greatest academic excellence attainable. He is interested in attracting high-caliber scholars of maximum reputation in order to provide an environment of stimulation and to encourage student character growth.

In order to broaden his horizons, Dean Mullen has taken many trips abroad. His interests have taken him to Paris and London, where he searched for the personal papers of a nineteenth century Danish-French diplomat and references for a manuscript concerning an eighteenth



T. A. Mullen

century military engineer. The experiences of the engineer in Russia are related in the manuscript, which Dean Mullen is helping to translate. With the publication of this manuscript in book form, Dean Mullen will not only be firmly established in academic fields but will have added a literary accomplishment to his list of successful ventures.

Beginning her life at Wake Forest as an undergraduate student, Mrs. Schoonmaker chose to pursue a career in law. She attended law school at Rutgers University and Wake Forest. Mrs. Schoonmaker is now the legal advisor for the internal affairs of Wake Forest.

Carrying the title of Wake Forest's 1979-80 Woman of the Year, Mrs. Schoonmaker interprets the law for the University. Among her duties as Assistant to the President for Legal Affairs are advising pre-law students and conducting a workshop for the RA's. In handling students' rights, she tries to solve any legal problems involved with housing security, searches, and contracts. Some problems that are brought to the attention of Wake Forest's Legal Counseling Service are referred to Winston-Salem Law Agencies; Mrs. Schoonmaker handles these referrals also.

M. H. Schoonmaker



H. B. Stokes

Mr. Henry B. Stokes, Director of Denominational Relations, was in the pastorate from 1949-1977. He attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Tennessee, and has been a minister in Tennessee and in three churches in North Carolina.

The main occupation as Director of Denominational Relations is to interpret the University to the Baptists. As a liaison, Mr. Stokes has tried to create the best understandings possible between Wake Forest and the churches of the Baptist State Convention. Acting as a representative of the University at denominational meetings, Mr. Stokes tries to work closely with the pastors of different churches.



W. E. Ray

William Ray is a graduate of Wake Forest University. After he graduated he continued his education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he obtained his master's degree in English. He came back to Wake Forest, serving as a consultant for the seminar series. He then took the job of Staff Publications Editor.

William Ray is now the Associate of Communications, and as such has little direct contact with the student body. His concern for the university community is more indirect. Being responsible for the Artist's Series, the Carillon, and other cultural events occurring in the Wake Forest community, William Ray plays a vital part in the education of all Wake Forest students. Ever concerned with the welfare of the university, he worries about what he feels is a lack of concern and respect among the students.

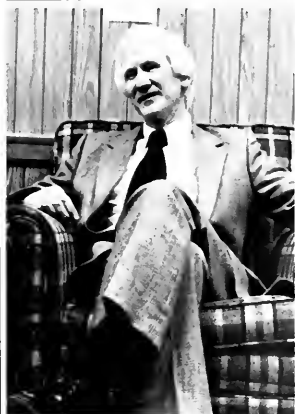
Reverend Edgar Christman, from Jacksonville, Fla., had planned to be a lawyer, but after attending a revival meeting in 1953, "felt guided to the ministry."

Reverend Christman feels that "Wake has been influenced by the Baptists in the same way it's been influenced by culture, in that Wake is located in the 'Bible Belt'. The Baptists donate money, but they don't count heads as to the number of graduating religion leaders."

In talking about today's youth, Reverend Christman says: "A lot of people who are addicted to drugs are trying to escape this world; they're not immoral, just profoundly frustrated. They have a lot of fear and inhibitions, and it (drugs) makes it easier to let one's real self come out. I don't feel that today's youth will be able to stop drinking, because of the pressure. In order for it to be stopped, your own willpower must ascend the pressure."

Reverend Christman does not believe in mandatory chapel, but proposes an alternative: He believes there should be a senior seminar in which seniors are forced to consider what their education has meant to them. He wants them to leave Wake Forest with an understanding of the real world.

E. D. Christman



Larry L. Palmer has been with the University since 1978. Before that, he was editor of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education Newsletter. He is WF's Director of Minority Affairs.

Dr. Palmer has definitive views on racial problems, such as discrimination and integration. He is mainly concerned with helping the minority students relate to coping and living in a basically white school. Dr.



L. L. Palmer

Palmer says that minority students are not subject to an overt discrimination, but that subconsciously it does exist; not just in their social life, but in the classroom as well. This discrimination has effects on the minority student's study and social habits, Palmer believes.

Office of Development and Alumni



The staff of the Office of Developmental Affairs is involved mainly in fund raising among alumni and friends of Wake Forest. Each of the staff works on a different phase of the money-raising process. The Foundations Officer, the Alumni Activities Director and the College Fund Director are just three of the titles given to members of Mr. Joyner's staff, who work with all aspects of alumni dealings with the University.

Alumni are often solicited for specific drives, such as the Sesqui-centennial Fund Drive. Donations

can be designated specifically for this drive, either to the Music Wing Fund or the Endowment Fund. For unrestricted giving to the school, the College Fund is set up. The money donated to this fund aids in paying day-to-day bills.

Activities for such events as Homecoming and class reunions are planned for the alumni by the staff of the Office of Developmental Affairs. Most of the reunions take place in the Eastern part of the country but the staff plans get-togethers for groups of alumni in other parts of the country also.

Files of the current addresses of alumni help the staff keep in contact with graduates. The alumni records also include the donation records of alumni. To let interested alumni stay informed of activities and events in and around Wake, the office mails out the Wake Forest Magazine and the Wake Forest Review. Mr. Joyner's staff stays active in helping Wake Forest graduates remain close to their alma mater, as well as in soliciting funds to assist the growth of the University.

Edward R. Cummings came to Wake Forest in August of 1974 because he wanted to work in a college setting. He had received his BS in 1971 and his Masters in counseling in 1974 at Saint Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y. He also served as second lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. from 1971 to 1973.

As Director of Housing, Edward Cummings' responsibilities center around the operation of the Men's Residence Life program, management of faculty and student apartments and co-ordination of summer conferences. He has the opportunity to work with the students in Circle K., Intersarsity and other organizations including I.F.C. and MRC. One change that he has been a part of is the more open and honest exchange among students and administrators with regard to the social policy.

Mr. Cummings has one major concern, and this is that the Wake Forest campus is too detached: "Wake Forest is a dynamic community in many ways; yet, it has a tendency to become too isolated from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, U.S.A. and the rest of the world."

E. R. Cummings



R. A. Griffith

Having completed his undergraduate years at Wake Forest in 1965, Ross Griffith stayed at Wake, working in the Admissions Office from 1966-1977. He continued his education at UNC-Greensboro, where he received a Masters in Guidance Counseling. Since 1977, Mr. Griffith has held the position of Director of Equal Opportunity.

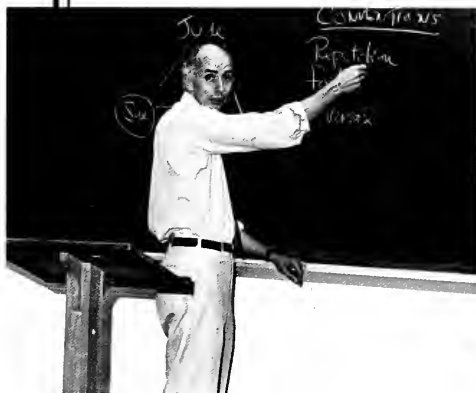
Mr. Griffith works both on this campus and on the Hawthorne campus. His offices are "avenues for student and employee grievances", helping to solve conflicts which arise because of race, handicaps, and sex, among other things. Mr. Griffith's job is one in which he must work with the deans and administrators from many schools.

The overall function of the Office of Equal Opportunity is to insure that the University complies with civil rights legislation. Staying informed of changing regulations is a daily function, which Mr. Griffith, as Director, is very aware of. His job is "an everchanging role".

A Closer Look At Faculty



We see our professors week after week, but those few hours in class represent only a fraction of their lives. Did you ever stop to wonder what sports or hobbies they're interested in? Did you know that many faculty members serve as policy makers, counselors, and advisors of student organizations? If you find yourself wishing you had more time to get to know some of your professors, take the time to do it. Becoming familiar with the W.F.U. professors adds a dimension to the liberal arts education that is well worth the effort. The faculty members have fascinating interests and hidden talents. Whether it's flying a plane or designing a home, there is something unique to be said about each member of our faculty.



Professor of English Dr. John Carter writes facts that he wants to stress on the blackboard.

Many professors live on Faculty Drive and can be seen walking or bicycling to campus in the early morning or late afternoon.





Dressed in the formal attire of a scholar, Dr. Hugh High waits for convocation to begin.

"Something Practical"

"Son, I don't mean to try to pressure you into a decision or anything, but since your mother and I have put enough money into Wake Forest to buy Tribble Hall, how about considering majoring in something practical, something like Business — or maybe Economics."

Oh how well I remember those words from the summer after sophomore year! And so I went to Babcock Hall, with visions of becoming a corporate president or at least a manager with Price-Waterhaus after a few courses. Armed with calculator, official Accountant's ruler (whoa!) and at least three pads of accounting paper, I religiously attended

my Intro. Accounting classes. I memorized pages of GAAP principles and sang the headlines of the *Wall Street Journal* on the way to class, wondering at the same time whether to buy a Porsche or a BMW for my first car.

After the first few weeks of class, I noticed a difference in my accounting class from other classes. A briefcase had become transfixed to my left hand. I had three pairs of glasses I wore on alternate days of class, but the funny thing is that I used to have 20/20 vision. Also, I noticed a few extra gray hairs near my new bald spot and the crow's feet from my eyes would fit a size 11 shoe. Even Grecian

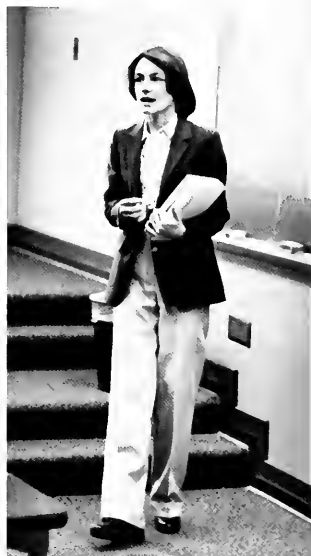


Ms. Knight clarified Intro. principles to Accounting "hopefuls."

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS professors are O. Thomas, L. Cook, Jr., T. Taylor, R. Tower, S. Ewing, D. Hylton, S. Daser, J. Coullard, L. Knight, J. Owen, G. Clark, A. Dewasthali.

DEPARTMENT HEAD Dr. Thomas C. Taylor is extremely busy, but he always has time for chats with students.

Hugh High "burns the candle at both ends" as a 3rd year law student and part-time Economics professor.



Formula didn't help. Every time I splashed some on, my nervous twitch would cause my hand to drop the bottle. That is, the twitch I had acquired from fear of having the wrong answer when Dr. Business Professor called on me to read my six-page problem to the class (including all alternate methods to figure out owner's equity).

The only thing that saved me that semester had to be my Econ. 151 class. Walking into the Fine Arts Building with my fellow 150 students where I could sink into obscurity was a blessing after having my name called in Accounting. Dr. Economics Professor, whom I occasionally bump into on the floor of

The Economics professors are J. Moorehouse, V. Wagstaff, D. Hammond, M. Wyzan, C. Hammond, D. Frey, C. Goalstone. Not shown: H. High.



The Department Head is Dr. Van Wagstaff.

the Safari Room with his colleagues, would ramble on for an hour about God knows what. He'd draw some fixed price graphs, explain supply and demand for the zillionth time and cynically bemoan the world's state of affairs. I was convinced there was no hope for the wallets of mankind. Econ tests were always a pleasure too. 300 multiple choice questions to be answered in 50 minutes. Put your pencil down or be shot. I would crawl dazedly out of the room after one of Dr. Economic Professor's tests. My body was on earth but my mind existed somewhere in space where the

difference between long-term price control and short-term wage increases lies.

To be sure, I enjoyed my brief ordeal in the Business and Econ Departments and chalk off my learning to experience, but I wish someone would tell me how to cure my twitch or at least how to prevent my horrified paralysis anytime I am within ten feet of Babcock. It takes a lot of dedication and Grecian Formula to be a business or econ major but you can be sure when you receive your diploma you have successfully rounded out your liberal arts education.

A CLOSER LOOK

"A Jack of all trades, master of none," Dr. Wagstaff describes himself with a smile. Woodworking, mechanics, electronics, and photography are just a few of his hobbies. Dr. Wagstaff says that he's involved with these for therapy — a way of relaxing after a hard day at Wake. He also gains a sense of accomplishment in seeing some tangible result after many hours of hard work, something that "for better, for worse, I made."

The most ambitious project Dr. Wagstaff has attempted was the design and construction of the house in which he and his family currently live. For three years Dr. Wagstaff worked diligently, improving and innovating the design of the house to fit his family's lifestyle. The entire arrangement of the house is unique.

Although Dr. Wagstaff subcontracted much of the construction, he did a great deal of the work within the house himself. The stairway was built so that the front windows of the house run the height of both floors. This permits a lot of light into the house, which was a priority for the Wagstaffs. He painted the rooms, finishing each of the kid's rooms with a unique design on the ceiling. He wired the stereo system into the walls, setting the speakers into the ceiling of the living room. He also wired music to his garage/workshop area.



In addition, much of the furniture in the house was built by Professor Wagstaff. Tables, a room divider filled with happy plants, a desk, and an eye-catching bookshelf decorate his home, revealing Wagstaff's own personality and creative genius.

It's A Way of Life

If anything dominates our twentieth century world, it is math and physics. The majority of modern man's accomplishments result from his increasing skill and command of the disciplines of math and physics. These disciplines not only shape our world but they shape our way of viewing the world so much that we aren't even aware of their presence permeating every aspect of our existence.

We Americans owe our way of life to the geometric progression of knowledge in the area of mathematical and physical science. This computerized, technologized world we live in would collapse without mathematics. Social security cards, credit cards, checkbooks — a whole system of economy can be run entirely by numbers on paper. Computers have infiltrated and flourished in the job



The Chairman of the Physics Dept. is Dr. G. Williams.



The professors of the PHYSICS Department are H. Shields, R. Brehme, G. Williams, Jr., Chairman, G. Matthews, W. Kerr, and Y. Haven.

market — no longer does man labor in the fields with his hands to earn a living, he must now labor on paper with integrals, derivatives and exponents.

Our convenient lifestyle is nourished by a technology that owes its birth to the study of physics. Automobiles, airplanes, television, telephones,

Dr. Brehme is often asked to lecture about his visits to China. Here he sports the Mao suit that was his daily dress while he was in China.

Opening convocation is attended by almost all faculty members, including math professors Howard and Richters.



physicist's quest for knowledge extends to every aspect of our existence — from the infinitesimal atom to the infinite ends of the universe. It is this quest that has changed the course of events in the world. History and headlines are being made daily because of the work of physicists and mathematicians. It is a quest that is humbling and challenging at the same time, for it can never be fulfilled or completely understood. The theory of relativity will remain an enigma to even the greatest minds — and when another theory comes along to replace it, that too will puzzle physicists, for the universe refuses to be limited by the capacity of man's mind to understand it.



Dr. Gentry is the Math Dept. Chairman.

calculators, microwave ovens — physics gave us these. Yet physics is concerned with more than just making Americans' lives more comfortable.

The physicist has a curiosity about the universe that inspires him to spend hours observing minute details to discover more about his world. The

The professors of the MATHEMATICS Department are E. Hayachi, B. Seelbinder, E. Kirkman, C. Gentry, E. May, G. May, G. May, M. Haden, J. Sawyer, F. Howard, M. Waddill, S. Richters, R. Carmichael, and J. Baxley.

A Space Zone

Chemistry isn't just another course you take as a freshman — it could be thought of as a venture into a new dimension. It could be thought of as a journey through a space zone. As unrecognizable words and unfathomable theories pass over your head, you may get this feeling. The space zone is reached as the Chemistry III professor begins his lecture for the day on the theory of quantum mechanics and the specific definition for Avogadro's number. As you glance around the room, you realize that you have traveling companions. At last you begin to see the light of day as the professor closes the lecture with wavelengths of the visible spectrum. You find yourself back at your desk, pen in hand with strange etchings in your notebook. Wondering

if you'll be able to decipher their meaning you pick up the notebook and start towards the door. The person next to you smiles weakly. He seems to know what you've experienced. You've both been traveling through a space zone!

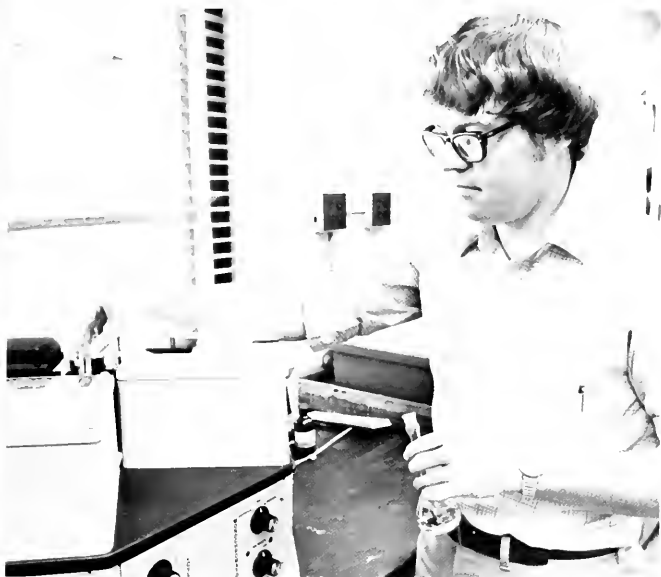
As the semester gets underway and the lectures start to fit within your brainwave spectrum, you travel through the zone less frequently. Chemistry III becomes a class of enlightening study of the tiny units that are the building blocks of our world. You look at the everyday things that surround us with a new perspective. You also develop an appreciation for the opportunity of exposure to such knowledge. Now for hieroglyphics in your notebook . . .

Dr. Ronald Nottle, chairman of the Chemistry department adjusts some of the lab equipment.



THE CHEMISTRY professors are P. Gross, Jr., J. Nowell, C. Jackels, H. White, S. Jackels, R. Nottle. Not shown: P. Hamrics., H. Miller, H. Baird, W. Hinze, R. Hegstrom, and R. Jones.





Using several instruments, Dr. Willie Hinze sets up an experiment.



Prof. Roger Hegstrom interprets computer tape.

More than an Entertaining Challenge

Upon the advent of my junior year, I realized the moment of truth had come. Biology, a subject I had successfully managed to avoid, reared its ugly head to confront me. I faced the prospect of a biology course at Wake with surprisingly good cheer. Being very philosophical about the whole occurrence, I was certain that there was a lesson in personal growth and self-discipline somewhere. What could be more interesting than investigating the lifespan of a fruit fly?

My first hint that this struggle with Bio 111 would be more than an entertaining challenge occurred on registration day. For some reason the gods had smiled upon the alphabetical designation of the letter "P" in determining chronological order of registration — until now. Having breezed through my freshman and sophomore years first in line, it was only when I really needed that registration priority that I was placed last. It seemed that every one was on the same wave-length. Each Bio section I went to had bold black print across it forming the word CLOSED. My first instinct was to sink to the floor, and disappear into a puddle of tears. But using what I was soon to discover in Biology class was my cerebellum, I

finally found a spot left by the freshman masses in a 111 class. Now I was all set for an up-lifting educational experience into the spheres of biological knowledge.

Now the class was definitely interesting and I learned "life" had another meaning other than what happens to the campus on Friday afternoons. I also discovered that one does not absorb biological information from the page of a textbook by osmosis, nor is it through diffusion (despite the metaphorical analogies possible). One comes to an understanding of the biological discipline through sheer industry, perseverance, and a permanently reserved desk in the library!

The Chairman of the Biology Department is Gerald Esch.



Dr. Wyatt can often be found taking long walks, behind a good book, or as we caught him — working in the greenhouse.



Often using his workshop at home to create and repair, Dr. Olive repairs a cello here.



The professors of the BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT are R. Sullivan, R. Dimock, A. Olive, C. Allen, C. Browne, H. Eure, R. Wyatt, R. Browne, R. Kuhn, J.

McDonald, M. Jaffe, G. Esch, P. Weigl, J. Dimmick, R. Amen, R. Bigelis, and H. Lane.

Search and Research

"Make no bones about it, Anthropologists don't just monkey around in the dirt!"

When the neophyte approaches his first Anthropology class the tendency is to think that the bulk of the course will concentrate on bones, monkeys, and playing in the dirt. It doesn't take long in a W.F.U. Anthropology class before this misconception is dispelled.

More than a body of facts, Anthropology is a way of thinking; it is a way of looking at our world that is becoming more and more important as we approach the 21st century. It is a perspective that is important for understanding our past and crucial if we are to move into the future.

The W.F.U. Anthropology Department is not a theoretical or classroom oriented group. This January alone trips were planned to Honduras, Mexico, and Greece. Rumor has it that students on these trips have enjoyed a good party or two. The department has done work in Old Salem, and the Museum of Man is a valuable asset not only to Wake but also to the whole Winston-Salem community. Bored with the tedious classroom syndrome? Professor David Weavers' *Human Osteology* class actually digs up bones which he spends hours setting in specific (and I dare say exciting) positions. It is an active discipline at Wake, and an important subject for our study.

The Sociology Department is another department at Wake noted for involving students in the community as well as in the textbooks. Classes deal specifically with juvenile delinquents and the elderly and involve students directly with these groups.

The study of Sociology investigates the intricacies of social interaction. What makes a criminal? Why is a mother irreplaceable in her role in the family? Why am I asking all these questions? To demonstrate the range of interest in Sociology. Courses at Wake look at urban, familial, societal, racial, ethnic, and cultural relationships.

The department is small enough that

it affords a great deal of guidance and attention to majors. Introductory classes show the possibility for research and research technique used in the discipline to study man as a social animal.

The Department head is Philip J. Perricone. The Sociology Dept. is J. Walter, W. Pearson, P. Perricone, J. Earle, B. Gulley, C. Harris. Not Shown: S. Conover.



Ms. Harris of the Sociology Department counsels a student.



The Anthropology Dept. is J. Woodall, S. Tette, D. Evans, Dog, A. Marshall, E. James, P. Banks, D. Weaver.

Dr. Stanton K. Tette is the Dept. Chairman.



David Weaver "puts in hours" at the Museum of Man, working with monkey skeletons in his primate research.

The Museum attracts visitors from the Winston-Salem schools and community, as well as from Wake.

Everyone knows Dog, Dr. Evans's loyal pal and follower. This is where Dog spends 90% of his work day, conscientiously "sawing logs" in front of his master's office door.



Time Well Spent

As a freshman one comes to Wake psyched for college with a capital C and a string of exclamation marks. Around Thanksgiving one realizes that he will be living with the people around him for 4 years. Being a dormitory student means seeing and observing diverse types of people here at Wake. One can come up with some new theories of human behavior.

It's interesting to see the effects of 20 years of life on each individual and to examine the differences. The structured classes offered by the Psychology Department augment those outside empirical observations of one's fellow students. It may take a semester of Abnormal Psychology or a course in Human Sexuality to figure out that fraternity boy you have your eye on, so understand that whatever time that is spent in the Psychology Department is time well spent.

The Chairman of the Psychology Department is Dr. John Williams.



The professors of PSYCHOLOGY are J. Burger, F. Wood, C. Richman, D. Catron, P. Falkenberg, R. Beck, J. Williams, R. Dufort, M.L. Clark, J. Seeman, D. Best, and C. Solano.





In addition to teaching and homemaking, Dr. Seeman enjoys shooting, developing and printing her own pictures.



Investigating the behavior of zebra finches is just one of Dr. Falkenberg's intellectual pursuits. Here he is seen training a finch, using a computer.



OKAY... LOOK LIKE YOU KNOW
WHAT YOU'RE
DOING, AND
SMILE.



Have you ever wondered whose cartoons appear on the Cross Campus flyer and in the January term booklet? Our resident cartoonist, Mr. Hill, sketched himself at work with the photographer catching him in action.



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Touch my Toes?

When I looked at the Physical Education Department requirements in my student handbook my freshman year, it looked like the one class I wouldn't have to struggle with at Wake. I loved sports. I had lived for sports all my life. I could ski, skate, swim, and do most anything with a ball except kick it. So right away I signed up for PE 112. My teacher was the women's volleyball coach. This lady told me I couldn't even jump across the center line if I got excited or wanted to intimidate someone.

It took me till the spring of my junior year to recover. And since I needed PE 111 to graduate I took the teacher who was really cute. Oh yeah, she also coached the women's cross country team.

Now Gang, I lettered in football and baseball in high school, and made the all-county in football and played with the conference champions in baseball,

but what does this lady want me to do: run fast and far, bend over and touch past my toes and do pull ups!! "Are you sure you wouldn't want to play me a set of tennis, maybe shoot 18 holes for an A?" "No, just run, pull up, and be flexible."

I'm still recuperating from that one. But along the way I learned that there is a science to conditioning and health, and that my football coaches who used to get us to run hills on Thursdays so we'd have wind and stamina on Saturday were not just sadistic — but ignorant too. And the books we read in PE 111 quoted studies by Wake Forest PE profs. who are leaders in research in their fields. That's impressive. All I've got to do to lose weight is expend more calories than I take in. Heck, that's almost as hard as hitting a volleyball with your fingertips.



The department head is Bill Hottinger.

The Physical Education professors are J. Rejeski, T. Boone, D. Bergev, L. Ellison, S. Balinsky, G. Chamblee, D. Casey, B. Dellastatious, S. Hutslar, D. David, P. Ribisl, B. Hottinger.



Anyone for a little "touché?" Sally Hutslar clues the class in on the fine points of fencing.



Coach Leo Ellison takes a dive — a **scuba** dive, that it.

A CLOSER LOOK

What kind of things do you keep in your garage? Don Bergey of the P.E. Department has a red-shouldered hawk in his! The bird had suffered a wing injury and was being nursed back to health at the Natural Science Center in Winston-Salem. When Bergey learned about the bird and its need for a larger home he converted his garage into a huge birdcage.

Don and his wife are members of the Audubon society. He has a special interest in predatory birds, like his new hawk, and in the effects of Man's technological and industrial advancement on their environment.

The as yet unnamed hawk prefers eating mice to the more commercial, packaged "hawk" food (hawk food . . . you've got to be kidding!). The family cats have followed the Bergey's example of generosity by providing some little "meeses" for their injured guest. The hawk has had some difficulty adjusting to his new home and has gone several days at a time without eating. Bergey hopes that with time and room for exercise, the hawk's wing will recover to the point that he can be released into the wild again.



Prove your Mettle

"Your Left . . . Your Left . . . Your Left, Right, Left" calls out the jodie as boots crunch under the frosted grass. Well-prepared for PT, field exercises or the defense of America, ROTC students are enrolled in a program which will effectively train them for a commission in the Armed Forces.

Today's Reserved Officer's Training Corps can offer young men and women a chance to learn something different in their liberal arts education. Active service in the United States Army can be beneficial, rewarding, and best of all challenging. The opportunities available to Wake Forest ROTC graduates are far-reaching and all-encompassing. Training in fields from systems analysis to nuclear physics can be obtained during time spent serving America and "doing your share". What must be realized is that it is a commitment. A commitment to a tradi-

S.F.C. Torrey instructs a student in marksmanship class, as he aims for the bull's-eye.



The MILITARY SCIENCE instructors are S.F.C. Pope, S.F.C. Torrey, S.S.G. Strickland, S.G.M. Evaro, (front) Capt. Janney, Capt. Lewis, Major Waller, Capt. Walters and Capt. McBride.





Major Waller, Head of the ROTC Dept. takes a quick moment to pose for the camera.

Capt. McBride skillfully illustrates his technique of free-fall rappelling for his mountaineering class.



tion founded by the American patriots and carried out through the years by Yankees, doughboys, and Vietnam vets.

The basic standard of individual and group performance of military responsibilities is expressed by the code of the United States Corps of Cadets: Duty, Honor and Country. This concept, which underlies all that is done in the field of character building of cadets at Wake Forest, is also the standard of the Army Officer. But not all ROTC classes are geared for GI Joe or Ralph "Rah Army!" Officer. The Department, led by Colonel Walters and Major Waller includes a drill team, rifle team and sponsors the popular semi-annual 10 Kilometer Road Race. It also offers classes in mountaineering, orienteering, marksmanship and outdoor exploration. Whether for fun or for the future, the WFU ROTC Department offers all a glance at contemporary military life and the chance to prove your mettle.

Tracing the Roots . . .

The various languages which represent the survival of Latin in the different parts of what used to be the Roman Empire are known as the Romance or Romanic languages. Many of these have since spread into other parts of the world, most notably the Americas and Canada. The most extensive of the Romance languages are French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian. Three of these are taught at Wake.

French is primarily the language of Northern France although it has been the language of literature and education throughout the centuries. The emergence of the Capetians as kings of France saw the rise of the Parisian dialect as the official and literary language. Since the thirteenth century

the Parisian dialect has been standard French.

Italian has had the longest continuous history in its original location of any of the Romance languages, since it is nothing more than the Latin language. This language has continued to be spoken in the streets of Rome from the founding of the city. It is particularly important as the language of Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio.

The rich colorful cultures and interesting histories of the Romance languages have long attracted Wake Forest students. With the recent faculty decision to offer a minor, the department should see a greater demand for classes. To read Petrarchan love sonnets in their original form, to read the works

The department head is Dr. Mary Francis Robinson. Above and beyond the call of duty, Ms. Ruth Mesavage, a lovely and polished ballerina, teaches ballet in addition to her French classes.





The Romance Languages Dept. professors are S. Bryant, M. Margitic, C. Ganelin, J. Bueno, H. King, K. Glenn, F. Whitchurch, B. Artom, G. Martin, A. Tillet, C. Newton, F. Creighton, E. Rodwitt, M. Robinson.



Dr. John Parker, professor of French, takes a moment to talk with a French student. "Et, comment allez-vous aujourd'hui?"

Roots (cont.)

of Baudelaire, Moliere, and Sartre without translation and to read the rich philosophy of Ortega y Gasset in original Spanish is to possess the ability of understanding the life, culture, and esoterics of the works. The department at Wake Forest seeks above all to help students become better citizens of the world by firsthand experiences with the spirit and flavor of other societies.

"Poorer but Wiser"

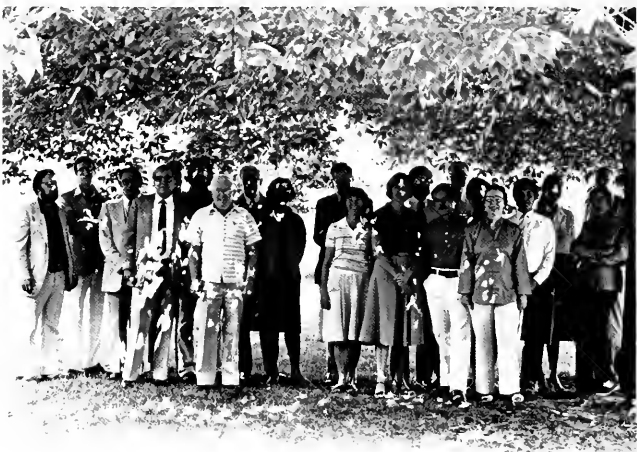
My first exposure to the English department at Wake was as a freshman in comp. class, when my professor placidly enlightened us as to the nature of his grading scale: "If it's publishable you'll get an A . . . I gave James Joyce a B because he couldn't write a coherent paragraph." Then I got my first paper back with "D-" and "best paper in class" scrawled across the top. Somehow I managed to wade my way through sentence structure, paragraph transition and grammatical usage to attain a passing grade in that class.

Once I declared my intention of braving the totality of the English department at Wake, I was informed that the sum total of the academic benefits of an English major amount to the ability to write copy for the yearbook and the prospect of a career as a waitress at Darryl's. Or so claimed my Business-Math major roommate who was struggling through Calculus Fourteen and Quantitative Marketing, while I laid in quiet repose on my bed, engrossed in Tygers and 19th century soap operas in print. Well, she'll probably get her split-level home on the eighteenth hole of Elite Country Club Golf Course, but at least I'll always be able to find creative euphemisms for my condition in life.

My dad, however, pointed out that while he is bestowing upon this institution five thousand dollars of his hard-earned money each year, the merits of being an English major are a little too ethereal for his corporeal pocketbook. Well, he's right — Business will get you into Babcock MBA school which will get you that job with Citicorp starting at 24,000. And Biology will get you into Bowman Gray which qualifies you for the big time in fortune (and maybe even fame if you find DNA fascinating

enough to lock yourself into laboratory for ten hours every day with it). But there's something about English he hasn't realized yet. When everyone else is going through that mid-life crisis with their two homes, two cars, two dogs, two wives and one garbage disposal (wondering just what the heck it was they worked so hard for), I'll get through it OK. And not just because I didn't work hard enough to be able to afford a garbage disposal. It's because Milton, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Keats, Blake, Joyce, Faulkner, Eliot, Percy and all the rest wrote about it . . . and I read it!

Mr. Robert Shorter is the Chairman of the English Department.



The ENGLISH DEPARTMENT professors are D. Johnston, R. Hedin, R. Lovett, A. Kenion, R. Shorter, D. Brailow, B. Shaw, T. Gossett, D. McPherson,

P. Johnson, L. Potter, S. Shillinglaw, W. Wilson, W. Moss, D. Fosso, N. Cotton, B. Speer, M. Reynolds, G. Overing, E. Phillips and J. Carter.



Professor Speer displays a few symbols of Chinese calligraphy. Her extensive studies in Chinese have prepared her to be an excellent teacher of the language here at Wake.



Dr. Nancy Cotton cradles her exotic kittens. The Burmese sisters have beautiful sable coats and are nearly identical. Dr. Cotton can distinguish them by their different personalities.

Beacon in a Storm

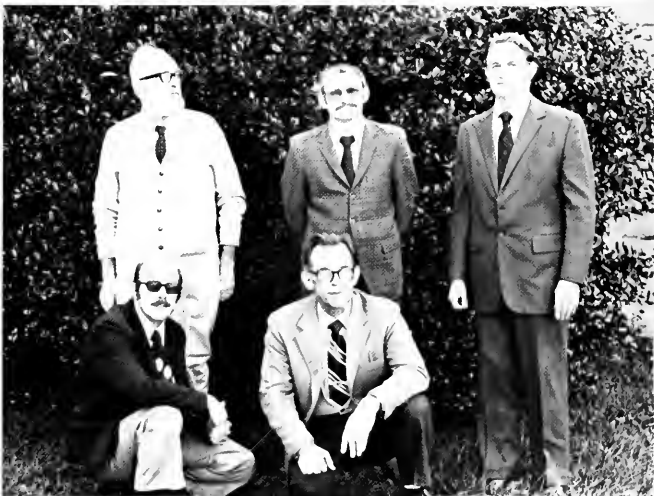
The classics and German departments, in a day of rising business majors and ambitious science majors, remain the beacon in a storm, if you will, rounding out the liberal arts curriculum with humanistic and challenging studies. Socrates, Pericles, Plato, Aristotle, Darius, Herodotus, Cicero, Livy, Ovid, and the pastoral poetics of Theocritus are the contributing authors in the background of a classics major. It is important in a day of waning idealism that we, students of the liberal arts tradition, bury ourselves in the ancient histories and classical languages to strengthen our grip on the present. We can understand much in diplomatic relations with foreign powers by understanding the falls of the Egyptian, Chaldean, Assyrian, and Babylonian Empires. War seems to be ever present in man's struggle for the defense of his property; the ancients knew this as readily as today's Secretary of Defense.

The same spirit of intellectual pursuit embodies the German department. I watched my sophomore roommate complain and beat the wall with his head, muttering meaningless German monosyllables through three German courses. Yet there was something in those courses which gave him the desire to get a piece of the action him-



While relaxing at his desk Professor Wilmer Sanders, chairman of the German department, smiles for the camera.

Playing on a faculty volleyball team, Prof. Larry West sets up a shot from the back line.



THE GERMAN professors are R. Fraser, L. West, J. O'Flaherty, T. Sellner, and W. Sanders.

Professor Alice Zigelis makes a one-fisted return shot for her team in a faculty volleyball game.



THE CLASSICS professors are B. MacQueen, C. Harris, A. Zigelis, R. Ulery, and J. Andronica.

self, for today he is in Heidelberg studying the finer points of German grammar and polishing his own command of the language.

Notorious for their demanding introductory courses, the department stresses academic quality. The plays of Brecht, the literature of Nietzsche, the music of Wagner, and the superb readings from Goethe demand scholarly attention.

By evidence of the many Wake students who aspire to study German in its native environment, one sees that German students are getting something which stirs them to seek the roots of their language.



Dr. Robert Ulery is chairman of the Classics Department.

Apologies

I write this as an apology to the Religion department, for a negative attitude towards taking a Religion course before I had ever set foot in Wingate. After all, this is a conservative school in the South, and all students must fulfill the Division III requirements. I presumed it would be just like another Sunday school class.

I was dead wrong. You've got to experience Religion classes to believe how interesting and pertinent they are at Wake Forest. I started off on the right foot with one of Dr. Ralph Wood's classes. I expected our book list to be Genesis, Exodus, and Aunt Gerdy's Moral Guidelines for Young People. Instead we read John Updike, J.R.R. Tolkien, Walker Percy . . . all of it was interesting and enlightening. I was often challenged, never bored. The only aspects of the class that were better than the material were Dr. Wood's preparation and his excitement.

I wasn't disappointed when I went beyond the requirement and took WORLD RELIGIONS with Dr. Collins. To me, it was not the kind of subject that you forget an hour after the final exam, but a subject that can be incorporated into your entire system of thought and understanding.

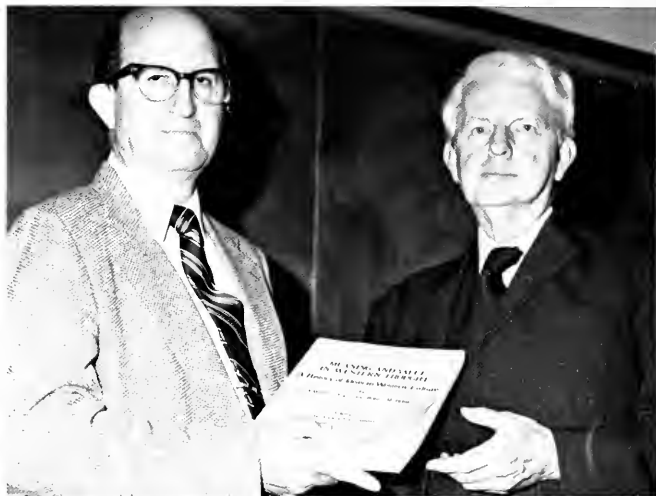
I remember during our study of Taoism that Dr. Collins commented that if we had really assimilated the principles of the Tao we wouldn't care to prepare for or do well on our exam. In fact, a

grade of "0" would be the ultimate Taoist grade!

The Philosophy Department at Wake reminds me more of an athletic team than a group of professors. And that isn't just because I often see Drs. Hester and Kennedy out for a brisk jog in Reynolda Gardens. The department is small enough that each professor can teach in his own style, and at the same time com-

pliment the teaching styles of the others. Each of them cares not only about the students, but about the subject.

Just one open question to the department. Have any of you heard Dr. Helm's rendition of "I Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Baby?" Would one of you perhaps introduce him to Teresa Radomski, the voice teacher over in the Music Department?



The Religion Dept. Head is Dr. Willard Hamrick.

Professors Angell and Helm, longtime friends, display the results of their joint effort: the textbook for MEANING AND VALUE



The Religion professors are F. Horton, M. Bryan, C. Talbert, C. Mitchell, W. Angell, R. Wood, W. Hamrick, J. Collins, G. Griffin, D. Carr.



The Department Head is Dr. Gregory D. Pritchard

The Philosophy Dept. professors are M. Hester, C. Lewis, G. Pritchard, R. Kennedy, R. Helm.



Dr. Charles Lewis of the Philosophy Department, an alumnus of Wake Forest, went to Vanderbilt and Harvard to do graduate studies. He returned to Wake as a professor; here he found the freedom to choose the subject matter and method of teaching that he preferred.

Lewis sees the study of Philosophy as challenging of the fundamental premises and assumptions of all the liberal arts disciplines. He feels that by initially examining the foundations of a subject, the student becomes an active agent in the inquiry process, rather than an unthinking receptacle for the ideas and predispositions of others.

Lewis values original thinking in his classes. Class discussion is supplemented with primary source reading material rather than textbooks. Through the Socratic approach, students learn to become critical and independent thinkers.



A CLOSER LOOK



"There's a certain integrity about doing simple things that is falsified all the time in the academic world," says Wake's authority on Christian ethics. G. Macleod Bryan, professor of Religion, considers his hobbies of animal husbandry, organic farming, and house design as one of the best ways to approach ethics . . . through fun, sweat, and failure. "I'm sixty years old and I still do all the haying myself. It's a part of my being a parent," he explained, "so they would never disdain the lowliest task and never separate themselves from the lowliest person . . . it's not a hobby but an approach to life." Born and raised in the conservative small town world of Wake County, NC, Bryan embarked upon an academic career at Yale to return as a liberal with a Ph.D. in Social Ethics. He came to WFU in 1956 under a unique arrangement with the administration; he periodically takes leaves without salary to work in Third World countries. "It is my personal philosophy," he said, "that in order to carry out one's Christian calling, one must have two vocations; that of earning salary and that of meeting world need." His extensive travel and work in other countries began when, he said, "I was invited to go to South Africa in 1958 on the first leadership exchange program to do the same thing I'd been doing in the southern US, which was to lecture, preach and converse on the Christian understanding of race." He feels the most important thing that has happened in his life was the opportunity to work under outstanding black leadership, such as Dr. Benjamin Mayes, Dr. James Robinson, Dr. Martin Luther King, and others. Bryan commented, "I am very familiar with the brutality of racism, having had crosses burned in front of my residence and having lost a job because I agreed with King's philosophy of social change." Bryan hopes to acquaint students with opportunities for service in the Third World and to give them a vision of life beyond Wake Forest.

Not Just A Thing Of The Past

As the incoming freshman surveys his requirements and sees that he must take a history course at Wake Forest, frequently he exclaims "History is a thing of the past. Why must we take a history course?"

That certainly was my attitude. I had taken social studies in the 9th grade and that was my only exposure to history. My ignorance was bountiful. I remember watching a film in Dr. McDowell's class on WWI and asking him after class why they hadn't mentioned Pearl Harbor.

Yet, four and a half years later I graduate with a history major. How did this change come about? One explanation might be that if learning is filling a void, my history void certainly left room for a lot of courses and the History Department at Wake captivated my interest.

The thought that one would major in history because it is easy is absurd to any who have taken courses in the department. I've never talked to a major who has not wondered out loud where the WFU history profs get their ID questions. I believe that it is possible to read a book twenty times, learn hundreds of names, dates, and ideas, and still have no idea where the teacher got his ID's on the test. They are all in the book after the test but I swear they weren't there before the test.

A more appropriate explanation for my interest in the history department would be the excellence of the staff. The only teacher I didn't take a second time was the one I had for the first time my final semester. Each teacher has a thorough knowledge of his specialty and I do mean thorough. The German History teacher can tell you the average caloric intake in Berlin at certain

junctures in German history. Dr. Yearns tells stories of Andrew Jackson as if he knew him personally. Each professor's enthusiasm for his subject is incredible and as his excitement is shared, the love of history becomes contagious.

It only takes one class to know that you can never learn every fact in history. What they teach at Wake is a historical perspective.

Because the history teachers at Wake respect tradition, future students can count on the same quality of education I'm proud to have. I expect to hear of Dr. McDowell running into or knocking down maps in every class, each semester, even after I've obtained my much awaited history degree.

Dr. Richard Zuber is chairman of the History Department.



The HISTORY professors are P. Perry, R. Barnett, D. Smiley, D. Hadley, J. E. Hendricks, J. McDowell, M. Sinclair, R. Zuber, C. Cribaro, W. Yearns, and V. Kamen-drowsky.

Dr. Covey pauses while revising one of his compositions. He has been composing music since his high school years and has quite a repertoire.



Professor J. Howell Smith displays a poster for National History Week.

A CLOSER LOOK

"No competition, and I still came in second! It's the story of my life," chuckles Professor David Smiley. He tells us of his experience winning a 2nd place prize for his beats at the Dixie Classic Fair ... when his were the only beats entered.

When asked where he is from, Dr. Smiley promptly replies, "Heaven ... via Clarksdale, Mississippi which is the earthly place most like it." His love of home, God, and people is evident as he talks with you, putting you at ease immediately. "I was 19 years old when I decided I wanted to teach. I said to God, 'God, I need to make a living so I don't have to work.' " Actually, when he was in college, schools' budgets were not large enough to hire an adequate number of professors. With two years each of Latin and French in his background, he was well prepared to tackle the works of Chaucer in his Brit Lit class. When professors and colleagues discovered this, he was "volunteered" to read and decipher whole stories to classmates.

What makes history interesting to him?



"Dealing with people, even if it doesn't affect now," he says. He hopes students can have the same viewpoint. The emphasis on Presentism prevalent today concerns Dr. Smiley. "If you learn only about the present, in five years you'll know nothing."

Years ago when he was in the service Dr. Smiley lugged his duffle bag aboard a ship to Europe. He pledged that next time, someone ELSE would carry his baggage. Twenty-one years later the fulfillment of his wish was in sight as he and his wife and family made their way to Montreal to catch a ship across the Atlantic. Upon their arrival, he learned that the longshoremen were on strike and, you guessed it, he carried his own luggage aboard! "The moral of the story is: Never say what you plan to do. God is bugging every room, everywhere."

Professor Smiley, with his anecdotes for every occasion, is yet another member of the faculty who makes W.F.U. a first-choice place to spend four years of college. And by the way, although he takes life's little jokes in stride, he did finally win a blue ribbon at that fair. Just ask him about his prize-winning tomato juice.

Building to a New Tune

I want to write symphonies! I want to compose paintings! I want to create and be studied rather than stagnate and study others! The fast-moving and rapidly developing Art and Music Departments attest to the University's recent tendency to help support and build up these two creative departments. For Wake Forest students with talent and backgrounds in drawing and music theory, this tendency is a blessing. By graduating from a liberal arts school with experience in analyzing major symphonies and studying sculpture, drawing, and art history, art and music majors embrace the powers of their Muses and give vent to their inner feelings and emotions.

Though the first music coming from the site of the new Music Building was the ungodly shattering of powerful jackhammers in the early hours of the morning, the department promises this music to be the worst ever heard from that side of campus. As one who was awakened every morning of first semester by rat-a-tat-a-tat-a-tat-a-tat, I certainly hope so.

Because our society is one in which creative individuals are searching to find new directions and forward-looking values with which to identify themselves, our age is beset with well-

grounded fears and confusing answers. Exploration and certainty seldom go hand in hand, but the very desire to adventure into the realm of the unknown speaks of optimism and assurance, and some say that nowhere is the spirit of adventure more evident than in the arts. Along with the scientist who sets out to investigate the structure of the atom, or to explore the vast pockets of diurnal darkness known as outer space, the artist and musician, too, step forward, existentially or confidently, into new forms of expression, intent on learning what is without and expressing what is within. Opportunities to both study others' types of expression and to express what captivates their individual Muse, are provided in the Wake Forest University's fields of study in music and art.



The Department Head is Margaret Smith. Professor Andy Polk shows his creativity in Advanced Printmaking Class.



The Art professors are W. Kirby-Smith, M. Murray, P. Kaplan, G. Cook, A. Polk, A. Pollard, V. Faccinto, M. Smith, M. Coats. Not Shown: J. Connally, R. Knott.

The Music professors are J. Mochnick, T. Radomski, A. LeSiege, L. Harris, C. Giles, D. Levy, D. Burgess, L. Goldstein.



The Chairman of the Music Dept. is Dr. John Mochnick.



Teresa Radomski's enthusiasm for singing is contagious to her Voice Class students!

The Music Department is (obviously!) eagerly awaiting the completion of the new Music building.

Take Your Pick

After harrowing experiences in Babcock and Salem, I searched for a major that would be right for me. Speech Communications seemed to have my name written all over it, so I thought I'd give it a whirl. Little did I know that there would be days when I wouldn't see the light of day because I'd be critiquing films, directing three productions simultaneously or learning how to speak properly!

Speech Communication has three distinct departments: Radio, TV-film, Communication Theory, and Theatre Arts.

Learning how to operate a television camera, to whip somebody in a debate, or to act well enough to win an Academy or Tony award are all benefits gained in the department. The Speech Communication department has all of this to offer and more. For non-majors the courses offered are an exhilarating release as you'll learn how to stand in front of a class and speak without nerves or butterflies. That's something everyone could use.

If movies are your bag save your money as you'll see more than enough films. If it's theory you're chasing then it's theory you'll get. If it's acting that tickles your fancy, theatre is your department. If it's a blend of all three

then make Speech Communication your major.

My experience with the Education Department, at WFU has come through participating in the Teaching Block. That is certainly not the only course that our Education Department offers, but it is one that anyone who desires the low pay, rowdy kids, and summers off of teaching must go through.

Dr. Donald Wolfe is chairman of the Speech-Communications department.

The THEATRE professors are H. Tedford, M. Wayne, and J. Steele.



Professor Julian C. Burroughs directs a film production in a T.V. Practicum class.



THE SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS professors are F. Shirley, A. Loudon, M. J. Go, M. Hazen, and J. Burroughs. Not present is J. May.





Now you probably think that dealing with obnoxious kids who stick gum in each others' hair and smoke cigarettes in the restroom are not things you would care to deal with. But believe me, the practical application of the Teaching Block is "cake" compared to the classroom studies.

I have heard it suggested (and I seriously believe it), that there is a conspiracy among all teachers to make the teaching profession look like an easy one. Education majors learn otherwise with the teaching practicum requirement. For six weeks education majors experience lesson plans and education psych reports and, after it's over, I guarantee that only the "fittest" have survived.

In all seriousness, our department of education at Wake is recognized as one of the finest. They are a group of enthusiastic, dedicated, and compassionate people who lead the prospective teacher through the fiery furnace of student teaching into the lions' den of getting a job. It is not an easy task, but they make it fun along the way.

By riding his motorcycle, Dr. Litcher saves gas and eliminates parking problems.

The chairman of the Education Department is Dr. Joseph Milner.



THE EDUCATION professors are N. Magruder, T. Elmore, P. Cunningham, L. Roberge, J. Parker, J. Milner, D. Reeves, N. Rogers-Zegarro, and M. Clark. Not shown are H. Preseren, and J. Litcher.



More than Elephants ...

Elephants and donkeys, kissing babies, and an overdose of smiles. That was my idea of politics before coming to Wake. "It's a man's territory" was my excuse for ignorance. "What use is my one little vote among hundreds of thousands anyway?" was another idea of mine.

I signed up for Intro to Comparative Politics fall semester of my sophomore year just "because it was there." The book list made me shiver. On the first day of class I discovered that the professor made politics seem exciting and pertinent ... to ME! "That's half the battle — getting a good professor," I assured myself. However, I still had the reading to contend with. I gritted my teeth as I finally sat down with

Aristotle's essay on *Political Man* at 1:30 A.M. the morning it was due. It wasn't until class was dismissed that afternoon that I realized I had understood the essay. I felt really proud.

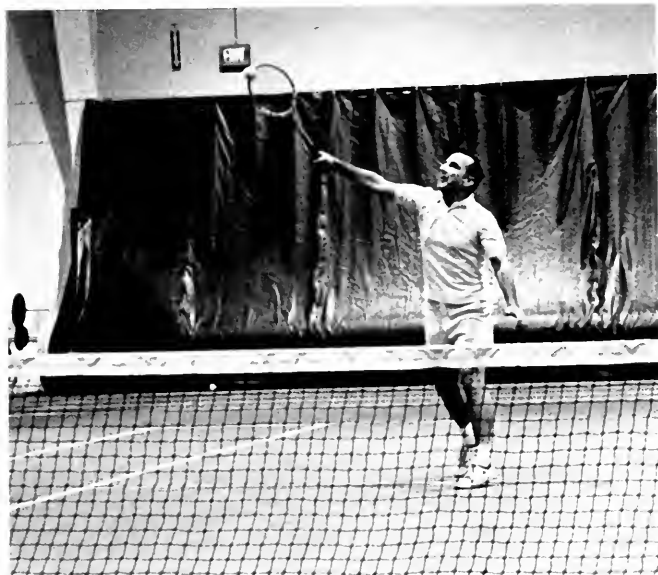
It was downhill from there. Smooth sailing through a book on the Middle East and numerous articles in the reserve book room. An hour and 15 minute class had never gone so quickly. The next semester I declared my major — Politics. I registered for American Foreign Policy and looked forward to having the readings untangled in class. I was awestruck to think of the delicate yet explosive (literally!) nature of foreign relations! I had never paid much attention to Vietnam or Korea because it scared me. After taking that

A vast collection of political volumes covers the walls of the office of Dr. James Steintrager, chairman of the Politics Department.



THE POLITICS professors are C. Moses, J. Reinhardt, J. Steintrager, D. Herron, C. Richards, D. Schoonmaker, and D. Broyles.





class, I felt a responsibility to at least try to be informed and to take a stand politically.

I found Politics courses to be fascinating. They ignited a spark of interest in me where there would have been none otherwise.

Taking a break from academia, Dr. David Broyles delivers an overhead smash.



Despite the cooling temperatures Dr. Carl Moses continues his jogging routine.

People: The Most Important Part

Intramurals are a time for fun and fellowship, for players and spectators.

Part of every college student's education is enhanced by the faculty of the university. Another part is molded by the environment created by the administration. A most important part of the education, however, comes from the very people who are being educated . . . the students. The knowledge that the student gains from being exposed to people from varying backgrounds will stay with him longer than any of the verbs learned in French 153 or the formulas memorized in 111 Chemistry.

The learning experience begins on day one when Mom and Dad drive off leaving their child all alone. The student is faced with independence he has never experienced before. What will he do with his new-found independence? That's his decision to make, and he must ultimately make it without the help of friends and family. He must learn to live with his decisions, right or wrong, and their consequences. Through exposure to those different from himself, he will learn to know himself and what he wants. That's one part of an education that every student, be he an Accounting, Sociology or Chemistry major will receive during his college years.





Though competitive in some aspects, the trats at Wake are on friendly terms as these clowning Greeks prove.



Next to academics, making friends and meeting people are what makes college a memorable experience.



Foosball at Ziggy's is a favorite pastime of WFU students.

Freshmen

Troy Absher
Greg Ahlum
Melonie Albee
Cheryl Alberty
Susan Alden
Mary Alexander
Kathy Allen
Wendy Allen
Elaine Alspaugh



Carlos Andarso
Veneta Anderson
David Andreasen
Enk Andres
Bill Annonio
Dana Archer
Lisa Ashburn
Melissa Atkinson
Cindy Atsun



Edward Avila
Bryan Aweir
Douglas Bacon
Betty Bagwell
David Bailey
Eleanor Bailey
Russell Bailey
Jeffery Ballis
Lowell Baker



Stephen Ball
William Ball
Roger Ballenger
Gerard Banez
Christopher Bare
Jim Barnett
Amy Barnett
Henry Barnhardt
John Barr



Leslie Barron
David Bates
Joy Bates
Richard Bates
Amy Batts
Karen Bessley
Amy Beck
Tad Becker
Brett Bennett



William Bennett
William Bennett
Carolyn Berry
Richard Best
Rob Bilsro
John Bird
Mary Black
Linda Blackman
Ben Blackmon



Courtney Blair
David Blake
Natalie Blosset
Kevin Bobolsky
Janet Boyce
Kevin Browder
Jana Brown
Joel Brown
Barbara Buchana



John Bullock
John Burgess
Dean Burgess
Clifford Byrun
David Caldwell
Michael Calloway
Gordon Campbell
Mike Carter
James Cawan



Chris Chafin
Carol Clark
Kevin Clark
Gareth Clement
Cynthia Clemmons
Jeff Cleveland
Cathy Coffey
Elmer Colbourn
Debbie Collins



Panty-raids after the Big Sister Little Sister Picnic are tradition for the freshmen.



Tina Collins
Thomas Colton
Brian Cook
John Cook
Brent Copeland
James Core
Mark Cosentino
Alex Costerus
David Couch

Doug Cox
Karis Cox
Thomas Cox
James Crawley
Carol Critz
Paul Cross
Gregory Curka
James Curry
Elizabeth Curtis

Gwynneth Dale
Dora Dangelo
John Dannelly
Susan Daugherty
Steve Davenport
James Davis
Scarlet Davis
Lois Deak
Deford Leroy

Kaye Dehaven
Tina Dellinger
Betsy Denton
Kay Dickerson
Skip Dillon
Brian Dixon
John Dodd
David Dollar
Clare Domenichi

Diana Dumhoff
Lynn Dorrough
Katharine Douglass
Dave Downes
Laurence Downing
Ellen Duchesne
Michael Dunlap
Elizabeth Dunne
Catherine Dyer

Cynthia Dyer
Dwight Dyksterhouse
Henry Earnhardt
Paul Eason
Charlotte Eaton
Barbara Edwards
Cheryl Elliott
Mike Elliott
Deborah Ellis

Steve Ellis
Mark Erwin
Jeff Eibridge
Douglas Evans
Curt Farmer
Mandy Farmer
Sarah Feichter
James Felman
Maura Fennely



Jeffery Ferraro
Scott Ferrell
James Finck
Beth Fisher
Andrew Fleming
Clark Floyd
Tricia Folds
Kimberly Fox
Nancy Fox



Thelma Fox
Joe Frechette
Gretchen Friedlander
Richard Fuller
David Funk
Mike Gable
Bill Gallagher
Robert Gallicano
Jeff Garner



Laurie Garner
Jane Garrison
Fernando Garzon
James Gessel
Karin Geissinger
Joel Gentry
Allison Gilliam
Michele Glass
Cheryl Glontz



Tammy Goff
Gregg Goldsmith
Beth Gordon
Lisa Grant
Nancy Graves
Annette Gray
Dorran Gray
Jeanet Gray
Meegan Greech



Timothy Green



Richard Green



James Griffin



Steven Griffin



Eddie Grimsley



Why didn't the catalogue warn me about the college crunch?

The lazy, hazy days of passive seniority have been cruelly shoved aside by the hustling, bustling trials of getting my act together.

From my thrilling debut as a shy, smiling "oriented" newcomer, I have moved, more like plunged, into this strange role of a conformist to academia.

Never again shall I be so naive as to trust placement tests, to assume immunity to homesickness, to expect the positive reinforcement of an A.

And, how quickly I forget the world I left behind as I spot highschoolers in the Pit on Saturday morning and scornfully ask, "What are all the kids doing here?"

At least I finally got a password to the almighty computer after they had misplaced my reference card; for a minute there I thought I'd truly lost my identity.

And, of course, if I'm lucky enough to find ice in the Vegas machine, there aren't any oatmeal cookies left to munch.

Pre-packaged lemon pie just doesn't cut it at half-past-one in the morning.

Well, if these are the best days of my life, as the adults back home keep reminding me, what am I doing with these dark circles and a queasy stomach?

If I can summon up some energy on my way to nine o'clock Econ., I guess I'll ask that upperclassman walking toward me across the grass.

It is hard to be rational this early in the ballgame.

Jane Garrison — Freshman



Michael Guma
Janet Gupion
Liz Gustin
Betty Hackney
Mary Hague
Amy Hagih
Celeste Halifax
Kathryn Hall
Lisa Hall

Richard Hall
Barbara Halsey
Beth Hammond
Cliff Hammond
Helen Hands
Eric Hanger
John Harkey
Jettory Harris
George Harry

Lynn Hartman
Bobby Hathaway
Scott Haynie
Jonathan Head
Dean Headley
Dean Headley
Tracy Heenan
Janis Helms
Tim Hemans

Melanie Herman
Elizabeth Hester
Louis Hightower
Rachel Hilburn
Mary Hill
Jo Hinson
Lynne Hinton
Judith Hiett
John Hoggis

Lisa Holding
Beth Hollingshead
Steven Horaan
Helen Hough
Stephane Houser
Palmer Huttstetter
Michael Hue
Jeff Humphrey
Eric Hunsader

Glenn Hurlbert
Gregory Hutchins
David Impara
Heidi Inderbitzen
Yad Jabbarpour
Doug Jackson
Frank Jackson
Mark Jacobson
Paul Jaquin

Jeff James
Kate Jeffreys
Deborah Jenkins
Alyson Jennette
Don Jodrey
Richard Johnson
Robert Johnson
Bradley Jones
Fred Jones

Robert Jones
Tim Jones
Todd Jones
Jaw Joyce
Michael Jurney
Donna Kelly
Sean Kenlon
Chris Kibler
Andrew Kimbrough

Leta King
John Kitzmiller
Jill Kline
John Knight
William Kratt
David Kuhn
Susan Lagle
Debbie Lake
Cheryl Lamberth

Jim Lamberth
Patricia Lanier
Melissa Latus
Mark Lavigne
David Lawrence
Lori Lawrence
Laura Lee
Laura Lehmann
Vickie Leidner

Beth Leonard
Craig Leuffen
Marty Liccardello
Stephanie Lichtenhan
Steven Lingertelt
Richard Lisbon
Anne Little
Zorya Locklear
Kelli Logan



Melissa Long
Robert Louthan
Edve Lowe
Blake Lundberg
George Mabes
Kathy MacDonald
Heather MacLean
Robert Maddox
Lisa Madsen



David Magee
Jack Maier
Randy Mann
Michael Marcela
Bill Markley
John Martin
Steven Martin
Ricky Mason
Thome Matsiz



Ray Mauney
Laune McCall
Steve McCall
Greg McCastle
Lorraine McCoy
John McCune
Leslie McCutcheon
Mark McFalls
Karla McGregor



Bill McKenney
Mark McMurrey
Susan McNair
Chris McNeil
Teresa McNeill
Colin Meagher
Michelle Merricks
Louis Metzger
John Michael



Charles Michaels
Bradley Middaugh
Kim Miller
Marjorie Miller
Robert Miller
Jennifer Mills
Cathy Minor
Lydia Mitchell
Monte Mitchell



Laune Mitchell
Pete Moffitt
Warren Moorhead
John Morgan
Lori Morgan
Tina Morgan
Joe Morrow
Ty Moser
Bruce Moulit



Phil Myers
Danny Mynatt
David Nappa
Delbridge Narron
James Newsome
Dennis Newwander
Annette Nielsen
Debbie Noel
Patrick Noud



Tom Nowicki
Joanne O'Brien
Christine O'Conner
Larry O'Dell
Jennifer Ohl
Clement Ordney
Dolphin Overton
Anita Padgett
Bryan Parker



Glen Parno
Melissa Patter
Laune Pearson
Margaret Pelfers
Steele Pendleton
George Perkins
Diane Perry
Mark Peters
Paige Pettyjohn



The Basement A Barmaids wear shirts with a picture of a drink on the front and the names of their favorite drinks on the back.



It's easy for an upperclassman to pick out a freshman. Whether it's their lost expressions, their way of traveling in packs, or simply the fact that they're new faces, the freshman class always stands out.

The freshman women have made themselves especially noticeable by wearing matching hall t-shirts. Whether plain with simple lettering or multicolored, incorporating pictures, these t-shirts give the girls a sense of belonging to a group when they leave their friends from home behind to come to Wake. This year the t-shirts were:

CELLAR SISTERS (Bostwick B-A)
MARGARITAS (Bostwick 1-A)
RISQUE 2A (Bostwick 2-A)
TOP NOTCH 3A (Bostwick 3-A)
CELLAR DWELLERS (Bostwick B-B)
B 1 OF US (Bostwick 1-B)
DEACS OF HAZARD (Bostwick 2-B)
ROBIN'S NEST (Bostwick 3-B)
BASEMENT A BARMAIDS (Johnson B-B)
NANCY'S NUTS (Johnson B-B)
COFFEE, TEA OR 1 B (Johnson 1-B)
PROPERTY OF JOHNSON MENTAL
WARD (Johnson 2-B)
AVIS-RENT-A-GIRLS (Johnson 3-B)



Jeffery Pevey



Mary Phillips



David Philpott



Robert Pike



Mark Pilson



Suzanne Pinel



Roddey Player



Frank Porter



Becky Pratt
Scott Preston
Marty Propst
Jenny Pinner
Beth Pusey
Tony Quintero
Bill Quirk
David Ramsaur
Ludi Ramsey

Katherine Rand
Jeff Randall
Marlene Reams
Debbie Rebscher
Bill Recott
Bruce Reid
Claudia Reynolds
Gene Reynolds
Laura Richards

Dwayne Richardson
Amanda Richter
Rebecca Riggs
Amber Risdon



Mark Roberts
Lee Ann Robertson
Mark Robertson
Will Robertson



Debbie Robinette
Steven Robinson
Kristi Robison
Nathaniel Rogers



David Rose
Susan Ross
Allison Rosser
Mike Rothwell



Scott Rowland
Phil Rudder
Janet Russell
Richard Ryan



Sarah Sagos
Steven Sands
Gary Sarginiano
Saeed Sartipzadeh



William Savoca
Ellen Schacht



Raymond Schackow
Donald Schamay



Michael Scheer
Paula Schlaepfli



Stan Scott
Jennifer Seamin



The WFU campus is beautiful and gives students many opportunities to enjoy nature alone.



Jogging is a favorite pastime of many Wake Forest students.



David Sechler
Brent Shaffer
Nedial Shaka
Cindy Shall
Rose Sharbaugh
Branson Sheets
Alice Sheridan
Catherine Short



Phil Sibley
Scarlett Sides
Scott Siegel
David Sieg
Edward Silva
Tuesdy Simms
Lisa Singer
Carlton Sink
John Skeeters



Barry Slade
Tom Slaughter
David Smith
Hilton Smith
Ken Smith
Lauren Smith
Margaret Smith
Philip Smith
Tina Smith



Shari Smitherman
Sherla Sniders
Jay Snover
Lauren Snyder
Pam Spencer
John Spengler
Jenniter Stacks
Robyn Stacy
Greg Stamey



Christopher Stamm
Ellen Stanley
Eric Steimel
Beth Stephens
Steve Steward
William Stines
Wendy Stockton
George Story
Lynn Stott



Don Stroud
Tim Stroupe
Worth Stuart
Jill Stubbs
Bob Swab
Beth Switzer
Joseph Szewczyk
Michael Tafel
Michael Takac



Rick Tankersley
Roger Tart
Sarah Tate
Cwen Tatum
George Telzrow
Mark Thaber
Trent Thomas
Travis Thompson
Andrea Tilley



Mary Tinsley
Peter Tobar
Kenneth Tomchin
Brian Torpey
Mark Townsend
Rudy Triana
Samir Turna
Bill Turlington
Ruth Turner



Lou Ann Tyson
Kerri Varian
Susan Vick
Tricia Vick
John Villafranco
Ward Virts
Bob Wagner
Stephanie Wagner
Laura Walker



Nancy Walker
Benjamin Wall
Chris Walters
Lee Warfield
Richard Warner
Kristen Warren
Jean Watson
Walter Watson

Richard Watts
Jennifer Weaver
Jill Weaver
Marty Weaver
Richard Weber
Jennifer Welch
Mike Welsh
Barry West
Betsy West



Lindsay Wetherill
Brenna Whalen
Charles White
Boyce Whitener
Wilhelm Wiese
Beth Wilkerson
Martha Williams
Tina Williams
Vanessa Williams



Becky Wilson
Brian Wilson
Lynne Wilson
Mark Wilson
Tom Wilson
Susan Winecoff
Alison Wingo
Linda Winnett
Jim Wohl



Virginia Woltz
Jenny Wornack
Lisa Wood
Louise Wood
Melinda Woolwine
Heather Wright
John Wurst
Lee Yates
Barbara Young



Marty Young
Scott Zucca



The reference room in the library is busiest toward the end of the semester — when papers are due.



Though the food in the Snack Pit is not what many students would prefer, the place is busy, especially at night.

Many students spend hours behind the assorted dorm desks. Some sit there and study, others like to socialize.

Sophomores



Donald Abernathy
Willard Acklye
Geroge Adams
Marshie Agee
Andy Alcock
Jane Alexander
Celia Alford
Bret Allen
Cindy Allen

Jennifer Allen
Mary Allen
Kathryn Amatruda
Rel Ambroz
Rick Amos
Kay Anderle
Jennifer Ashley
Barry Austin
Jack Austin

Judd Austin
Glenn Ayers
Marla Ayers
Frank Bailey
Greg Bailey
Craig Baker
Vicky Baker
Allison Bare
Helen Barkhouser

Yvette Barnes
P. Barwick
Warren Bates
Davis Baugh
Susan Beauchamp
Guy Beaver
Ann Beh
Mark Bennett
Armando Bergudo

Rene Berry
Jane Bess
Charlie Bethel
Carol Bishop
Warren Bishop
Scott Black
Stan Black
Amy Blackman
Cheryl Blackwell

Jeanine Blake
Donna Blankenship
William Block
Carolyn Blue
Bill Boggs
Terry Bolan
Matt Bond
Lynn Booth
Sharon Boothe

Larry Bowden
Michel Bowen
Rodney Bowen
Mary Bower
William Bower
Victoria Bowers
Greg Bowman
Lynn Boyd
Daniel Boyd

Craig Bradfield
Scott Bradway
Susan Bray
Glenn Bridges
Rich Brock
Lisa Brothers
Gregory Brown
Stephen Brown
Linda Bruegeman

Billy Buft
Bill Burrow
Garrell Bullard
Eddy Bungener
Mike Burket
Lee Burroughs
Shannon Butler
Glenda Cable
Rick Cain

Donna Campbell
Mary Scott Campbell
Patty Campbell
Wesley Carroll
Pam Cassell



Bryan Catron
John Chaffin
James Chessom
Kelley Chick
John Chung



Dawne Clark
Jon Clark
Chip Clayton
Cindy Cloninger
Patrick Cloninger



David Cobb
Tern Cockerham
Chip Coffey
Thomas Cogoli
Lou Ann Compere
Denise Coogler
Carol Copeland
Deborah Cottrill
Scott Cottrill



Bradd Craver
Joseph Crawley
Eva Curlee
Gregg Cusick
Mary Dalton
David Darned
Beverly Daugherty
Don Davis
G. Decatur



Claire Decsery
Jean Degnan
Robert Demau
Kim Dennis
Kent Dickinson
Jeanne Dillinger
Mark Dirks
Lu Dodson
Doug Donatelli



John Donnelly
Dana Doster
Gary Doten
Tara Dougherty
Cheryl Downs
David Draper
Jill Driver
Chris Dromerick
Mark Drusdow



David Dunlap
William Dunne
Billy Durham
Mark Eckert
Lucy Edlmann
Eric Edgerton
Aleta Edwards
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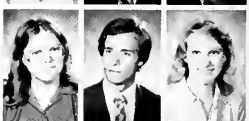
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B. Ellison
Sarah Emmett
Keith Engelke
Stephen Enns
Genevieve Exum
Robin Faulk
Robert Faza
Janet Feimster



Ann Ferguson
Brooke Ferguson
Isabel Fernandez
Joseph Fernandez
Ben Figlock
Jill Frink
Paul Flick
Richard Flower
Mike Foley



WFU students take advantage of the very few open house hours.





Robert Fouts
Thomas Fowler
Timothy Fowles
Carol Frederick
Craig Friend
Curtis Friend
Thomas Fryar
Taizo Fujiki
Brian Gailbreath

Melissa Gorney
Eddie Gant
Emmy Gardner
James Gardner
Carol Garrett
Becky Garrison
Lee Garrity
Chi Gavin
Ted Gentry

Dee Gibson
Tom Gita
Jeffery Gjerde
Chris Glacken
Karen Glenn
Doug Godley
Charlie Goode
Susan Gough
Vincent Graessle

John Graham
Charles Green
Eric Greene
Jerry Greene
James Gregg
Ward Grindland
Rob Griffin
Kimberly Grimes
Catherine Guerster

David Guidry
Pam Hackler
Robert Haggerty
Sateria Harrison
Erle Hale
Linda Hales
Rechelle Hall
Sue Haller
Allan Hamrick

Andy Hamrick
Bill Hardaway
Sally Harland
Ann Harman
Dean Harris
John Harrison
Lloyd Harrison
Carol Hartriss
Doug Hartsema

Lillian Hasty
David Hausman
Gary Hayes

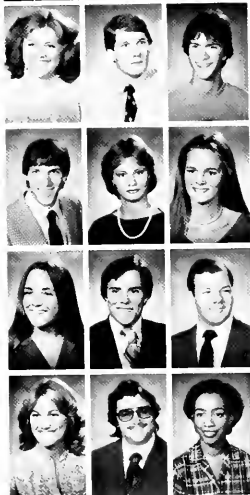
Leonard Haynes
Mary Heaphy
Laura Lu Hedrick

Ginger Heflin
Steve Heilman
Dan Heiningner

Holly Henderson
James Hendricks
Teresa Henley



Students release academic tension in various ways.



Kevin Hennessy
Beth Herron
Chris Herrick
Scott Hertzog
Sarah Heuerman
Johnna Hewitt
John Hilley
Margaret Hines
William Hinson



Leslie Hitchings
Sue Hochstetler
Debbie Holmes
Mark Holt
Brad Hood
Tern Hooks
Bill Hopkins
Steve Hoskinson
Scott Howell



Andy Hudnell
Mnam Hughes
Mary Huizenga
Penny Humphrey
David Humpton
Amy Hunt
Mary Hunt
Carolyn Hunter
Elizabeth Huntley



Steve Hyatt



A stroll through the Boonies and the other assorted parking lots on the WFU campus revealed a wide variety of bumper stickers. To list a few . . .

PROUD TO BE A DEACON
HOW 'BOUT THEM DEACS!
HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR DEACON
TODAY

IF GOD IS NOT A DEACON
WHY IS CAROLINA BLUE?
REAGAN IN '80 BUSH IN '81
DEACS—VWSJS—SUPER!
GO TINY DEMONS
BILLBOARDS=VISUAL POLUTION
CAUTION — I BRAKE FOR HOBBITS
AND UNICORNS
IS THERE LIFE AFTER LAW SCHOOL?
EAT A BEAVER AND SAVE A TREE
WAKE—SPREAD THE WORD
IF GOD IS A TARHEEL WHY IS THE

BIBLE GOLD AND BLACK?
I LOVE LOUAVULL
CHAPEL WHERE?
PLANT A TREE FOR TOMORROW
WAKE FOREST 24 DEACONS '79
CAROLINA 19
I BRAKE FOR OLD BUILDINGS
GO DODGER BLUE
HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR PARENTS
TODAY?
DEACON FEVER
GET DUCKED
SUPPORT A MINORITY — KISS A PREP
MOTOR CITY STRIDERS
RUGBY PLAYERS EAT THEIR DEAD
ON THE EIGHTH DAY GOD CREATED
NEIL YOUNG

Mitchell Israel



Anita Izzl



Craig Jabloner



Cabot Jaffee



Martha James



Curtis Jamison



Where do your loyalties lie?



Where this girl's loyalties lie is obvious.



Ann Jarvis
William Jenkins
Elbert Johnson
Steven Johnson
Beth Jones
Geoffrey Jones
Linda Jones
Michael Jones
Neal Jones

Evia Jordan
Scott Joviler
Thomas Kalish
Annette Kavanaugh
Jim Keever
Leslie Kell
Patricia Keller
Paul Kernen
Pete Kernen

Greg Kiedelein
David King
Jane King
Marie King
Mark King
Martha Lee King
John Knapp
Brian Knaught
Scott Kolb

Patricia Koury
Susan Krahner
Sue Krissinger
Rebecca Lange
Frank Lash
Kate Lassiter
Darlene Lawrence
Scott Lawrence
Kathi Laxton

Laura Leak
Al Ledford
Lisa Ledford
Jennifer Lee
Nancy Lee
Todd Leight
Amy Leonard
Ellen Lethco
Lori Lewis

Jeff Lindquist
John Lineberger
Mark Linville
Jade Litcher
Robin Lockerman
Susan Lockland
Mandy Loggins
Daniel Long
Kerrie Long

Mark Long
William Long
Lisa Lopes
Andy Lyons
Scott MacFadyen
Deann Macon
Cheryl Malehorn
Lisa Mann
Charles Martin

Tamara Martin
Keith Martinet
Ellen Marx
Charles Mast
Mary Mast
Jeanne Matthews
G. May
Sharon Mazeau
Ashley McArthur

Laura McCaskill
David McDonald
Tom McDowell
Nathan McElwee
Jeffery McGill
Kathleen McKeel
Kathleen McKenney
Steven McKenzie
Jeffery McLaughlin

John McLaughlin
Brock McLendon
Michael McMahon
Alfonso McMillan
Sarah McNeil
Emily McNiff
Carl McNulty
Kurt McPherson
Andy Megaw

Sophomore slump doesn't affect everyone as this smiling face proves.

Amy Meharg
James Melton
Cheryl Miller



Gary Miller
John Miller
Buddy Mills



Edward Mills
Chuck Millsaps
Michelle Milne



John Moleworth
Cabotte Moore
Mary Moore



Mike Moore
Chris Moran



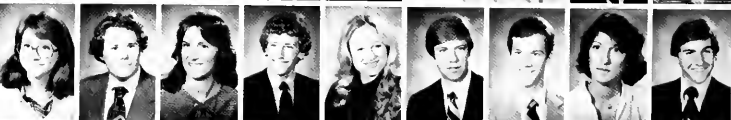
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Theresa Mosso
Beth Murphy
Llew Ann Murray
Tara Myler
Peter Nagle
Debbie Nardone
Gwenn Naylor
Andy Neish



Robbie Nethery
Caroline Newsome
Todd Newton
Steve Norman
Katy Norris
Melissa O'Brien
Cathy O'Connor
Sean O'Donnell
Julie Ontko



Deirdre Parker
William Parker
Teresa Parton
John Passaricando
Pamela Patrick
Bert Pearce
Dan Pearson
Michelle Peters
Robert Petirini



Laurie Petty
Keith Peverall
Gary Phillips
Marlene Poff
Gary Poling
Christine Pontillo
Jaye Powell
Stephanie Powell
Dawn Powers



Johnny Powers
John Price
Holly Pritchard
Billy Pritchard
Lon Privette
Warren Quaries
Philip Rafferty
Tara Raines
David Ramsey





Zenia Raudsepp
John Raymond
Ginny Raynor
Carole Rector
Mytrae Reddy
Patricia Reed
Alan Reid
Will Reynolds
Charlette Rhue

Thomas Rice
John Richardson
Randy Riddle
Timothy Riddle
Tracy Rietz
Lee Ann Rish
Ginny Roach
Donna Robinson
Amy Rodriguez

Allen Rogers
Ann Rogers
Enc Romano
Lisa Rote
Bob Rowell
Clay Rucker
Kathy Rust
Amy Sanborn
Karen Sandberg

David Sanders
Lisa Sanford
Frank Schneider
Pamela Schroeder
Gail Schultz
Susan Schwenk
Lee Sellers
Jeffery Shannon
Lark Shea

Barry Shepherd
Douglas Shields
Jeffery Shinn
David Siegel
William Sigmom
William Simpson
Jason Siros
Mitch Skroski
Alison Smith

Elizabeth Smith
J. Smith
Kitty Smith
Lauran Smith
Lisa Smith
Melissa Smith
Terri Smith
Ted Solari
Alan Sosebee

Michael Sotriou
Matthew Soyster
Sheila Spanhour
Lisa Spough
Keith Spoto
Peter Spung
Nelson Squires
Craig Stabler
Richard Stanland

Brad Starr
Katherine Stealey
Kirk VonStein
Kirsten Steintrager
Gerald Stephens
Louise Stephens
Karen Stephenson
John Stevens
John Stewart

Martha Stewart
Richard String
Wade Stokes
Melanie Stone
Emily Street
Ricky Stroup
Debbie Stroupe
Norman Stump
Jerry Sublett

Kevin Sudol
Sue Swanson
Carroll Swenson
Leslie Talbert
Tracie Talley
Jeff Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Elizabeth Terry
Rosie Thomas

Clarke Thomason
David Thompson
Jane Tiller
Penny Towe
Otto Townsend
Naoki Toyoda
Suzanne Underberg
Leslie VanHouten
Teresa Vaughan



Linda Wagner
Richard Wagner
Brad Walker
Chip Walpole
Robbin Walton
Andy Warner
Bruce Warrington
Charlene Washburn
Cathy Watson



Jennifer Weatherspoon
Morrison Weaver
Chloe Wellons
Kathryn Welsh
Craig Weltge
Janice Weltry
Jackie Werth
Charles Westbrook
Larry Whitaker



Brad White
Melanie White
Sid White
Wade White
Jim Whitehead
Herbert Whitesell
Margaret Whiteside
Jeffery Whitt
Sandra Wilcox



Judi Wiley
Julia Wilkinson



Lewis Wilkinson
Philip Wilkinson



Eric Williams
Gary Williams



John Williams
Sean Williams



Brad Wilkamsen
Krissy Windham



Linda Windley
Stephen Wingreen



Spike is a well known and well liked figure on the WFU campus.



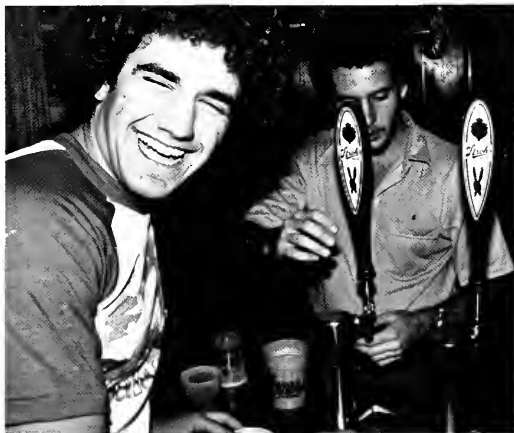
Thomas Womble
Frank Wood
Jay Wood
Janet Wooddruff
Jackie Wortman
Katie Wright
Phyllis Wright
David Yarbrough
Chuck Yarbrough



Suzanne Young



Victor Hastings, Jim Fredericks, Mike Applegate and David Smith were on the Championship College Bowl team. They made it to the national finals.



Classes are over and it's time for beers and smiles.

The main entrance to the dorms are good places to intercept people for voting, various sign-ups and key checks.

Juniors

Reid Acree
James Acton
John Adair
Gregory Adams
Paul Adrian
Jon Alcorn
Henry Alden
Jan Alexander
Phyllis Alexander



David Allen
Jennifer Allen
Joey Allman
Alison Allbrook
Jane Almon
David Alpeter
Charlene Anderson
Mitchell Anderson
Karin Armon



Beverly Bachtie
Anthony Bailey
Pamela Baldecchi
Ann Baldwin
Priscilla Ball
Dean Barnes
Cliff Barrett
Steve Beam
John Bean



Robert Becker
Lisa Bell
Patty Bell
Tim Bellamah
Caroline Belzer
Farah Bembury
John Bennett
Laura Bentley
Paul Benz



Dawn Berdeaux
Wolfgang Bergmann
Janet Berry
Ann Berry
Shelmen Blackburn
Nancy Blades
Edward Blake
George Blakey
Johnny Blevins



Martha Blevins
Chuck Bolic
Nancy Borders
Bob Boswell
Tim Bourke
Darwin Bowman
Freda Bowman
Margaret Brandt
Candace Brantley



Mary Ann Braxley
Linda Brehme
L. Britt
John Brodenick
Melinda Brodhead
Bernard Brophy
Elizabeth Brown
Stee Brown
Lynn Bryan



Ruth Bryan
Chip Bullock
Amanda Bunch
Gregg Bundschuh
Steve Bunker
Vickie Burge
David Burgess
Dane Burgin
Bruce Burley



Susan Butler
David Buxbaum
Janet Bynum
Susan Byrd
Jeanette Cadwell
Marianne Campbell
Steve Campbell
Marcia Canady
Edward Canary





Melanie Canon
Davie Cantrell
Christopher Capuano
Lynette Cardwell
Robert Carlson
Lisa Carson
Rodney Carter
Donna Cash
Dan Castelli

Earl Caudill
Stephen Cazalet
Lecia Ceccconi
John Chapman
Howard Chung
Kelly Church
Paul Citron
Karen Clark
Malcolm Clarke

Martha Clarke
Jane Clarkson
Lamont Clegg
Kim Cline
Gene Clouse
Sandy Cobb
Buck Cochran
Greg Cochran
Jack Cole

Scott Coleman
Walter Collett
Jack Collins
Jackson Conner
Cheryl Conover
William Corbett
Marc Cosentino
Dean Coulopoulos
Mitch Cox

Kenneth Craig
James Crandall
Faye Crawford
Robert Crttendon
Cathy Cudney
Perry Cumbie
Jeffrey Cyr
Leslie Danese
David Daniel

Eric Daniels
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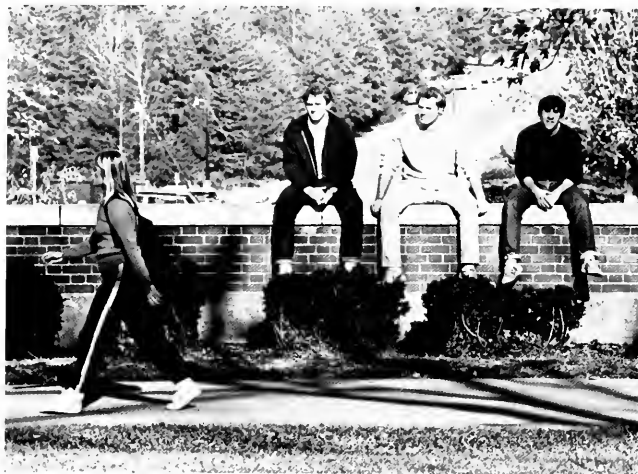
Sherry Dawson
Kay Davavault

Terry Delyon
Elizabeth Denning



It's Halloween and almost anyone and anything can be found at Wake Forest, including Spider Man.

One, two, three, ten... How do you rate? It's the job of the wall sitters to decide.



Conversations On the Wall

"Well guys, what's going on this weekend?" "Party at the house."

"If I don't get mail today I'm gonna scream!" "I know, I haven't had anything but airmail for three days."

"Have you studied for that Quant. test Friday?" "That's what I should be doing now." "Here comes another group of girls."

"Oh no! There they are... those crazy guys sitting on the wall."

"I hate walkin' by here."

(Runs fingers through hair, checks dress.)

"... six, seven, eight. Yup, must be freshmen, there's so many of 'em" "Making a P.O. run no doubt."

"Are those guys looking at us?" "Do they talk or just stare?"

"Hey, the one on the right, she's cute."

"Yeah, but the taller one in the middle... she smiled at me." "Uh-oh, he's hooked." "Shut up!"

"Y'all, the guy with the dark hair on the end, he smiled at me. I wouldn't know what to say if one talked to me." "Too late, we've passed them."

"On to the post office. Dad's supposed to send a check this week."

"Let's walk back on the other side. The Pikas and Sig Eps have had their chance. Now let's check out the Lambda Chis and Delta Sigs."

Michael Depopas
Tom Dickerhoof
Bridger Dickson
Chris Diesing
Drew Doll



Christie Dorman
Debbie Doster
Carol Douglass
Ray Douglas
Rob Draguhon



Daphne Drew
Mark Dronzek
Jeff Dunham
Cynthia Dunlap
Janet Dunn



Yvonne Edinger
Jeff Eird
Steve Eli
Julia Elkins
Robin Elledge
Patricia Engel
Lynne Epps
Diana Erath
Cynthia Evans



Melissa Exum
Cathy Fendt
Beth Fields
Lori Fisher
Mary Flaherty
Barbara Flanagan
Paula Floyd
Kelly Ford
Jane Fowler



Catherine Frier
Cathy Fulk
Glenn Funk
Carol Furman
Mike Gallo
Robin Gambill
Susan Geer
Rev Gillette
Edith Gleaves





William Goley
Helen Graft
Charlotte Grant
Terence Grant
Kevin Grealley
Becky Greene
Scott Griffin
Benjamin Grumbles
Carol Gurgou

Sara Gurry
Stan Guthrie
Carol Gwaltney
Andrew Haan
John Hall
Sue Hamilton
Marilynn Hamrick
Robert Harmon
Brian Hansel

Lora Hanson
Raydon Harms
Hayden Harrel
Scott Harris
George Hart
Julie Hartzog
Amy Harvel
Michael Hastings
Victor Hastings

Chip Hasty
Susan Hawkins
John Hayes
Dennis Hearne
Tom Heavey
Jeanette Heges
Adley Heindel
Mark Henrick
Darren Hensley

Glenda Henson
Sarah Herbert
Todd Herman
Bob Hersh
Holly Hickman
Michael Hicks
Tami Higdon
Nancy Higgins
Al Hill

Dexter Hill
Hal Hill
Joyce Hill
Mike Hill
Jackie Hoffman
Robin Holloway
John Hong
Dave Howland
Jett Hunter

Randall Husbands
Sonja Jahrsdoerfer
Valerie Jeglinski
Linda Jenkins
Harriet Jennings
Donna Johnson
Lydia Johnson
Mark Johnson
Jennifer Jones

Vicki Jones
Patricia Jordan
Kathy Kelly
Paul Kennedy
Elizabeth Kenney
Wes Kenney
Jonathan Kerfoot
Margaret Kerfoot
Robert Kern

Robert Kerner
Sandra Kerns
Bess Kimberley
Alicia Kinard
George King
Landon King
Chris Kirby
Jonathan Kirkendall
Jeanne Kittrell

David Kitzmiller
Jeffrey Klumpp
Mike Knish
Kimetha Knott
Travis Knowles
Lynn Kohler
Michael Koonce
Beth Kornegay
David Kowal



WFU students share the good times — with friends.

Michele Kress
Mark Krom
Barry Krueger
Peter Kruyer
Mark Lafave
Greg Lattanze
Patrick Laughlin
Dereka Ledbetter
Carol Lehman



Cindy Lehoczy
Sherry Leonard
Dewey Lewis
Robert Leyrer
De Little
Greg Livesay
Lindsey Locklear
Stephen Loftis
Keng Low



Lucy Luckhardt
Terri Lynch
Karen Macfadden
Scott Macgruder
David Mancuso
Gail Mangerum
Buddy Marron
Bill Marsh
Sharon Marshall



Emily Masloff
Joan Matthis
John McAvoy
Don McDuffie
Greg McElveen
Tim McKeever
Ann McLawhorn
Faith McLellan
Michael McLellan



Laurie McNeill
Marge Merrill
Joy Meyers
Kathryn Milhaus
Alan Miller
Claudia Miller
Elizabeth Milne
Emma Montana
Richard Moore



Glen Morgan
Christopher Mowry
Karen Muldowney
Mike Mullen
Leigh Mullikin
Nelson Murphy
Martha Murray
Mark Myers
Jack Nance





Leila Nassif
Grovetta Nelson
J. Nesbit
Beth Newman
Kent Newsome
Diane Northcutt
Brian Nozolino
Emmanuel Obeng
Penny Odum

Dewey Okelley
Sarah O'Neal
Andrea Over
Richard Ozols
Arthur Palmer
David Park
Maly Parrott
Todd Pascarelli
Amanda Pearson

Bill Pegram
David Pemberton
Beth Pleasants
Ramon Presson
Barney Price
Leigh Propst
Rick Puckett
Holly Rugh
Sheryl Purnell

Patricia Pursell
Lindsey Puryear
Evelyn Ray
Kenny Reavis
James Rhyne
Beth Riggs
Keith Ripley
Dale Ritchie
Kevin Ritchie

Gilbert Roberts
John Rodgers
C. Roe
Alvis Rogers
Boyd Rogers
David Rogers
Ron Rogers
Kurt Rosell
Charles Ross

Cynthia Ross
Virginia Ross (not pictured)
Robert Roux
Mary Rowden
David Rowell
Kathy Rowlett
Avijit Roy
Robert Ryan
Susan Sanders



Lounges in Taylor and Davis provide a quiet place for students to study.

Scott Sapp
Kim Saunders
Jeffrey Schutt
Marlan Schwartz
Jackqueline Scott
Robert Shaw
Walter Sherrill
Andrew Shiford
Jan Sigmon



Julie Singletary
Bryan Slater
Angie Smith
Beth Smith
David Smith
Lorrie Smith
Ramon Smith
Daphne Sneed
Charles Souter



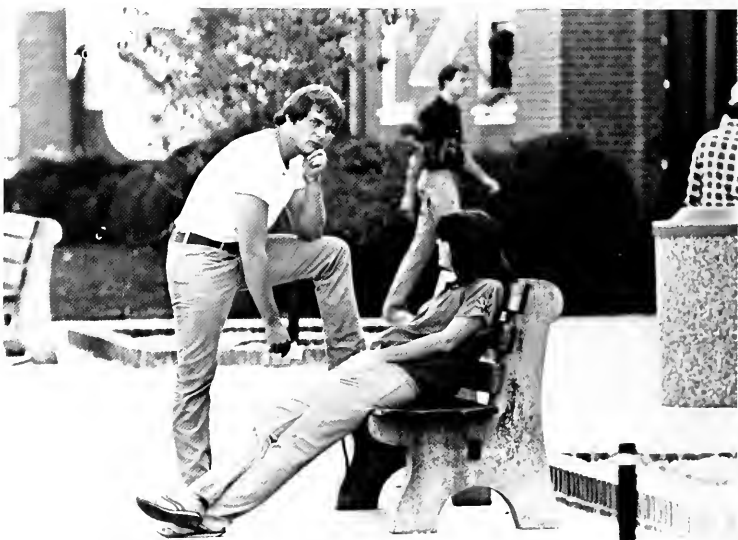
Joel Southern
Lisa Speas
Lynne Spencer
Elizabeth Stamey
Lisa Stephens
Elizabeth Stephens
Charles Sterba
John Strickland
Donna Strother



Lynn Stvers
Tony Sussman
Loretta Sutphin
Elyn Sykes
Renee Taylor
Vivian Tedford
Barton Thomas
Doug Thomas



Rowland Thomas
Gordon Thompson
Soria Thompson
Robert Thornton
Robert Tomchin
Mary Tribble
Steven Trumbo
Andy Tucker
Lester Turner



Students go to the quad to check mailboxes, play frisbee, spend money, or just hang out.

The billboard on the rugby field is an outlet for creative and often amusing expression.



Toni Tyree
Janet Uhlan
Mark Usdin
Charles Vaughn
David Vega
Mary Vine
Paul Wagenhoffer
Beth Wagster
Geoffrey Wall

Sharon Walser
Lisa Ward
Craig Warren
Andrew Warren
Constance Warren
Jonathan Warren
Margaret Warren
Paul Weir
Sandra Weir

Molly Welles
Joseph Westmoreland
Marcia Weterly
Dave Weymer
Jim Wheaton
Al White
Beth White
Mary White
Tony Whitley

Frank Whitney
Debbie Wiggs
Chris Wilkinson
Jim Willit
Karen Wilson
John Wincov
Sherry Wright
Ted Wright
Gray Yancey

John Young
Leslie Young
Malia Young
Luci Younger
Otte Yutz
Mike Ziebell

Seniors

Beth Abels
Barbara Achmaelzie
John Acker
Dorothy Adcock
Luke Adrian
Thomas Albritton



Vincent Alg
Diane Allen
Franklin Allen
Jill Allen
Ricky Allred
Beverly Alston



Duwayne Amen
Brian Anderson
Glen Andrews
Mike Applegate
Janice Atkins
Cynthia Armentrout



Stacey Armstrong
Lloyd Arnold
Blake Atkins
Tony Atkins
Millicent Austell
Paul Bailey



William Baker
Carol Barbee
Anne Barbour
Walter Barger
Paul Barkocy
David Barnes





Laurie Barnes
Amelia Barnett
Daniel Barrett
Gregory Barrow
Frank Barry
Janet Bates



Suse Batson
Jeffrey Batts
Anne Beard
John Beard
John Beasley
Walter Becker



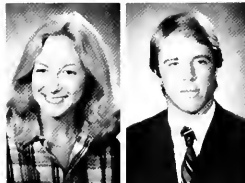
Jan Benson
Stephen Berlin



Donald Bland
Bob Boggs



Beth Boone
Alan Bourque



Robyn Bowers
Robert Boyce

Our carefree childhood is over, but we can occasionally set our worries aside for fun.

An Honorary Member of the Class of '81:

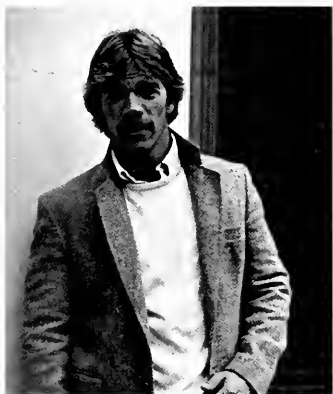
Chesster

Three of the best known members of the Class of 1981 won't get a diploma on May 19. Chesster, Myron, and T.C., characters in the OLD GOLD AND BLACK'S weekly cartoon strip will be leaving Wake Forest when Brad Nix, their creator, graduates. The lovable goofballs joined the campus community four years ago when Brad came to Wake. Chesster had been born the previous spring as a character that appeared in several national chess magazines. The demands of syndication soon became time consuming so Chesster sought refuge in the school newspaper.

Nix draws most of his ideas for the strip from things that happen around

him. The rest of his ideas? "Transmitted directly from the planet Opus!" Nix discloses. Nix spends only a few hours a week sketching the cartoon, but admits that more than a few idle hours are spent contemplating potentially humorous situations.

The future of Chesster? Nix hopes for an opportunity to develop the characters more fully. He dreams of attending a graduate school with a daily paper, so that he will have this chance. Who knows where Chesster will end up? Like many others in the Class of 1981, Chesster's future is uncertain. One thing is fairly certain, though. The world has not seen the last of Chesster and his friends.



Creator Brad Nix hopes that Chesster will soon be appearing in a daily newspaper.





Arden Bradley
Cindy Bradley
Janice Bradley
Doug Brady
Christine Bramel
Margaret Brawell



Bob Brewster
David Brodich
Gary Brodewicz
Denise Brown
Paul Brown
Stephen Brown



Scott Broyles
Anthony Bruneio
Leshe Buchanan
Anne Buckler
Cathy Burgess
Wesley Burnett



Hughlene Burton
William Buss
Audrey Cabe
Tony Cahill
Bill Camp
Lynn Camp



Clifford Campbell
Glenn Campbell
Jack Campbell
Lee Campbell
Michael Cantin
John Capps



Pam Carter
Clyde Cash
John Cater
Edwin Chamberlain
Scott Chapman
Ingi Cho

Robert Clark
Carter Clarke
Becky Clarkson
Katherine Clay
Connie Clipp
Cynthia Clodfelter



Steve Colaguri
Curtis Coleman
Claire Colley
Randall Combs
Sandy Combs
Patty Connelly



Lynne Conrad
Michael Conrad
Ann Copeland
Carol Copeland
Cindy Corey
Samuel Cox



Mark Crabtree
Deanna Crag
Robert Crawford
Catherine Crawley
Sharon Cumbee
Mark Darnon



Susan Daniel
Jane Danieleley
James Darden
Susan Darnell
Joseph Davidson
Ann Davis



Johnny Dawkins
Anna Deal
Sharon Dedmon
Ruth Delapp
Thomas Deloache
Lisa Demayo



Amanda Demouthe
T. Dickens
Edward Dodson
Marjorie Donaldson
Thomas Dooley
Donna Douglass





David Dowie
Ellis Drew
Dan Dugan
Carolyn Dukeshire
Tammy Dull
Jon Dumond



John Dunlap
Robert Dunn
Roger Durham
Leah Durner
Ellen Easter
Laura Eaton



Lydia Eden
Caroline Edmonds
Kay Edmonds
Donald Edmondson
Travis Eldridge
Walter Elias



Quentin Ellis
Cynthia Ennis
George Ervin
Diane Evans
Charles Faig
Kathleen Farley



It might be all fun and games, but these students really get into the intramural competition.

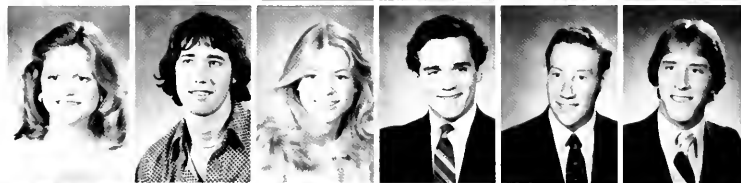
Tribble Hall is a favorite place for advertising.



John Feaganes
Rick Feathers
Jeff Fink
Edgar Folk
Henry Fonvielle
Grady Forester



Pam Foresman
John Fosina
Arlesa Fouts
Scott Frankum
Doug French
Greg Frisby



Timothy Gannon
John Gardner
Steven Garfield
Marylin Garner
Thomas Garrett
James Gastner





Christopher Gaynor
John Gobbie
Barbara Geiger
John Gessinger
Amy Geithner
Art Gennari



Pamela Gladney
Gregory Glass
Marty Godwin
David Goldring
James Golds
Michael Goodman



Ross Goodman
Jim Gordon
Beth Graham
Sarah Graham
Parker Grammes
Mike Graybeal



David Green
Michael Greene
Stan Greene
Charlotte Greenlee
Sandra Griffin
Trina Griffin



Another favorite spot for advertising is the stands at Grove's Stadium.

Line dancing was the hottest thing to hit the dance floor this year.



James Groome
Jack Gustafson
Nelson Gwynn
Cyrus Gwyn
Ken Gwynn
Heidi Hagen



George Hall
Theresa Hall
Terry Hammond
James Hampton
Cynthia Hanna
Lynnell Hardie



Brian Harris
Susan Harris
Cathy Hartsell
Helen Hatcher
M. Hauser
Karen Haynes



Joel Heilman
Hank Heim
James Helvey
Nancy Henderson
W. Henderson
Kenneth Herring





Stacy Hicks
Tim Hileman
Brian Hill
Bryan Hill
Esther Hill
Gary Hill



Rhonda Hill
Viki Hill
Frank Hinman
John Hipes
Benjamin Hodge
Bill Hoey



We leave our experiences from Wake behind but
we take the memories with us.



Julie Hoffman
John Holevas
Steve Horvath
Terry Houser
Jill Hruska
Tim Hull



John Humphrey
Chris Hurd
Dean Hutcherson
Alfred Irving
Neal Isaac
Candy James

Most frats and societies have a casual dinner on the Friday night of a formal weekend.



John Jameson
Melanie Jarratt
Loy Jeffords
Carl Jenkins
Michael Jeske
James Jeter



Sara Johne
Cynthia Johnson
Darlene Johnson
David Jones
Deborah Jones
Randle Jones



Susan Jones
Ramona Jordan
Jeff Kapinos
Mary Keeton
Kathy Kelly
Karen Kepler





Mike Key
Karen Klemons
Craig Kmosko
Ruth Knight
W. Knight
John Korzen



Lincoln Krause
Kim Kurtz
Ervin Lampert
Mark Landreth
Michael Lands
Martha Landstra



Lee Langley

Nancy Lanter

Steve Larson

Jonathan Laymon

David Leland

The girls in societies have a crazy warm-up party on the Thursday night before their formals.

Sandra Leonard
Carol Leuchtenberger
kimberly Lewey
Carol Lewis
George Lumpert
kim Love



Steve Lucas
Stacy Lucks
Lavonda Luper
Laura MacDermeid
William Madill
Perry Mandanis



Football games inspire various emotions ranging from intense involvement to boredom.

Stephen Marano
Andrea Marotte
David Marshall
Kenneth Matich
Ronald Mattison
Charles Maxim



Melinda Maxwell
John McCabe
Mark McCall
Mary Anne McClure
Bruce McCreedy
Maria McDaniel





Carole McDonald
Scott McEwan
Laurie McGuire
Martin McHugh
Linda McKinney
Brenda McKay



James McLaughlin
Katie McLaughlin
Scott McNulty
Ann Meletis
Stephanie Menking
Noland Mewborn



Mark Meyer
Mike Meyer
David Middleton
Janice Middleton
Darrell Miller
Elizabeth Miller



Rusty Miller
Mary Millwood
Judith Milsap
George Mindt
Jean Mitchell
Gary Monroe



Jayne Moore
Rodney Moore
Robert Morgan
Linda Morton
J. Mullen
Marilyn Munson



Willis Murphrey
Jane Murphy
Laura Murray
John Muse
Julia Myers
Lisa Nassef



Emily Neese
Russell Neighbors
Thomas Neilson
John Nelson
Warren Newton
Hillary Nichols

Students catch rays (and sometimes rain) at Groves Stadium.



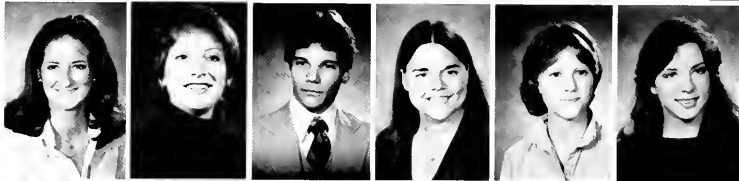
Jeffrey Night
Brad Nix
Doug O'Brien
Donna Ollis
Eric Osborn
Katherine Ost Dahl



Linda Owen
Clara Page
Sam Page
Steve Pahides
Pam Parker
David Parsons



Fran Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Fred Patton
Tamara Pausch
Lennis Percy
Karey Perkins



Jarvis Perry
Kenneth Perry
Kim Perry
Sarah Peterson
Joseph Petrone
Charles Petzinger





Ann Phelps
Robert Phillips
Carlen Pierce
Charles Pierce
Briane Pittman
David Pittman



Laurie Plyler
Patricia Folk
Stewart Powers
Kenneth Prichard
Denise Privette
Susan Prugh



Lisa Quisenberry
Angela Rabb
Thyra Kauch
Jane Reed
Alice Reid
David Riffe



Michael Riley
Stephanie Roach
Mark Roberts
David Robertson
Scott Robinson



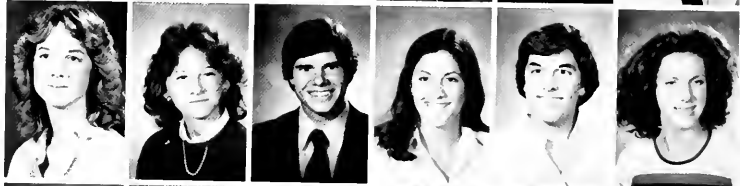
Wake students are a spirited bunch at the tavern or on the road.



John Rogers
Orion Rogers
Susan Rogers
Charles Rohrer
John Rote
David Rulon



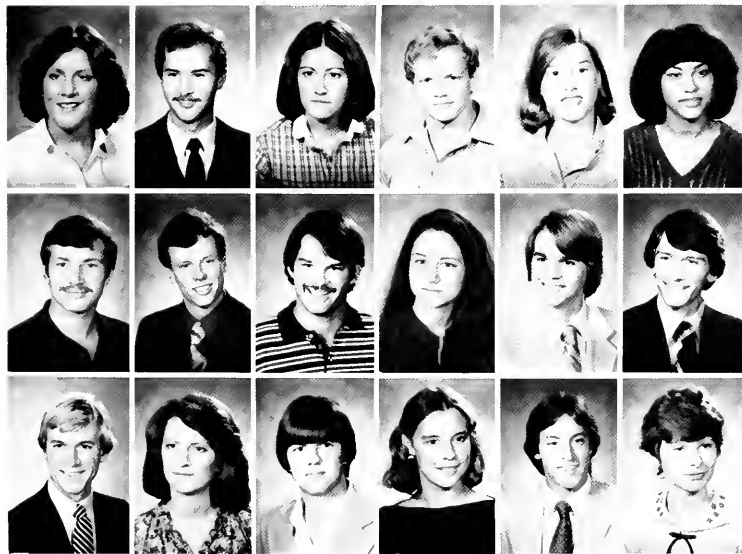
Cynthia Rusnak
Amy Russell
Charles Russell
Martha Russell
Cynthia Schler
Barbara Schmaelzler



Deborah Schnerring
Bradley Schulz
Lisa Schwinn
Gary Scott
Gina Sears
David Senter



Road trips highlight the school year by giving students a chance to visit other campuses.



Sharon Sheets
Jerry Sieg
Melodie Simmons
Lockhart Simpson
Carol Singletary
Lisa Slade

Rayborn Slaughter
Gordon Sloan
Brick Smith
Cecile Smith
David Smith
G. Smith

Gregory Smith
Melany Smith
Eric Snow
Diane Solenberger
Richard Spaulding
Beth Spencer

Steven Spencer
Amanda Spittler
Mark Springfield
Andrew Sterge
Robert Stewart
Colleen Stoll



Kevin Storms
Ann Strader
Susan Strand
Jimmy Strickland
Julia Summerlin
Dennis Tabor



Katherine Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Mark Tetsworth
Lorrey Thabet
Laurence Thayer
Rene Thomas



Daniel Thomas
Laura Thomas
George Thomason
Bobby Thompson
Kelly Timberlake
Ronald Townsend



Karen Trafford
Ashton Trice
Robert Troxler
Steve Truitt
Janice Trull
Steve Turc



Ingram Tynes
Lesli Vanlehn
Anja Vannood
Patricia Vecellio
Pam Veeder
Jay Venuto



Robert Vick
John Wagner
Terry Wagstaff
Yoshiko Wakabayashi
John Walker
Carrie Wall





Michael Wallach
Edwin Laws
Dink Warren
Cynthia Washington
Jane Watson
Richard Vaughn



Randy Weaver
Mary Weeber
Melanie Welch
Joey Wescott
Dwight West
Robert Wheatley



Lisa Whisnant
Connie White
Joy White
Niki Whitley
Eddie Wiles
K. C. Wilkenson



Kelly Williams
Nathan Williams
Perry Williams
Diane Windle
Craig Wolff
Annette Woolard



WFU offers many opportunities for students to pursue many extracurricular interests.

Martha Wooten
David Wright
John Wright
Richard Wurst
Robert Yeager
Phillips Zerrudo



Jeffery Zierenberg
Robert Zweier



Hopefully, when we leave Wake, a little something of the kid will remain in all of us.

Graduate Students



Henry Ames
Frank Armstrong
Michael Corbett
Hernando Del Portillo
Kathryn Dorr
Juli Gaines



Gary Hall
Cheryl Herndon
Charles Hopkins
Jane Hopkins
Douglas King
Lois Koufman



Barbee Myers
Tracy Nadzak
Teresa Newsome
Marion Reed
Elizabeth Reiser
Dorothy Rogers



Kathleen Salkin
Steve Sallee
Frank Shell
Thomas Snell
Shirley Tuttle
Deborah Wallwork



Vickie Woodard

Senior Stats

ABELS, Gloria Beth; Gallipolis, OH; B.A. Biology; Student Government Legislator 2, 3, 4; Academic Committee 2, 3, 4; Chairman 4; Tri Beta 2, 3, 4; Dorm Council Representative 3; Summer School Council, Co-Chairman 3; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Karate Club 4.

ACKER, John Scott; Rockford, IL; B.S. Business; Marching Band 1; Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Wake Forest Chapel Bell Guild 3, 4; President 3, 4; Student Carillonist 3, 4.

ADCOCK, Dorothy Elizabeth; Raleigh, NC; B.A. Chemistry; President's Energy Council 3, 4; College Republicans 4; Teaching Assistant, Chemistry Lab 2, 3.

ADRIAN, Luke James; Lombard, IL; B.S. Psychology; Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Chairman 3; Athletic Advisory Committee 3, 4.

ALLEN, Diane Allen; Elkin, NC; B.S. Accounting; Transfer from Surry Community College 3.

ALLEN, Franklin Ray; Biscoe, NC; B.S. Business; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 3; A.S.P.A. 3, 4; College Democrats 2, 3, 4.

ALLEN, Jill Marie; Johnson City, IN; B.A. Music; Concert Choir 1; Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Varsity Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Study Group Leader 3; Opera Workshop 2; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Mortarboard 4; Carswell Scholar 2, 3, 4; Honors in Music 4.

ALLRED, Ricky Jay; Asheboro, NC; B.S. Business; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Staff 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; College Union Technical Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALSTON, Beverly Lynn; Siler City, NC; B.A. Biology; Afro-American Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Rho Beta Beta 3, 4; Health Careers Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Resident Advisor 3; Assistant Head Resident 4.

AMEN, duWayne George; Winston-Salem, NC; Philosophy; College Union 1, 2, 3, 4; S.T.E.P.S. Big Brother 3, 4.

ANDERSON, Brian A.; Damascus; B.S. Biology; WFU Football 1, 2; Old Gold and Black Photographer 3, 4; Howler Photographer 3, 4; Student Photographer 3, 4; Sports Information Photographer 3, 4; Tri Beta 2, 3, 4; College Union Lecture Committee 3, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Little Sister Chairman 3; Chemistry Research through C.W.S. 2, 3, 4.

ANDREWS, Glen Scott; Churchville, PA; B.A. Economics; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary Sigma Phi Epsilon 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Committee on Academic Affairs 3, 4.

APPLIGATE, Michael Dale; Laurinburg, NC; B.A. Biology; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Carswell Scholar 1; Student Government Representative 3; College Bowl All-Star Captain 3; Photographer for SID 1, 2, 3.

ARKINS, Janice M.; Garden City, NY; B.A. Psychology; Resident Advisor 3, 4.

ARMENTROUT, Cynthia Lu; Wilmington, NC; B.A. Politics; Anthony Aston Society 2, 3, 4.

ARMSTRONG, Frank Anthony; Philadelphia, PA; B.S. Math/Business; Varsity Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

ARMSTRONG, Stacey Lynne; Rockville, VA; B.A. Latin; Choral Union 2, 4; Secretary 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Secretary 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 2, 3; Collegium Musicum 3, 4; Latin Lab Assistant 3, 4; Bowling Club 3.

ARNOLD, Lloyd Mason; Danville, KY; B.A. Politics; Theta Chi 2, 3, 4; Pledge Marshal 2, 3; Lecture Committee 4; Concert Committee 3, 4; Career Counselor 3, 4; Howler Staff 3.

ATKINS, Richard Blake; Tulsa, OK; B.S. Accounting; WFU Golf 1; Kappa Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Grand Scribe 3; Accounting Society 3, 4.

ATKINS, Tony Delane; Winston-Salem, NC; B.S. Business Administration; Marketing Club 4; Transfer from Mars Hill College 2.

AUSTELL, Millicent; Greensboro, NC; B.A. Psychology; Thymes 1, 2, 3, 4; Pledge Class Secretary 1; Service Committee Chairman 3.

BAILEY, Paul Thomas; Pittsburgh, PA; B.A.; Speech Communications; MRC Representative 1, 2; Davis House Governor 2; Old Gold and Black Sports Staff 3, 4; WFDD-FM announcer 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

BAKER, William R., Jr.; Hawkinsville, GA; B.A. Psychology; Delta Kappa Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Pledge Master 4; Photographer for Old Gold and Black and Howler 2, 3, 4; Head Photographer 4.

BARBEE, Carol Denise; Concord, NC; B.A. Speech Communications and Theatre Arts; Majorette 1; S.O.P.H. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Anthony Aston Theatrical Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister 2, 3; Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court 3, 4; ISC 2, 4.

BARBOUR, Anne Saunders; Annapolis, MD; B.S. Physical Education and Economics; Varsity Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3, 4; Most Improved Player 3; Varsity Women's Basketball 3; Strings 2, 3, 4; President 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; ISC 3, 4.

BARGER, Walter Bryan; Hickory, NC; B.S. Business; Circle K 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3.

BARKOCY, Paul Joseph; Warwick, NY; B.A. Psychology; Transfer 2; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Psychology Academic Committee 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Hankins Scholarship 4; Orientation Committee, Co-Chairman 4; Intramural Referee 2, 3; Rugby 4; Information Desk Worker 3, 4.

BARNES, David McKinley; Beckley, WV; B.A.; Debate 1; Forensics 1; Theatre 3, 4; Old Gold and Black 4; College Union Film Committee 4.

BARNES, Laurie Michele; Burlington, NC; B.A.; Economics; Strings 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister 2, 3, 4; Flag Team 2; Young Republicans 4.

BARNETT, Amelia Carlton; Winston-Salem, NC; B.A.; Sociology; Varsity Field Hockey 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Society 2, 3, 4; Resident Advisor 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; Marketing Society 3.

BARRETT, Charles Daniel; Laurinburg, NC; B.A.; Student Government Legislature 2, 3; Appropriations and Budget Committee Chairman 3; Student Government Vice-President; Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARROW, Gregory Bailey; Kinston, NC; B.S. Business; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3; Christian Union Council — FCA Representative 3; American Marketing Society 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

BARRY, Edwin Franklin; Valle Crucis, NC; B.A.; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; International Club.

BATES, Jacqueline Ann; Gainesville, GA; B.A. Psychology.

BATES, Janet Lynn; Champaign, IL; B.S. Math and Education; Varsity Tennis 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Strings 2, 3, 4; Student Government 1, 2, 3; Judicial Committee Chairman 3; Faculty Student Life Committee 3, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon Little Sister 2, 3, 4; Sweetheart 4.

BATSON, Susan Crockett; Pensacola, FL; B.S. Physics; WRC Social and Functions Board 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; WRC Publicity Chairman 2; Concert Choir 2, 4; Choral Union 2; Thymes 2, 3, 4; Song Leader 2; Pledge Mistress 3; President 4; Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister 2, 3, 4; Semester in Dijon 3; Society for Physics Students 3, 4; Alliance Française 3; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 4; ISC 4; College Republicans 4.

BATTS, Jeffery Arthur; Rocky Mount, NC; B.S. Accounting; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Pledge Trainer 3; Guard 4; Accounting Society 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

BEARD, Anne Cameron; Greensboro, NC; B.A. History; S.O.P.H. 3, 4; ISC 4; WRC 3, 4; Social Chairman 3; House President 4.

BEARD, John Herndon; Owensboro, KY; B.A. History; Alpha Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Student Budget Advisory Committee 1; R.O.T.C. 3, 4.

BECKER, Walter Boyden, Jr.; Welcome, NC; B.A. Politics; College Republicans 2, 3, 4; Student Government 2; London Program-Worrell House 3; College Union 4.

BENSON, Jacqueline Anne; Falls Church, VA; B.A. Biology; Dorm Council 1; Circle K 1, 2; Secretary 2; Thymes 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Resident Advisor 3; Desk Staff 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERLIN, Stephen Noland; Fayetteville, NC; B.A.; College Union Lecture Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman 4; Student Government Legislator 2; Poteat Dorm Chairman 2; Campus Life Committee 2; Student Government Treasurer 3; Budget Committee Chairman 3; Resident Advisor 3; Assistant Head Resident 4; Faculty Student Life Committee 2; College Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4; Housing Advisory Committee 3; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Graduation Marshal 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

BLAND, Donald S.; Wallace NC; B.S. Biology; Spanish House 2; Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Kappa Alpha Order 2, 3, 4; Karate Club 4; Ivory Tower 2, 3, 4.

BOGGS, Robert L., Jr.; Taylorsville, NC; B.A. Philosophy; Marching Band 1, 2; Old Gold and Black 1, 2, 3; Student Chapel Committee 2, 3, 4; Peer Advisor 3, 4.

BOURQUE, Alan G.; Vieques, Puerto Rico; B.A. History; R.O.T.C. Scholarship 1, 4; Potest House 1, 3; Senate 2; MRC Secretary 2, 3; Theta Chi 3, 4; Pledge Class President; IFC 3, 4.

BOWERS, Robyn Adair; Charlotte, NC; B.S. Accounting; Accompanist for Choral Union 1; Fiddles 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Chairman 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Brother Program 1; Tutor for Orphans at Children's Home 4.

BRADLEY, Arden James; Allendale, NJ; B.A. Biology; Resident Advisor 2; Delta Kappa Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Chairman 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Brother Program 1; Tutor for Orphans at Children's Home 4.

BRADLEY, Cynthia M.; Dover, DE; B.S. Biology; College Union, Special Events; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Historian 3, 4; Transfer 3.

BRADLEY, Janice; Newark, Ohio; B.A. History; College Republicans 2; College Union 2; S.O.P.H. 2, 3, 4; Project Chairman 3.

BRADY, Douglas James; Atlanta, GA; B.A. Anthropology; WFU Swim Team, Diving 1; Student Athletic Committee 1; Rugby 3, 4; Overseas Research, Anthropology, Honduras 4; Student Government 2; Anthropology Honor Society 4.

BRAMEL, Christine Ann; Winston-Salem, NC; B.A. Intermediate Education, Science; Delta Sigma Phi Sisters of the Sphinx 1, 2, 3, 4; Rush Chairman 3; President 4.

BRASWELL, Margaret Ann; Wake Forest, NC; B.S. Political Science; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Anthony Aston Society 3, 4; Judicial Board 3, 4; Co-Chairman 4; Student Assistant, Sports Information 4; Women's Student Sports Information Director 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Tennis 2.

BREWSTER, Robert Alan; Macon, GA; B.S. Math; Piano 1, 2, 3, 4; College Union Film Committee 2, 3, 4; Ice Hockey Club, treasurer 2; Alpha Delta Phi 3, 4; German House 4.

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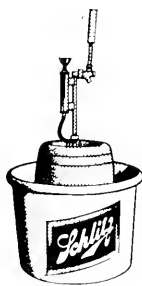
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1981: A Year for Money, Mortar, and Music

The new addition to the Scales Fine Arts Center was the most obvious change at Wake Forest in the first year of the new decade. On returning to school in August, the students found a huge pit in front of the fine arts center where grassy slopes had once been. Wake Forest Road was closed from Taylor House to Wait Chapel to allow for construction. To reroute traffic, the street in front of the Bio building was made two-way, eliminating over sixty student parking places . . . another rather obvious change for Wake Forest students.

Funding for the building came from the third phase of the 150 fund, called the Sesquicentennial Campaign. The campaign was begun with a 4.5 million dollar donation from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, the largest donation in the university's history.

In other monetary matters, the university continued to receive support from individual Baptist churches, even though the state convention withdrew its funding in the spring prior to this year. The controversy with the Baptist State Convention ended at that time, making this the first year in any present student's memory that the university and the convention were not at odds.



Although the construction of the new wing of the fine arts center inconvenienced many, its completion is keenly anticipated by the music department, which will be able to expand and have access to better facilities.

Wake Forest remains a Baptist institution in spite of controversies in recent years. In 1980, the controversy was resolved. Wait Chapel, the Baptist church on campus, overlooks the quad.

A tradition that has always existed at Wake Forest is rolling the quad after a victory. Night or day, snow or sunshine, students stream to the quad to celebrate.



1981: The Last Year for The Big Four, Johnson and Venuto

High hopes for the NCAA, wishes for a bowl bid and expectations of winning seasons characterized the 1980-81 year in sports. The names to remember were Venuto, Johnson, Rogers, and Morgan. Football season arrived amid a flurry of excitement as Wake fans anticipated a repeat of last year's Tangerine Bowl invitation. The fans, however, were disappointed when the team dropped 6 of 11 games. In basketball, the Deacs, with veteran Frank Johnson returning to the court after a year off, took the Big Four title easily, and compiled their best record in years.

Other sports were undergoing changes. The swim team was abolished in order to provide more funding for women's sports. The soccer team, previously a club, went varsity in the fall of 1980.

The band gave everyone a surprise when they marched on the field for the first time in September of 1980. Its membership had nearly doubled and no student in the stands could remember when they had performed with such enthusiasm.



Putting in an appearance at all the home games, the Demon Deacon has something to say to everyone. Here he offers consolation to Will Singleton who has just taken a tumble.



The Marching band pleases everyone at the opening game of the season when they performed with more spirit and pride than in years past.



Amid the post-game jubilation, members of the basketball team display their fourth Big Four plaque.

1981: A Year For Preps and Cowboys

In 1981 the preppy fad still raged, as hordes of students stocked their closets with basic khaki and rainbows of izods. For the girls bermuda shorts and turtlenecks were popular, while the guys were still dutifully having their oxfords starched each week. For those students who chose not to "prep out," jeans were in. Designer jeans or just the basic levis were owned by almost every student. Other wardrobe staples included hooded sweatshirts and down vests. Orange, green, and navy backpacks were a familiar sight, most noticeably on students who lived off campus or at Graylyn. As jogging became more and more popular, Nikes, Adidas, and other kinds of running shoes were seen frequently.

John Lennon, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and J.R. Ewing were making headlines in 1981. Hostages held in Iran for almost 15 months were released moments before Jimmy Carter left the presidency. As Reagan took office there was talk of increased defense spending. A Western craze swept the country, inspired by the night-time soap opera "Dallas." Cowboy hats and boots became popular as well as western recording artists such as Kenny Rogers and Waylan Jennings. Other popular artists were Dan Fogelberg, Bruce Springsteen, the Doobie Brothers, and the Charlie Daniels Band.



Crew neck sweaters, oxford shirts, and down vests were in vogue in 1981.



For the girls, turtleneck sweaters, add-a-beads, and tasseled shoes were popular.



The classic look of the pink oxford, khaki pants, and Bean shoes were often seen on campus.

The many paths and trails through Reynolda Gardens cause it to be one of the most popular jogging routes.



The year 1981 was one of change, excitement, and anticipation. Like any other year, there were victories and defeats, good times and bad times, and easy tasks and difficult ones. Memories of these things, however, will be different from the other years because they occurred within the framework of 1981.



The early morning sunlight on the quad casts shadows among the elm trees.

